

Higher Food Costs Lead Cost-of-Living Index Up

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The cost-of-living index inched upward in April to 138.2, which is 1.3 per cent higher than a year ago.
Actual monthly rise was six-tenths of one per cent and Statistics Canada said the increase was about average for April.
The April, 1972, index level of 138.2 points compares with those of April in previous years as follows: 1971, 132.2; 1970, 129.7; 1969, 124.6; and 1968, 119.3.
Statistics Canada said the main contributor to the April increase was food prices, which were nine-tenths of one per cent above March and 7.1 per cent above April, 1971.
Ontario tax increases on tobacco and alcohol and increased Saskatchewan auto licence fees also played a part in the rise.

The largest increase in consumer-goods categories came in tobacco and alcohol, where prices rose 1.9 per cent over the month.
Other increases: Clothing prices, up seven-tenths of one per cent; housing, up three-tenths of one per cent; transportation, up two-tenths of one per cent; and health and personal care, up four-tenths of one per cent.
Recreation and reading costs were unchanged on the average and no major categories showed declines.
The food index stood at 138.3 in April, compared with 137.1 in March, as meat, eggs and fruit marked the largest gains. Over-all meat, fish and poultry prices rose eight-tenths of one per cent, led by a 1.3-per-cent increase in chicken prices over the month. For the year, they were up 12 per cent.

Egg prices jumped 11.7 per cent from March to April but were only four per cent above their level of a year earlier. Fruit prices rose 6.7 per cent in the month and were more than 14 per cent above last year's prices.
The only major part of the food index to record a decline was vegetables, which decreased in price by 2.7 per cent over the month. In past years they have increased in April.
The housing index rose three-tenths of one per cent, to 141.6 from 141.2, mainly because of a one-half of one per cent increase in mortgage costs and new house prices. Sales of furniture in Halifax, Montreal and Toronto produced a two-tenths of one per cent fall in furniture costs.
The clothing index was 131.1 in April, a seven-tenths of one per cent rise from the March figure of 130.2.

Men's wear prices advanced 1.4 per cent while the cost of women's clothes rose only four-tenths of one per cent.
Suits, work-socks and pyjamas led price increases in men's clothing while the women's increases were due mainly to dresses, nightgowns and sweaters.
Increased Ontario gasoline taxes and higher auto licence fees in Saskatchewan were the main factors in a two-tenths of one per cent rise in the transportation index, to 133 in April from 132.8 in March.
A two-per-cent jump in dentists' fees helped increase the health and personal care index to 148 from 147.4. There were slight declines in prices of personal care supplies.
The recreation and reading index was unchanged at 138.3 for April.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
Thursday: Warmer

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR NO. 282

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

1.5M AMERICANS TRIED HEROIN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Six per cent of U.S. high school age youth—a figure far higher than previous estimates—have used heroin at least once, a survey conducted for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse shows.

The figure drops off sharply in the over-18 group, where only one-half per cent have tried heroin, the survey indicates.

This means that 1.5 million Americans between 12 and 18 years of age and 700,000 Americans over 18 have tried heroin. These do not include hard core heroin addicts who were not picked up by the survey.

The survey uncovered a sharp split in drug use between age groups — or close to two million youths — have tried hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, mescaline or peyote. Two per cent of the adults — 2.7 million — used the same drugs.

"It is clear," said commission chairman Raymond Shafer, "that we are a drug-taking society, and this includes the recreational use of drugs as well."

Que. Strikes Mounting

MAILMAN FINED \$200

MONTREAL (CP) — A 30-year-old mailman was fined \$200 Tuesday for throwing away about 400 advertising circulars he was supposed to deliver.

The mailman pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Roger Lamoureux. His lawyer said he stuffed the circulars into a garbage can simply because he was lazy.

B.C. Pays Its Share

The provincial government has agreed to pay its share of the costs of keeping welfare recipients in private hospitals, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said today.

The minister announced that the government will pay roughly 49 per cent share of an amount awarded to the King George Hospital in Surrey, but officials say this is probably a precedent and other B.C. hospitals will get the same deal.

Gaglardi said in a telephone interview he did not know whether or not the other hospitals, which include institutions in the Victoria area, would be getting the provincial share.

Earlier, B.C. Courts ruled that the King George Hospital should get \$100,000 from Surrey municipality to cover the difference between the amount authorized by the B.C. government and the amount it actually costs to keep a welfare patient.

QUEBEC (CP) — Walkouts by provincial labor unions continued today in a mounting protest against 12-month prison sentences given three Quebec labor federation presidents.

About 50,000 construction workers were called off the job for "an indefinite period" to protest both the jail terms and what their unions called "inadequate conditions" but many reported to work at major building sites in Montreal.

At two Montreal-area hospitals, non-medical employees who walked off the job Tuesday stayed off today.

Provincial operations of the CBC, English and French were affected by a 24-hour walkout which began at midnight Tuesday. Spokesmen for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said the walkout was part of a continuing dispute with the corporation, but they cited the imprisonment of the three labor leaders as an additional factor.

Hydro-Quebec employees were asked to join the sympathy walkouts by their union leaders, but reported to work as usual today.

Workers on at least 13 Montreal construction sites didn't turn up for work. A union official said no picketing is planned.

"They're just going to take the day off across the province," he said.

Montreal police were called to Notre Dame Hospital to clear out about 500 striking non-medical personnel holding a sit-in in the cafeteria. The hospital employees, who began their sympathy action Tuesday, left quietly.

Fernand Daoust, general secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said there are no orders calling for a general strike of organized workers in Quebec.



INJURED DEMONSTRATOR is comforted by a priest as he lies on the ground in Gainesville, Fla., blood streaming from his head. He was

one of about 1,000 students of the University of Florida who blocked streets in an anti-war protest, leading to the clash with police.

PETERSON REJECTS MOVE TO EASE DRIVING BAN

The British Columbia government will "certainly oppose" any move by the federal government to ease the weight of convictions for serious traffic violations, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

Peterson made the statement in response to a proposal from the federal justice department to the Commons Justice committee which suggests the criminal code be amended so that in cases where there are convictions on serious violations and the criminal code provisions are made ineffective by the conflicting provincial laws, the accused would automatically be considered not guilty.

FOR WORK
The solution was proposed as the committee considered amendments to the code which would allow some convicted drivers to continue using their vehicles during working hours.

But the power of judges to do this in accordance with the criminal code would be rendered ineffective in provinces where some traffic infractions bring an automatic suspension.

Thus the judgment based on

the code would allow a convicted person to drive during working hours but the province would take away his licence so the proposed federal law would be ineffective.

This will be the case in B.C. after June 1, when legislation passed at the last session of the legislature comes into effect.

After that time, drivers convicted of serious driving violations such as drunk or impaired driving will have their licences suspended automatically for one month upon the first conviction and for six months upon a second conviction.

Said Peterson: "It is our belief that we can't afford to be lenient with drivers who drink and drive — not when the lives of innocent people are at stake."

"All drivers know in advance what the consequences of their actions will be so that even if they come up with a good story in court or even if they get an eloquent lawyer to plead extenuating circumstances, they will have to pay those consequences," Peterson said.

"To proceed otherwise," he said, "is not consistent with our responsibility to all the people who use the roads."

"We would certainly take a close look and oppose any attempt to take a lenient view of the driver who drinks and drives."

"In the case of a one-month suspension, the driver can usually make other arrangements for transportation, or, if he needs his vehicle for business, he can make arrangements for his holiday."

War Decision Stirs U.S. Campus Riots

NEWS BRIEFS

Irish Vote

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's 1.75 million voters went to the polls today to decide whether the nation should join the European Common Market. All public opinion polls predicted a solid "yes" vote.

Turmoil Seen

LONDON (CP) — Leaders of Britain's railway unions are threatening to plunge the country's train services into another round of turmoil by resuming a work slowdown this week unless pay demands are met immediately.

McGovern Wins

OMAHA, Nev. (Reuter) — Senator George McGovern, the leading anti-war presidential candidate, won the Democratic primary election today in Nebraska, America's conservative heartland, turning back the strong challenge of Senator Robert Humphrey.

Boyle Summoned

PITTSBURGH (AP) — W. A. (Tony) Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers union, has been summoned before a federal grand jury here investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph A. (Joe) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, a federal attorney said today.

Mars Eyed

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United States space exploration program says manned U.S. spacecrafts will leave for Mars within 13 to 20 years and likely discover "some form of lower life."

Civic Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks between the 3,800 striking metropolitan area civic workers and the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau resumed today after a 10-week deadlock.

Times News Services

Growing protests swirled on U.S. city streets and college campuses as anti-war demonstrators by the thousands denounced President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

It was the most turbulent outburst since the 1970 protests over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Most of the demonstrations started peacefully Tuesday or early today but a number ended with violence and vandalism.

As the protests mounted there were some signs Soviet ships headed for North Vietnam have changed direction since Nixon's order to seal off the harbors.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird referred to the change of direction today at a news conference at which he announced the U.S. troop withdrawal program will go on at the same time as the new military action in Vietnam.

Laird said 36 ships are in the main North Vietnam harbor of Haiphong — 16 of them Soviet vessels, five belonging to China, four British and the others from various Communist countries.

So far, Laird said, Moscow has not responded officially to Nixon's ordering of the harbor mining and the interdiction of rail, road and water supplies.

The defence secretary indicated as well the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do all possible to keep the harbors closed.

When asked about the change of course, Laird said: "There was one scheduled that did not choose to go in." He did not elaborate.

Laird said there had been no movement in or out of the harbor at Haiphong since U.S. planes began seeding the harbor entrance with mines.

Police in Berkeley, Calif., fired putty bullets from squad cars in a running battle with window-smashing demonstrators near the University of California campus. Protesters on the University of California campus at Santa Barbara tried unsuccessfully to set fire to a bank, burned down in the 1970 violence and rebuilt.

Two persons were wounded by buckshot when police broke up a demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M. There were 150 arrests in Gainesville, Fla., where the mayor requested the Florida National Guard be called, and 50 arrested in Boulder, Colo.

In Albuquerque, Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, a University of New Mexico law student, was hit in the abdomen while covering the demonstration for the student newspaper and was reported in serious condition today. The other victim was treated and released.

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German House Split on Vote

BONN (AP) — The deeply split West German parliament opened today its debate on ratifying Chancellor Willy Brandt's East-West treaties, after a procedural test vote

that failed to clarify his chances for success.

The last-minute collapse of a compromise between Brandt and Opposition Leader Rainer Barzel to save the treaties meant that powerful Christian Democrat opposition members apparently would try to block ratification of the treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

On the fate of the treaties hangs the timetable for wider East-West moves to ease tension. It could affect the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow trip, and the political future of Brandt.

Highway Crews Out

Highways department maintenance crews south of Duncan walked out today in a protest over lack of bargaining rights in the provincial civil service.

Between 150 and 170 men are involved in the one-day protest, said Jack Adams, a representative with the B. C. Government Employees Union.

"It's not over money. They are completely fed up and frustrated at the lack of a

method of determining wages and working conditions, the lack of collective bargaining. They are not prepared to tolerate this for another 25 years," said Adams.

The BCGEU has campaigned for years for collective bargaining rights, without success. The union has the right to make representations to the Civil Service Commission, but there is no bargaining and no collective agreement.

Adams said the frustration arises from the "arbitrary way things have been done. It seems to be bailing over."

The walkout was centered on the highways department office on Jacklin Road in Langford, where equipment stood idle this morning.

Several of those not reporting for work expressed dissatisfaction over wages, saying they haven't kept pace with industry. The area affected includes the Gulf Islands.



DISASTER SURVIVOR Tom Wilkinson greets his family after being rescued with Ron Flory from fire-ravaged Sunshine Mine. The two miners were trapped by fire and poison gases for a week almost

a mile underground, and survived by eating the lunches of their dead comrades and drinking the water from an air conditioning plant. A total of 47 men died from the fire and 44 are still missing.

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STYLIST'S LICENCE REINSTATED

A Vancouver hairstylist's barber's licence was reinstated today by Labor Minister James Chabot, who has ruled that Reginald Marx had violated the Barber's Act.

Marx, who operates Viking men's hair designs, had his licence suspended for 90 days April 14 for employing a woman whose duties included giving shampoo. She did not possess a barber's licence.

Chabot sent a telegram to Marx today reducing the suspension to the time which has elapsed from April 14 to today.

"There was a violation," Chabot said, and added that he expected Marx would have his employees either licensed or under apprenticeship.

Marx had appealed to Chabot to have his licence reinstated and Chabot ordered an investigation.

FIR-IWA Quit Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations on a new agreement covering 28,000 coast lumber workers have been adjourned indefinitely. The two sides faced each other for an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday — with no progress reported — and then adjourned indefinitely.

It was left to Gilmour to call further sessions. His term expires at midnight Monday night.

FIR, representing the industry, said real discussions cannot take place until coast fallers return to work. An estimated 800 fallers are off the job in the coastal region and the industry has warned that a shortage of logs could shut down all operations.

Meanwhile, in a contempt of court action by MacMillan Bloedel against 34 fallers at the company's Franklin River logging operation on Vancouver Island, Frank Luchinski, a Franklin River faller, testified that he received a phone call May 2 from a man who would not identify himself, who said that if Luchinski planned to work again while other fallers were off the job he had "better get out of the valley."

The firm alleges the fallers disobeyed a Jan. 21 court injunction banning them from concerted job walkoffs to force negotiations on a pricing agreement for fallers.

Heavy Harvest

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's total wheat, barley, oats, flax and rapeseed production last year was 803.5 million bushels, the provincial department of agriculture said Thursday.

The department said in a prepared statement this was enough grain to fill a train of railway boxcars stretching from Vancouver to Newfoundland. There were 342 million bushels of wheat produced in 1971, 285 million bushels of barley, 111 million of oats, 51.5 million of rapeseed and 14 million of flax.

the weather

A Pacific weather system will cross the northern mainland today and will continue to weaken as it crosses the Cariboo. The upper level disturbance over southeastern B.C. will drift eastward into Alberta while a ridge of high pressure builds over the southwestern part of the province. This ridge promises mainly clear and sunny weather for the south coast and the central interior tonight and Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today winds occasionally rising to west 15. Thursday sunny and a little warmer. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight lower 40s. Highs Thursday mid-60s. **Lower Mainland:** Thursday sunny and a little warmer. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Highs Thursday near 65.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday mainly sunny and a little warmer. Highs today around 60. Lows tonight in the lower forties. Highs Thursday mid-60s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Highs 55 to 60. To night mostly cloudy. A few showers north Vancouver Island district. Lows in the lower forties. Thursday's



VIET

Continued from Page 1

About 500 demonstrators had blocked Interstate 25 near downtown Albuquerque when police cleared the area with tear gas. The shootings followed but police said there was doubt as to whether police fired the shot.

In Berkeley, more than 3,000 demonstrators broke up a city council meeting where a peace resolution that included aid to a North Vietnamese hospital was barely defeated.

WINDOWS BROKEN

The council meeting came after a day of marching in which windows were broken in banks, parking meters damaged and trash fires set in many streets.

Back in Washington, the Senate democratic caucus laid down a direct challenge to Nixon's Vietnam policies Tuesday, condemning his "escalation of the war" by a 29 to 14 vote and endorsing a proposed Vietnam fund cut-off by a 35 to 8 vote.

The caucus also voted 44 to 0 against postponing a Senate floor vote on the fund-cut off until Nixon returns from his trip to Moscow late this month.

The three votes represented the strongest official repudiation of Nixon's Vietnam policies ever voted by the Senate Democrats as a group.

The votes came after three hours of stormy debate in which senators like Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) argued that the caucus should withhold action at this time in order to give the president a chance to "luck out" (as McGee put it) on his latest Vietnam move.

NIXON REBUFFED

Moreover, the votes directly rebuffed the president's televised plea for public support.

In the house, the Nixon announcement set off more than an hour of impassioned oratory pro and con. It was interrupted three times by outbursts from the visitors' gallery, where young people shouting anti-war slogans were hustled off by police.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared a state of martial law throughout South Vietnam to take effect at midnight.

The announcement was read over Saigon radio but gave no details as to what measures would be included.

Political sources said it was possible the martial law would mean the closing of universities and that police would conduct more extensive searches of homes.

The administration of government is expected to be placed under the direct control of the military — a situation which already nearly exists.

Meanwhile on the war front, U.S. planes shot down seven MiGs today while carrying out the deepest and heaviest air strikes inside North Vietnam in more than four years, the U.S. command announced.

The downing of seven MiGs in one day is a record for the Vietnam war.

The U.S. aircraft attacked both Hanoi and Haiphong, while hitting at widespread areas of North Vietnam, the command said.

It made no mention of any U.S. air losses.

NEAR CHINA

The aircraft streaked to within 60 miles of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's northwest rail link to China.

A destroyer group also bombarded the Haiphong area.

Hanoi radio said 14 U.S. planes were shot down and "many pilots were captured."

The U.S. command refused immediate comment on the Hanoi claim and gave no details of the raids.

The command did announce the loss of four more aircraft since Sunday, including the crash 20 miles northeast of Saigon today of a big U.S. Army helicopter in which 32 Americans were killed. The command said the cause of that crash was not known but the helicopter was on an administrative mission.

GRAVE VIEW

In Buffalo, N.Y., Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told reporters Prime Minister Trudeau take a grave view of Nixon's move to mine the harbors.

Sharp said Trudeau had been advised of the move an hour before Nixon officially announced the new policy on Vietnam. He said Canada hasn't yet developed an official reaction to the decision and would be unlikely to do so while he was in the U.S. on a friendly visit.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Hello smiling, lovable GI Joe. Take a bow on Moscow television.

Goodbye, for the moment, Imperialist Yankee killer. The public posters condemning you have gone into storage.

It is getting tougher and tougher for Soviet propagandists to keep smiling about President Nixon's visit and to justify it to the homefolks. But they have the Second World War going for them.

Tuesday, an hour or so after the Tass News Agency condemned the "overt aggres-

sion" of Nixon's blockade order, Soviet television broadcast a long, loving reminiscence of the wartime alliance.

Newsreels showed American and Russian troops paddling rafts across Germany's Elbe River in 1945 at the moment of meeting between the victorious armies. Soldier kiasad soldier, tears flowed, grins sprouted. GIs, their ranks and insignia clearly visible, snapped pictures of their new buddies and smiled for the camera.

Moscow's preparations for Nixon's May 22 visit — pay-

chological and otherwise have been so low key as to nearly escape notice.

The obvious benefit of this soft-pedal, diplomats say, is that it will minimize the number of Red Russian faces in the event the Kremlin decides it has to cancel the visit.

Many Moscow diplomats said they thought that had become a real possibility with Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnam.

Nonetheless, preparations there are, and many of them aim at reviving warm recol-

lections of the U.S.-Soviet alliance against Nazi Germany. The message is that the world has come to such a pass as to need that kind of close cooperation again.

Tuesday's television documentary, cast in honor of the day Moscow marks as Victory in Europe Day, showed U.S. and Soviet troops separately arresting German prisoners of war and liberating occupied towns. It beamed a picture of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower over words of affection. The soundtrack played, in English: "Glory, glory hallelu-

jah. His truth is marching on."

Outside, wrecking crews and clean-up teams bustle about beautifying Moscow's streets at an unusually intensive pace. It could be just spring cleaning — with one exception.

There are several large billboards lining the boulevard to Sheremetyevo Airport that have for years held anti-American posters, showing grinning, repulsive U.S. soldiers and pilots slaughtering Vietnamese.

Suddenly, quietly, they have been taken down.

capital scene

St. Saviour's Church, Anglican Church Women, desert party and auction, 6:30 p.m. May 13 at the Parish Hall, Catherine and Henry Streets, Vic West.

Highland District Ratepayers' Association, special meeting, May 11, 8 p.m., at Millstream School, 625 Hoy Lake Rd.

Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, 1616 Blanshard St. May 18, 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist Church, 1600 Quadra, Spring Fellowship Tea and bake sale, May 13, 2 to 4 p.m. Entertainment.

The Afternoon Group, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Church Hall, Tilloum at Walter Street, spring tea and work and home baking sale, May 12, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Esquimalt and Victoria Liberal Associations, Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Esquimalt, tonight at 8. David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich and candidate for the leadership of the liberal party, will speak.

Smorgasbord of Polish food, White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock, Sunday, May 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Polish community.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 172 Royal Canadian Legion Esquimalt Dockyard Branch will hold a rummage sale Saturday, May 13, at 9 a.m. in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

SCHOOL BOARD STUDIES \$11.2M BUILDING PLAN

A special meeting of the Greater Victoria school board May 23 will consider a list of construction projects, prepared by its administrative staff, which could cost some \$11.2 million.

The board will decide whether referendums should be called asking ratepayers to approve the spending.

The administrative list, presented to the board Tuesday, includes \$9.5 million worth of projects which are shareable with the provincial government and \$1.7 million worth of work which the school district would have to pay on its own.

B.C. Job Subsidy Extended to October

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today announced a change in the provincial government's job opportunities program, aimed at increasing summer employment.

Employers now will be able to hire welfare recipients in new jobs at any time up to Sept. 1 and be reimbursed for half their wages and fringe benefits up to Oct. 31. The

jobs must be of at least eight weeks' duration.

The minister added that what the government now is saying is that if employers hire at any time during the spring and summer, they can receive the 50-per-cent wage and fringe benefit assistance up to the final cutoff date of Oct. 31.

A total of 9,355 certificates have been issued and new jobs have been found for 1,200.

YANKEE (KILLER) NOW LOVABLE

Down-Town Living Endorsed

A Victoria advisory committee says many of the city's downtown buildings, where the second and upper stories stand vacant and dilapidated, could be converted into useful housing accommodation.

A report to the Central Business District Advisory Committee Tuesday said it is "definitely worthwhile" for both the city and property owners to renovate some of these buildings.

The advisory committee recommended the consulting firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. be retained to co-ordinate the various aspects of a rehabilitation program in the downtown area.

G. N. Worsley, of the engineering firm, wrote the committee in response to a request because Willis, Cunliffe is experienced in the field of municipal development.

He suggested a fee of \$1,000 a month would pay for a role

that would, he estimated, require full-time civic staff at a cost of more than \$1,500 monthly.

Council approval is necessary before the firm can be retained.

Some benefits to the city would be rejuvenation of older buildings and areas, boosting pedestrian traffic during evening hours "to ensure our downtown will not go to sleep at 6 p.m." and increased tax revenue, the report said.

The committee suggests the city grant concessions to those property owners interested in carrying out this type of conversion.

These concessions could include relaxation of parking requirements, flexibility with certain building regulations and tax consideration for the first few years of operation.

The committee recommend-

ed that the special sub-committee studying the subject should continue to find areas

where this type of housing accommodation could be provided.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I found this bubble gum in your trouser pocket. D'ya want it back?"

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Parking Idea Opposed

Opposition is growing to a capital regional district plan to establish a 15-car parking lot in a small attractive valley running to the beach at Witty's Lagoon Park.

Robin Quenett, a resident of Witty's Beach Road, Tuesday accused the board of approving the parking site without first making ecological and attendance studies of the park.

"You would think this is the first thing they would do," he said.

The valley is between the beach and the lagoon and starts near Witty's Beach Road where an access road would be constructed. It is flat and has a high recreational potential.

The board has tentatively chosen the site to relieve parking on Beach Road near the steps leading to the beach.

Quenett said parking facilities should be developed around the perimeter of the park and not within the recreational area.

"You buy recreational land for people to

walk around, play and picnic," he said. "Not for parking."

He said if the parking lot is established in the valley it would soon be expanded, taking up more valuable recreational land.

He suggested two alternatives — purchase of a seven-acre block of land on the south side of Beach Road for parking or the development of a lot on regional district land on Metehosin Road.

"I think the north side of the park should be opened up for recreation," he said. "This would take the pressure off the beach."

According to regional district planners, the parking problem isn't easily solved.

Herb Warren, former city parks administrator, urged the board to approach the problem cautiously. He advocated engaging Phil Stroyan, former superintendent of Vancouver parks and now a park consultant, to make a survey of the park.

Walk Funds Travel Far

Part of the money raised in Victoria's 1971 Miles for Millions campaign has been used to help build a three-apartment building in Mount Hagen, a new district in the western highlands of Papua-New Guinea.

The revenue from the building helps operate the Mount Hagen YMCA.

Tom Liveras, 28, program director and only full-time staffer at the Mount Hagen, is in Victoria on an exchange

visit.

He said the revenue of the apartments is helping to run the Mount Hagen Y and more apartments will be built in the future.

The apartment project is jointly sponsored by British Columbia YM-YWCAs, the Australian YMCA and Papua-New Guinea.

Victoria's contribution in 1971 was \$1,200.

Mount Hagen is the second YMCA in Liveras' country.

The first, at Port Moresby, was built in 1965. Mount Hagen has been operating since 1970 and a third, in Rabaul, will open in June.

Because of the low standard of living in the area, the fee structure at Liveras' YMCA is geared accordingly, \$2 a year for workers and \$1 a year for students.

Even so, Liveras says the fee system has to be "flexible," often being paid at the rate of 10 cents a month.

With the help of 20 volunteers Liveras provides a syllabus similar to those carried out at Australian Ys, except in his area judo and wrestling are prime favorites.

Running a close second is soccer, with five village teams competing under the Y banner.

This is Liveras' first visit to Canada but, apart from B.C.'s financial assistance, other help from this country makes him feel at home here.

The biggest plywood factory in his country is jointly owned by a Canadian firm and the Papua-New Guinea Territory.

FIVE PER CENT RATE TO SPUR INDUSTRY

Interest rates will be less than five per cent on the planned low-interest loan program to stimulate secondary industry in B.C., Premier Bennett said Tuesday, but the amount of money to be involved in the plan is still a mystery.

Bennett made the disclosure on interest rates in Vancouver after announcing plans for the program in Victoria a week ago. He said only that it would provide "tens of millions" of dollars in loans.

He promised to disclose full details during the budget speech next February.

Bennett said Tuesday that all money for the loans will come from the province and the only stipulation for receiving one is that the company must be chartered in B.C.

Bennett has been in Vancouver to meet area businessmen and is expected to return to Victoria late today.

To Pay Quilt Fees

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Ottawa-based Native Council of Canada announced Tuesday it will pay the widow's legal fees at the new inquest to be held in the death of 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt.

And council president Tony Belcourt said native leaders from across Canada will be present at the hearing in Kamloops under Judge D. F.

McNeill of Quesnel, acting as coroner.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's request for a second inquest is still awaiting British Columbia Supreme Court action and no date has been set.

Inquest counsel for Quilt's widow, Christine, will be Vancouver lawyer-alderman Harry Rankin.

'Destruction Continues'

Beacon Hill Park Association wants to know when the city is going to scrap the 1967 James Bay Transportation and Land Use report which has come under fire from residents and aldermen.

Ald Mike Young announced last month that future development of James Bay would be the topic of a new study to be undertaken by Victoria. It would replace the 1967 report which council approved.

Association president Ber-

nice Pagford, in a letter to council, noted that the study would take several months, if not longer.

"In the meantime, as the James Bay land use and traffic plan has not been rescinded, the destruction of James Bay proceeds with all the consequences as outlined in the brief by the James Bay Community Association," she said.

The James Bay group is also opposed to the 1967 report.

Burglar Jailed

A city burglar who has spent most of his last 10 years in prison was ordered jailed for another 3½ years when he was found guilty following a provincial court trial Tuesday.

Richard Rodriguez, 36, of 1280 Fairfield, was convicted of breaking, entering and theft at Fairfield Esso Service Centre, 404 Moss, April 12. He stole 28 packs of cigarettes and tried to open the office safe.

The accused's record, read in court, included convictions for break-ins and theft dating back to 1963.

PC Nomination Meeting Set

A nominating convention will be held by the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Braefoot elementary school in Saanich.

An earlier convention May 6 was postponed because the five days' notice required under the association's bylaws had not been given.



GARBAGE REMOVERS started working their way across Toronto's city parks today as civic workers returned to work after a 30-day strike.

Here, three youngsters give Pasquale Mano a helping hand to clean up one of the parks used as a local dump during the strike.

TV Guide Now Smokeless

TV Guide, largest circulation magazine in North America, has made changes to its B.C. edition to comply with the provincial liquor and tobacco advertising ban.

It was the second move by magazine publishers in response to a recent Supreme Court decision upholding the ban.

Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland editions appeared Tuesday without the

regular cover or most regular features.

Last week Time magazine announced it was moving the printing of its western Canadian edition from Vancouver to Toronto.

In a notice Tuesday, TV Guide officials said the regular color section in all other regional TV Guides throughout North America contains cigarette and liquor advertising. It added:

"In order to comply with the present British Columbia law, we have not been able to distribute this color section in the province."

The notice said regular features will return in the next edition.

A spokesman said this would mean a return to a hand-drawn cover instead of a photograph, along with the normal number of articles and ads — less those for cigarettes and liquor.



Yes, you can buy happiness.

A singsong in a children's home. Kids from broken homes learning the joy of making music. With a guitar... and gentle help... and happiness. Yes, you can buy happiness. For others. Now. Today. Give to The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.



Please give to The Red Shield Appeal

SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS

769 Pandora Ave.

\$87,100 is our goal.

CLEAN-UP UNDER WAY

TORONTO (CP) — Truck No. 3127 got a standing ovation when it spewed its load into Toronto's Commissioners Street incinerator Tuesday.

Lugging a 1,300-pound load of rotting refuse, the garbage truck was the first to report at the end-of-the 30-day strike by 4,000 outside workers.

An estimated 150,000 tons of garbage are piled throughout the Metro area, the zoo has wall-to-wall dung, the golf courses have no end of rough and the parks' tree-planting schedule has been scrubbed — but city officials are hoping that several weeks of work will get the city near normal.

Earlier Tuesday, members of Local 43 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees ratified a strike settlement by a narrow 1,104 to 1,025 vote. The settlement gives the workers an eight-per-cent pay boost this year and leaves the 1973's raise up to an arbitrator.

The initial increase will raise the labor rate, which applies to garbage collectors to \$154.80 for a 40-hour week, or \$3,049 a year.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Albert Campbell said that with fringes worth about \$2,000, the men at the labor rate will have a total package of more than \$10,000 a year.

"There are many persons in Metro who have put in a long period of training and have considerable responsibility who are not doing as well," he said.

ANOTHER STRIKE?

Today mediation begins in a wage dispute between the city and Metro and CUPE Local 79, representing 4,500 inside employees. The union has set 7 a.m. Monday as a strike

deadline. However, Mr. Campbell said he expects a peaceful settlement there.

The settlement came when the strikers at a noisy meeting decided to accept the recommendations by Ontario Labor Minister Fernand Guilford.

The closeness of the vote left some bitterness. Russell Doyle, president of Local 43, criticized "the irresponsibility of the elected representatives. They could have settled on April 9, but they wanted to force us to arbitration."

He told the meeting if the terms were rejected the union would face arbitration imposed "by an anti-labor government."

Garbagemen say their job may be impeded because not everybody put their garbage in plastic bags. Some of the refuse is lying loose and many bags have broken open.

KEPT THINGS GOING

Ninety men, all supervisory staff, kept water flowing, sewage treated and incinerator fires burning throughout the 30-day strike. Some of the staff had not been home since the start of the strike.

The supervisors, who kept the water flowing and diseases-free and also treated the sewage during the outside workers' strike, slept where they could in the two water filtration and three sewage-disposal plants on two-inch-thick mattresses on metal frames.

They had refrigerators, portable stoves and daily food deliveries as well as Metro-supplied television sets to while away the hours of dial watching. All went home Tuesday to hot baths and deep slumbers.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERY EVENT!

Special purchase of fabrics! Standard offers another superlative special on made to your measure draperies. Exciting textured fabrics to beautify your home. Scores of lovely colors to give your rooms a look of distinction.

We will measure your windows custom-make new draperies in the heading of your choice and where lining is required we use only the tops in quality. Some of these gorgeous fabrics are self-lined and you even get an added measure of value when one is selected. Hurry in and make your choice today and avoid disappointment.

GROUP A

Unlined ----- 3⁹⁹ yd.

Lined ----- 4⁹⁹ yd.

GROUP B

Unlined ----- 4⁹⁹ yd.

Lined ----- 5⁹⁹ yd.

All inclusive price includes labor, sundries, fabric and lining, where used.

Orders handled in sequence as received. All fabrics offered are in stock.



737 Yates Street
382-5111

Return Fee, Court Rules

B.C. Supreme Court has ruled Crown Assets Disposal Corp. should pay back a \$25,000 deposit it received from Diamond Developments Ltd. for Victoria waterfront land.

The judgment by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson said a firm agreement for sale was never completed because it was not detailed enough.

The land in question is a 3.77-acre plot known as the Barnard estate off Sea Terrace in Victoria West.

The deal between Diamond Developments, a Victoria company, and Crown Assets Disposal was overtaken by the city's purchase of the land for use as a park.

The original sale to Diamond Developments was to be for about \$253,000. The city is buying the land for \$150,000.

GILSON'S MEATS LTD.
MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE
385-4742
Prices Effective Tuesday to Saturday

PORK CHOPS	lb.	89¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	lb.	89¢
PORK STEAKS	lb.	69¢
PORK BUTT ROAST	lb.	69¢
PORK PICNICS	lb.	49¢
PORK CUTLETS	lb.	99¢
LEG OF PORK	lb.	69¢

FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDES—	69¢	HINDS—	85¢
lb.		lb.	
GROUND BEEF—		PORK CHOPS—	
10-lb.	6.90	10-lb.	8.90

Pork Sausage 10 lbs. 3.99 Pork Steak 10 lbs. 6.99
Chicken Breasts 10 lbs. 6.50 Chicken Legs 10 lbs. 6.99

A Way Out of the Swamp

President Nixon's desperate venture in closing the harbors of North Vietnam has brought reactions all the way from emotional denunciation to the question, "What else could he do to hold the Northern invasion while he gets out?" But undoubtedly the most promising — and surely they must be the most welcome — words which Mr. Nixon's action has evoked were those of U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim: "I feel the time has now come when the full machinery of the United Nations should be used, first to achieve a cessation of hostilities and then to assist in the search for a peaceful and lasting settlement of the problem."

Such an agreed-upon United Nations step could, in effect, solve the major questions which now hang over the battlefield. U.N. con-

trol of the situation from here on, provided it was properly organized and enforced, could ensure that a feared massacre of Southern non-Communist civilians by Northern forces would not take place; that United States prisoners of war in Northern hands would be repatriated on schedule; that the remaining 60,000 United States troops would be peaceably evacuated; that orderly elections could be held; and that the rehabilitation of the wreckage of South Vietnam — financed by the United States — could proceed under neutral and honest auspices.

A major benefit would be won by Mr. Nixon himself, who, freed of the war and its entangling problems, could give his full attention to the presidential campaign as the man who, as promised, brought peace and got the troops and the prisoners home.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would win their chance to present their case to the Southern voters, appearing as the champions who had united the Vietnamese people; the South Vietnamese, on the other hand, could have a guarantee of security and freedom from force as they set about restoring as much of normality as will ever be possible for them, either as a separate entity or as part of a reunited Vietnam.

It is difficult to envision an answer which could produce so many advantages. In fact, it is difficult to envision any other feasible answer at this point, for Mr. Nixon's mining of the Northern harbors may not put an effective halt to the Northern invasion before the South is overrun. In that case the remaining American troops could find themselves withdrawing from Vietnam under fire, and the effects on the civilian population of extending the fighting into Saigon could be the final disaster.

A major result of U.N. action would be an early relaxation of the international tensions which have been generated by the latest provocative development. While it is hardly likely that Russia will begin a war against the United States on the issue of the mining of Hanoi's harbors, a collapse of the planned Nixon visit to Moscow would be a serious setback to what has been a promising move toward better relations between Moscow and Washington.

The rapid erosion of the better understanding which had recently been established between Peking and Washington will also constitute a serious loss to international amity. This possibility, too, would be greatly eased by a United Nations damper on the Vietnam conflagration.

Meetings between Russia's Ambassador Malik and Mr. Waldheim, and a proposed talk between the Chinese and the Secretary General, may be easing the way toward U.N. intervention. It may be difficult to find eligible participants, and to secure the support of the belligerents and their allies, but the desirability of the move is obvious. And an important spin-off benefit would be greatly enhanced — and sorely needed — prestige for the United Nations itself.



"... and let me assure you, my fellow Americans ... if World War Three breaks out ... you'll be the first ones to know ..."

HAROLD GREER

Alternative to the Strike

TORONTO — Introducing Ontario's new Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act, Charles MacNaughton, chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet, said it may well become a model for other jurisdictions in solving the difficult problem of reconciling the public interest with the bargaining rights of government employees.

I would go further and suggest the legislation may well become a model for reconciling the public interest with the bargaining rights of all organized employees, public and private.

Much attention has been directed to the fact that the act, unlike the legislation it replaces, specifically outlaws strikes, slowdowns and the like by Ontario's civil servants. But this is not as important as it sounds, partly because such prohibitions are really unenforceable in the last analysis and partly because compulsory arbitration has been tacitly accepted by the Ontario Civil Service Association for some years.

Regard for Workers

What is important in the bill is the government's recognition that if the right to strike does not exist, the alternative of compulsory arbitration must be conceived and structured with a much greater regard for the worker's interests and point of view than has been the case in the past.

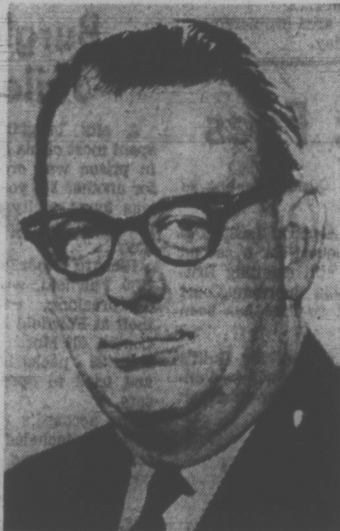
The Ontario government has tried very hard to do this, and it can prove it on the record. This act is a rewrite of a bill introduced in 1970 but not proceeded with at that time in order to permit further comment and study. By examining the original and the rewrite, one can see many areas where the government has moved to a more balanced system of collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration.

The original bill, for example, was much concerned with the government's "right to manage": the idea that the Crown cannot be bound permeated almost every clause. The new version not only binds the government, as employer, to arbitration decisions, it makes the employer liable to penalties for violations of the act, just as employees are.

In defining the government's right to manage, the original bill set out a long list of matters which are the exclusive function of government and beyond the scope of collective bargaining. It said not a word on what was to be bargainable. The rewritten bill now specifies that bar-

gaining shall take place on rates of pay, hours of work, overtime and premium allowances, fringe benefits, grievance procedures, methods of effecting promotions, transfers and lay-offs, and leaves of absence.

The original bill also contained a neat little clause authorizing the cabinet to exclude by regulation any matter from the scope of collective bargaining. This



CHARLES MACNAUGHTON
... model for bargaining

has been deleted in the rewritten act. A whole section dealing with independent investigation and adjudication of complaints of coercion has been added.

Not that the legislation is perfect. It contains, for example, the usual prohibition against employer interference with the employees' right to organize, but the government has now cutely added the provision that this shall not be deemed "to deprive the employer of his freedom to express his views" just so long as he doesn't use coercion or "undue influence." That's a throwback which seems certain to cause trouble.

The act is also ambiguous as to what will constitute a bargaining unit and as to whether more than one bargaining agent for Crown employees will be permitted. The government's obvious intention is to maintain the 53,000-member Civil Service Association as the union holding representation rights, and it would appear that interlopers such as

the Canadian Union of Public Employees will have to sign up 35 per cent of all civil servants just to get a foot in the door somewhere. This hardly squares with freedom of employee choice as to bargaining agent.

But such blemishes would appear to be mere warts on the Cromwellian nose, which is a structure of adjudication, mediation and arbitration that is going to take some understanding.

The act provides for an Ontario Public Service Labor Relations Tribunal, appointed by the government, but this agency will not do any arbitrating. Its functions will be to handle certification votes, decide the size and composition of bargaining units, and appoint mediators when collective bargaining breaks down.

Three-Man Boards

Arbitration will be done by three-man boards — one member named by each side and a chairman appointed by the government. These boards may consider any factor they consider relevant in arriving at their binding decisions; the act lays down only general guide lines, such as the conditions of employment in similar occupations outside the public service.

Whether the whole thing works, therefore, will depend on the wisdom the arbitration boards are able to muster. On the surface, it would seem the cards are stacked against the employees: two of the three arbitrators, including the chairman, will be government appointees. But this is inevitable under the circumstances; everything will hang on the calibre and impartiality of the chairmen the government appoints.

If it works, the question arises whether the same concepts cannot be extended to industrial relations in the private sector, with such modifications as would appear necessary. (When labor and management now agree to arbitration, for example, the government appoints a chairman only if the representatives of the two sides cannot agree on one; there would be no reason why this couldn't continue under a system of compulsory arbitration.) Indeed, the late Ivan C. Rand recommended just such a system in 1968, in his royal commission inquiry into labor disputes.

The Rand report was rejected out of hand by both labor and management and the Ontario government shelved it. As the then premier, John Robarts, said recently, perhaps it's time to take another look at it.

To Protect Atlantic Salmon

The value of the 1970 Canadian catch of Atlantic salmon, fresh and salted, round or dressed, amounted to only about one-eighth of the similar catch that year on the Pacific, but it represented a fifth of the value of all species taken in that form by our fishermen off the eastern seaboard. In announcing plans to ban commercial fishing of the species, Environment Minister Jack Davis realizes the impact which the decision will have on the fishermen concerned.

This emergency action is taken to prevent a valued fish from becoming extinct — a fate which became more than a probability when its ocean feeding grounds were discovered off Greenland and foreign boats, notably those from Denmark, moved in for the harvest. The Canadian prohibition can be imposed only on Canadian fishermen; they will receive some form of compensation through a government arrangement to buy their craft and gear.

It is hoped, however, that this significant action will persuade the Danes to abandon the fisheries. Whether it does or not, Canada will seek an accord among 15 nations meeting next month in Wash-

ington to assure adequate conservation measures.

While unilateral action such as that involved in the Davis announcement cannot guarantee co-operation from other countries, the reason for it should impress them. Canada knows that the Atlantic salmon cannot stand the intensive fishing now taking place and that even if stocks are left alone to build up their numbers, it will be years before a sufficient supply is again available for limited commercial operations.

There is, however, a historic precedent for the protection of a species. Years ago, when North Pacific halibut became so depleted that their survival was threatened, Canada and the United States reached agreement to suspend exploitation of the fisheries for a period of time, and then to resume it only under careful control. As a result the halibut fishery was restored and provides the base for an important industry operating on conservation principles.

In the case of Atlantic salmon, that principle invites international approval. Without it, Atlantic salmon could disappear. There would be none of the fish for anybody. That should be as persuasive a restraint as any.

TOM WICKER

Time to Weigh the FBI Job

NEW YORK — President Nixon did the wise thing in appointing an interim director of the F.B.I. immediately after the death of J. Edgar Hoover. Not only does the White House announcement that Assistant Attorney-General Gray would serve at least until the November election suggest that ample time will be taken in the selection of a successor; it also makes clear that if Nixon should be defeated in November, the choice would be left to the new president.

That should avoid many possible complications. Not only would such a profoundly important nomination in the midst of an election year, unless it were truly impeccable, sorely tempt the Democratic Congress to a confirmation battle that could seriously impair the new man's effectiveness, or even defeat him; but in the event Nixon did lose the election, his successor would be more likely, anyway, to remove the Nixon appointee.

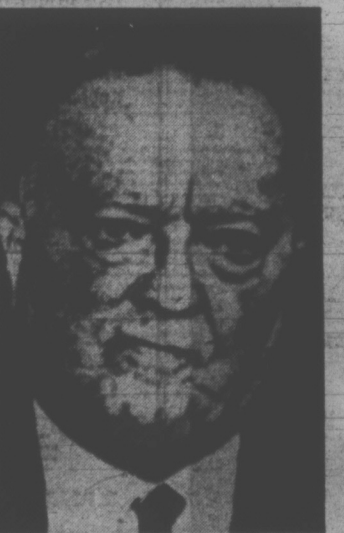
Non-Political Aspect

Any of those eventualities would bring to the directorship the aura of political partisanship that J. Edgar Hoover largely managed to avoid in his astonishing 49-year tenure. And with Nixon now forgoing the opportunity to make a nomination until his own mandate can be renewed by the voters, any Democrat who might be elected instead will be under heavy moral pressure to be at least as non-political and responsible in choosing a new director.

All of this is important because the directorship of the F.B.I. as that office is now constituted, may well be the single most important and sensitive office in American government; and while it is true that Hoover's personal attributes and manner of operating gave it much of its power, the office itself has far too much potential for abuse, as well as for great achievement, for it to be filled lightly or politically or with someone already damaged by partisan conflict.

Nevertheless, it would be possible to concentrate too much on the identity of the new director; before too many names are listed, for instance, it might be well to consider what sort of man he

ought to be. At least two qualifications come readily to mind: clearly, a new director ought to be a man of established and reassuring reputation for integrity and strength, and — though it unfortunately was not the case with Hoover in recent years — he ought to be a man im-



J. EDGAR HOOVER
... after him, what?

mersed in and a part of his time, not an unbending product of another era.

The degree to which a new director should be a professional in law enforcement and criminal justice is not so clear; to limit the field to such professionals would hardly be sensible but, on the other hand, the public would be unlikely to have much confidence in a rank amateur, whatever his reputation in other fields.

Equally important is the role of the director and of his agency. Just as there can be no exact duplicate of J. Edgar Hoover, there is no need to accept without question that the way he developed and ran the F.B.I. need be the model for all time. Should any new director be

capable of as much independence — from the attorney-general, from Congress, from the White House — as Hoover came to have? If not, where should more specific control be exerted?

The attorney-general, for example, is a partisan political appointee and is often, as in the Kennedy and Nixon administrations, a political power. Should the director be a mere subordinate of such an official?

As for the FBI mission, should crime-fighting be separated from counter-espionage? Should a counter-espionage mission necessarily imply jurisdiction over domestic subversion? Will the one lead inevitably to the other?

One of a Kind

J. Edgar Hoover was one of a kind. His death provides a one-of-a-kind opportunity to review, not just his work and that of the agency he built, but all the areas which they operated — the government's activities in fighting crime, espionage, subversion, in working with and training local and state police, in maintaining and disseminating sensitive records, statistics and dossiers.

Have these activities — not just the FBI's — always been properly conducted? Have they been effective? What changes and safeguards may be needed? It is no disservice to Hoover — it is a tribute to his powerful personality and performance — to say that these questions may now be answered more clearly than in his lifetime.

Nixon, having handled the matter so ably so far, might serve the nation well with still another preliminary step — the appointment of a small, expert, bipartisan group of members of Congress, law enforcement professionals, present and former government officials, complemented by some public members, to study such questions and offer recommendations.

Hoover's death makes such a review of all the government's police activities particularly timely; and the report of the study group could be ready for and of great help to the man who takes the presidential oath next January.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Unified Uniforms?

On Thursday afternoon about 4:45 p.m. at the corner of Johnson and Broad Streets, a warrant officer dressed in the Canadian Armed Forces uniform was strolling along wearing a rather shabby military parka while across the street walked another NCO wearing no jacket, shirt sleeves rolled up and no tie. A few minutes later, at the Oak Bay Junction, yet another service man was seen — this time there was no tie and his shirt tail was partly out.

The irony of all this is that, prior to unification, none of the three services would have tolerated this low standard of dress. — Donn Carmichael, 3556 Sherwood.

Vassalage

The April 28 Times carried a report by Dr. C. W. Gonick, editor of Canadian Dimension, on our economy. An article in the January issue of Dimension gives further facts.

There is a widely-held belief that Canada must have capital from the U.S.A. for her development. Not so. The recent Gray Report shows that between 1946 and 1967 only 22 per cent of the \$43.8 billions spent here by foreign investors really came from abroad. During the

60s over 80 per cent of foreign investment came from Canadian savings.

The two chief Canadian sources of money spent by U.S. firms to extend their ownership of our industry are:

1. The profits they make in Canada. While an increasing part of these profits is sent back to the parent U.S. corporation, a considerable share is re-invested in Canada to strengthen their hold over our industry.

2. The money lent to U.S. firms by Canadian banks, insurance and trust companies. In recent years these institutions have furnished foreign-controlled firms with about one-quarter of their investment funds.

Such money represents Canadian savings being rented to Americans to help them buy up more of Canada. And in times of widespread unemployment like the present, U.S. owners can and do simply shut down Canadian branches and give the work to their home plants.

By thus decreasing our manufacturing, they force us to depend more and more on resource development. It is estimated that this situation, if allowed to continue, will cause a permanent unemployment rate of eight to 10 per cent in Canada. We are being forced into the position of a resource-colony of the U.S.A. And our resources are not unlimited.

Canada's only hope of escape from

economic (and finally political) vassalage depends on Canadians electing a government genuinely committed to making the reduction of foreign ownership and control a major policy goal. — Frances Wilcox.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 10, 1912:

The able business head of a great Canadian newspaper is at present a guest in this city. J. W. McKay, managing director of the Toronto Globe, accompanied by Mrs. McKay, arrived in Victoria from Vancouver yesterday afternoon on their first visit in six years. The purpose of Mr. McKay's trip is to view for himself the marked progress of the west in late years, reports of which have reached Toronto in such gorgeous coloring that the prominent men there feel it their duty to come out and see for themselves.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers, Limited, 2431 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 5623. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

The Dossier Society Slips In

viewpoint

By JAMES EAYRS

The Police State Mentality Spreads Quickly in Society

Last week, the great G-Man in the sky presented a summons to J. Edgar Hoover, whose shade even now may be riding the heavenly hosts of their pinks and punks and looks. If you would see his monument look around the files. (Not that you'd be able to without clearance to Top Secret.) Hoover left as his legacy a dossier society.

The United States now has a system of government in which citizen surveillance has become as commonplace as passport control, in which more and more data on more and more people are accumulated, stored, and processed for instant retrieval by agents of the state.

Only hours before the man who'd directed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for nearly half a century was stricken, a witness had testified before a U.S. congressional committee that "the executive branch conducts secret investigations of prominent Americans. Their sex lives, drinking habits and personal affairs have come under FBI scrutiny. . . . Hoover himself disclosed that the FBI had conducted investigations upon 2.5 million U.S. citizens during 1971 alone.

American liberals, long alarmed at the range and extent of FBI citizen surveillance, were shocked to discover last year that the U.S. Army collects dossiers, too. Secret reports on 250,000 alleged subversives were hurriedly transferred by the Army to the inner sanctum of the Senate internal security subcommittee lest disclosure of intelligence on the level of the assertion that Representative Emmanuel Celler, chairman of the House judicial committee, is a "Jew playing to the Reds" prove embarrassing to the Pentagon.

Up on Underground

All this has not yet happened here. Yet not only could it happen here, it's beginning to happen here. The entering wedge of a dossier society in Canada was the creation last year of the federal government's Security Planning and Research Group.

"To keep up to date on what is happening in the underground," is how a spokesman for the Solicitor General's office explained the purpose of the Security Planning and Research group when its existence inadvertently became known to Canadians through their press. He offered this example of its work: "The solicitor general would give them cer-

tain directions: 'What are the Maoists doing this week? They've been quiet. You haven't sent me any reports on them lately.'"

The solicitor general himself portrayed "Goyer's gumshoes" as a harmless force. "The group has no operational duties," he declared. It would "conduct research, analysis and planning. This is a far cry from the beginning of the establishment of a police state."

Not so far a cry as Mr. Goyer may suppose. There are at least three reasons why the activities of the Security Planning and Research Group bode badly for a free society.

Historical Accidents

First, police states are rarely founded deliberately, as are colonies or dynasties. They slide silently upon the scene, are acquired in a fit of absence of mind. "In one sense they are historical accidents," writes Professor Brian Chapman in his authoritative study of the species. "Joseph II (of Austria) did not set out to create a repressive system of government; he was simply afraid that his reforms would be sabotaged. . . . Lenin did not foresee Beria."

Second, only a few officials are needed to set a police state course, there need not be an army. The novel constabulary function of political surveillance ("What are the Maoists doing this week?"), the shift from crowd control to thought control, are sufficient to trigger transformation.

"When the policeman turns psychologist," Professor Chapman tells us, "the police apparatus comes to see that its long-term aim must be not to destroy enemies of the regime, but to prevent their emergence. It impresses the policeman's view of the good man on society — which is simply that the good man obeys the law, causes no trouble and does not resist."

Third, the political police mentality, once implanted in a society, quickly spreads therein. "Research, analysis and planning" may seem to pose no very evident threat to our civil liberties. But on what data are such

activities performed? By what methods are such data acquired?

The voluntary informer, dealing in gossip and malicious rumor, is an unreliable source. So is the involuntary informer, spilling because coerced or bribed. So the political police resort to infiltration — which, once begun, can find no resting place.

"Police surveillance becomes an end in itself," as Professor Chapman puts it, "since there are always good police reasons for knowing as much as possible about everyone."

Its search for information leads it to demand access to the documents of all other public authorities, to undertake surveillance of mail, publications, and radio and television networks, and to make overt as well as secret enquiries into the personal affairs of politicians, civil servants, journalists and army officers."

By each fresh linear foot of personnel files our liberty is diminished. Those who claim it's otherwise justify the state's accumulation of such data as its right to privacy. But the state has no right to privacy. Privacy is the prerogative of the individual. All the State may properly claim is a right to some secrecy — how much secrecy being a central issue of political speculation since the first century B.P. (Before Plato).

Who Needs Secrets?

An ideal society — the sort of society, that is, we think we'd find most congenial to live in — would know no secrecy at all. Secrets surface as unnecessary evils, which the proper sorts of social arrangements, the right kinds of social changes, would banish once for all. Military secrets? Who needs them in a peaceful world? Tax secrets? Who needs them where each gives according to his ability, receives according to his need?

An ideal society provides total privacy for all wanting to partake of it. The strawberry flavor of that statement ("I like strawberry, you like vanilla, stop hassling and eat up") comes through sweet and strong. Plenty of people oppose privacy as an ideal, prefer togetherness in commune or kibbutz to the life of greed and ego-tripping to which they

say it leads. In my ideal society there'd be room for them — so long as they allow me my private life of greed and ego-tripping.

Secrecy and privacy, so far from being complementary, are zero-sum competitors. Where privacy flourishes, secrecy's deplored. Where secrecy prevails, privacy vanishes. This is most readily observed in totalitarian societies. There airlines may crash, heads of state drop dead, missiles blow up upon their pads and the Soviet or Chinese citizen never gets to hear of it. And there the state is privy not only to the data of the daily round — how much the Soviet or Chinese citizen earns, consumes, over-fulfills his norms but to innermost thoughts of family, friends, the human condition, the party above all, the party.

Therapeutic Fear

But the antipathy of secrecy and privacy may be seen in our own society, too. No accident that Goyer's gumshoes, taking dead aim upon the privacy of Canadians (for even Maoists have the right to be left alone) were supposed to do their snooping clandestinely — before journalists caught them in the act.

A former British government interrogator, pleading for greater power, notes recently that in his country the work of the political police is hamstrung by what he disparagingly refers to as "a strong fear of centralized records." Such a fear is really therapeutic. It strengthens a society's commitment to freedom — just as the absence of such a fear is a symptom of its proneness to totalitarian infection.

But technology, along with time, may be on the side of the snoopers. Armed with the computer bank and the micro-miniaturized recorder, the bureaucrat goes about augmenting his store of secrets, invading our zone of privacy, in the happy condition of a voyeur who's landed a job as master of ceremonies in one of Copenhagen's raunchier cabarets.

"The dossiers of citizens," observed Justice William O. Douglas in an unavailing attempt to bring the First Amendment to bear on behalf of the defendant Osborn in 1966, "mount in number and increase in size. Now they are being put on computers so that by pressing one button all the miserable, the sick, the suspect, the unpopular, the off-beat people of the nation can be instantly identified."

So the solicitor general's Security Planning and Research Group can really get to work. But not in our best interests.

'If Secrecy Prevails Privacy Vanishes'



GOYER
... has the gumshoes

Provincial Press Councils?

The 1970 Senate Committee on Mass Media (the Davey committee) started a long-drawn out controversy in newspaper circles when it recommended the establishment of a national press council as an institution of self-discipline along the lines of the British Press Council. The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, at its recent meeting, has now approved the idea in principle, but favors its establishment on a provincial rather than a national basis.

This is a sound decision. If newspapers are to fulfill their duty of informing the public, they must oppose any attempt by governments to regulate or censor them. But self-regulation is a different matter. The publisher of a newspaper wields a great deal of power — especially in the growing number of one-paper communities — and a forum is needed

ed where people can complain if they believe that this power is unfairly or irresponsibly used.

A press council along the lines developed in Britain — with members representing the newspapers published in a given area, the newspaper workers and the public — can provide such a forum. It would have two main functions.

The first would be to hear and make recommendations on complaints by the public against individual papers. This would include claims by individuals that they had been hurt or embarrassed by inaccurate news stories about them, invasion of their privacy and the like. It would also include the more subtle

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

problems raised by groups in the community — whether political parties, labor unions, religious or racial minorities — who felt that their side in public controversies was being ignored or unfairly presented by the local paper.

As a voluntary body, the council, of course, would have no power to impose any penalties in cases where it found the complaints justified; but its findings would focus public opinion on abuses within the industry and could be very embarrassing for publications that failed to meet accepted standards of responsibility and fair play. Indeed, the council's decisions in disputed cases could help greatly in formulating these standards.

The second function would

be to watch out for and fight any moves toward censorship of the press, and any efforts to restrict public access to information about official activities at all levels of government. The more successful a council is in its first function, the more likely it is to gain public support in its second.

The Star agrees with the publishers' association, however, that a press council on a national, all-Canada basis would be "impractical and unworkable." The sheer size of the country would be an obstacle in itself. Then there is the ever-present problem of the "two nations": the French press in Quebec is different not only in its language but in many of its traditions.

A press council, in fact, is already in operation in Quebec, and others are taking form in Ontario and Alberta. We hope these examples will be followed all across Canada.

It's a Stomach-Twitcher

Some months ago, when Foreign Affairs, the U.S. quarterly, carried an article by Ivan Head on the advent of the New Canada, an event more acutely perceived by the denizens of the prime minister's office than most other Canadians, the story that was told was this:

Foreign Affairs, which not infrequently is able to list the names of statesmen among its bylines, had asked for a piece to be signed by the prime minister himself and the request had been acceded to.

However, when the piece was done, and perhaps reflecting some modest desire to have the telling removed to such little distance as Mr. Head represents from the source of the miracle, it was submitted under Mr. Head's byline.

Now, Mr. Head has performed another literary service for his boss, a book called Conversation With Canadians, consisting of selections from the oral utterances of the master — the selecting having been done by Mr. Head, although he nowhere (nor do the publishers) quite gets around to saying so.

* * *

Still Mr. Head does acknowledge authorship of the foreword, as diligent an exercise in hand-licking as can ever have twisted a stomach among the Canadian reading public, so presumably his reticence about his editorship can't be attributed to squeamishness about being associated with political puffery.

(What we are concerned with here is not a review of the book but the politics of the thing, whether Mr. Head's literary industry is entirely unrelated to the event which still is expected to take place before long, and whether University of Toronto Press, the publishers, were sucked into rushing out a piece of Liberal propaganda, designed as such.)

Certainly, Conversation With Canadians was brought off with unusual speed. Utterances plucked straight from the

prime minister's lips as late as early February are enshrined along with others going back even to the time of the last election campaign. Three months from completion of the writing to publication in hard and soft-cover makes something of a crash project.

It appears that Conversation With Canadians originated — so far as University of Toronto Press was concerned — with a conversation between two old law professors, Mr. Head, who was that before joining Mr. Trudeau, and Dean Ronald Macdonald of the University of Toronto Law School.

It was Dean Macdonald who brought



HEAD
... political puffery

to the attention of U of T Press that Mr. Head, between playing Mr. Trudeau's Kissinger substitute, was busy with scissors and paste pot. The Press, as a director put it, expressed interest; the timing, which is to say the approach of the election, was pure happenstance so far as he was aware. And the book was taken on as a purely commercial proposition, as any other.

But perhaps not quite. To whom are the royalties payable?

* * *

The same source said first that royalties had been foregone so that Conversation With Canadians might be made available more cheaply to Canadians — an arrangement which publishers presumably don't find themselves entering into every day with their authors.

On second look, however, he said, no, he had been only half right; royalties had been foregone on the soft-cover edition, but that royalties still were payable on the hard-cover.

To whom?

On third look, he said that there was something here to which he would have to seek advice — and when he had got it, he rang back to say that "we must decline to answer the question."

It is perhaps only marginal, but interesting.

The press release put out by University of Toronto Press with review copies speaks of the prime minister's "publicity-soaked premiership. . . ." and says that "the measure of the man for the seventies" goes much deeper than the media-made image of the swinging prime minister."

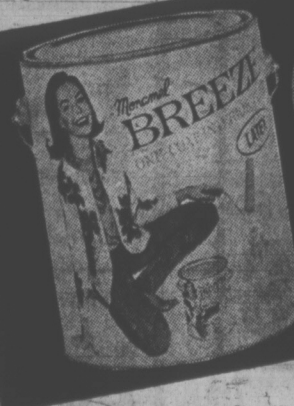
There are no fewer than 20 illustrations, all of Mr. Trudeau — In Eskimo mukluks, Indian fringed shirt, fisherman's oilskins, cowboy hat and buckskins, etcetera, etcetera. Whose swinging image?

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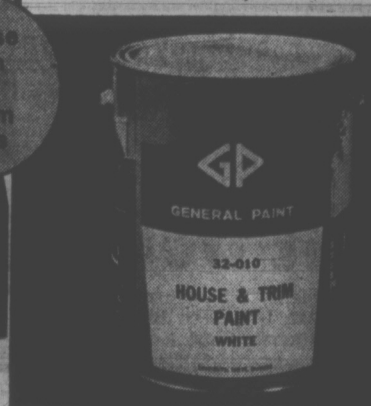
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Sliced Side Bacon Gov't Inspected. Capital Brand. 1-lb. package **89c**
Sliced Side Bacon Gainers Superior. Gov't Inspected. 1-lb. package **99c**

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Ovaltine Fruit or Swiss Chocolate. 12-oz. container 93c	Corned Beef Bull Brand. 12-oz. tin 75c	Sandwich Spread Kraft Brand. 24 fl. oz. jar 75c	Vegetable Beef Soup 3-oz. package 39c	M.J.B. Coffee Drip, Regular or Electric Percolator. 1-lb. tin 1.21	Wheat Puffs Molokini. 24-oz. pkg. 45c	Parsley Flakes French's. 1-oz. jar 49c	Pet Food Strongheart. Assorted. 6-oz. tin 2 for 33c

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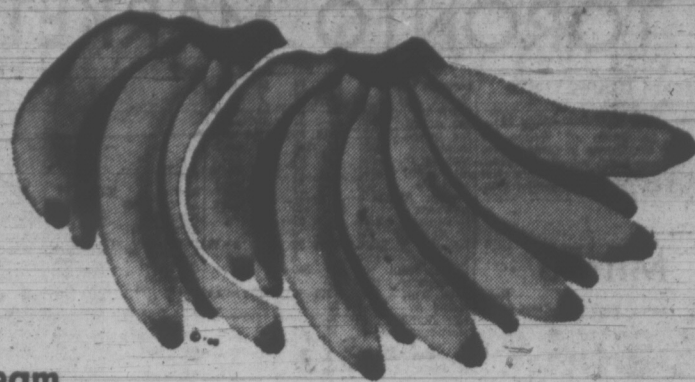
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GNP Growth Estimates 'Too High'

TORONTO (CP) — Estimates made in 1970 by the Economic Council of Canada of the growth in the gross national product through to 1981 will not be realized if present trends continue, says D. S. McGivern, managing director, retail stores, for Hudson's Bay Co. of Winnipeg.

McGivern told a convention of the Retail Council of Canada that the 1970 estimates that potential output in constant dollars could rise at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent to the mid-1970s and about five per cent a year for the rest of the decade.

He said projected from 1971, this would indicate a 1981 GNP of \$154 billion and forecast that "considering the problems facing Canada" the potential for 1981 is not likely to be attained.

"A cumulative yearly shortfall of at least one-half of one per cent per annum from potential output is suggested," he told the convention. "This would make the 1981 GNP or expenditure \$146 billion, in constant 1971 dollars, representing an average annual gain of 4.7 per cent for the next decade."

Such a gain is "still somewhat better than we have actually achieved during the last five years," he said.

McGivern also estimates that retail trade in 1981 may be about \$40 billion, expressed in constant 1971 dollars, which would represent annual gains average 2.8 per cent and a total advance from today of almost 32 per cent.

SLOWER RATE

"While this is a slower rate of growth than the 1966-71 average of three per cent, the outlook for higher sales remained promising," he said.

McGivern predicts that retailing changes in the 1970s will see independent stores continue to lose ground to retail chains because "they generally lack the management and financial resources to adapt to the changing market structure."

He said the consumer's desire for greater convenience will enable department stores and mail-order chains — including self-service department stores — to increase

their collective share of the market.

He also predicts that anticipated growth in department and other store space will take place almost exclusively in the suburban markets and that retail activities in central business districts will continue to decline in over-all importance.

He said that in 1966, department stores in the central business districts of the nine largest metropolitan centres had a 57.4-per-cent share of total department store sales for those markets.

"In 1971, their share had declined to 39.1 per cent," he said. "And our 1971 estimates for the whole of Canada indicate that more than 50 per cent of department store sales were made in the suburban stores."

Major Mall Opens

SURREY (CP) — A \$20 million, 30-acre development with two department stores and 50 smaller shops opens here today.

The covered-mall centre, with 480,000 square feet of space under one roof, is anchored by Simpsons-Sears and The Bay. It has a large food store and 47 specialty shops, including a 220-seat restaurant.

The centre, named Surrey Place, is adjacent to the King George and Fraser Highways south of Vancouver.

Population of the area has been estimated to reach 250,000 by 1975.

The major department stores are at each end of the 280-foot mall.

TWO XXs MAKE A DIFFERENCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the United States' most widely known trademarks — Esso — will be abandoned in the United States Jan. 1.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., chief domestic operating unit of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) says that after eight months of test marketing a new trademark it will change its name to Exxon Co.

Humble abandoned Esso because Esso is derivative of Standard Oil and the other companies of the Standard family would not permit its use in their territories, thus, limiting use of the Esso trademark to only 18 states.

In the states where the Esso trademark was not used, Humble marketed its gasoline under the names Humble and Enco.

The Esso trademark will continue to be used abroad by other units of the Jersey Standard family.

There were reasons the company could not use internationally the most common of the three brand names, Esso. In Japan Esso is part of an expression which means "stalled car."

But in the United States all the thousands of Esso, Humble and Enco signs will have to be replaced.

Sign manufacturers said last year when Humble first disclosed it was considering the change, this would bring them an estimated \$50 million in business. Humble officials declined to make public their estimate of the sign replacement cost.

'Convention Image' Lacking in Victoria

By AL FOREST
Times Business Editor

The newly-elected president of the Travel Industry Association of Canada said in Victoria today federal tax laws should be changed to encourage an unlimited number of conventions in this country.

At present a businessman can charge against taxes only two conventions per year.

Claude Taylor, Air Canada vice-president for government and industry affairs, said the present legislation works to the detriment of the economy.

A businessman faced with a regional convention of his organization in Winnipeg and an international convention of his organization in Chicago would likely choose to go to the one in the U.S. only because he is limited to two per year.

As a result many Canadian conventions are bypassed.

ECONOMY BOOSTER

Taylor said the tax laws should be changed to enable a businessman to write off against taxes an unlimited number of conventions in Canada — and retain the two-year limit for those outside the country. This would result in a tremendous boost for the economy.

He made the comments in an interview at the Empress Hotel where his association is holding its annual convention.

Taylor said he was genuinely surprised by the attractions of Victoria for a convention.

"Victoria just doesn't have an image of a convention city. But the city has everything to

offer that anyone could ask for — everything but a suitable convention centre," he said.

LURE OF WEST

"The main attraction is the lure of west, the Pacific Ocean, the climate. With proper convention facilities this could be a great convention city of middle-sized meetings," he said.

He added he was delighted with the facilities at the Empress but a separate convention hall was needed.

Taylor said he would be meeting all 10 premiers in the next year to help build closer relations between government and those in the private sector of the tourist industry.

Specifically, he would be seeking provincial government loans for hotel expansion, more local transportation and other service industries to build up tourist plans.

Members of the panel were C. C. Hoffman of Toronto, Desmond Kelly of the San

FREIGHTER CHARGED IN FRASER OIL SPILL

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A Panamanian freighter was charged Tuesday with spilling oil into the Fraser River.

The 9,132-ton ship Philippine Admiral is alleged to have spilled a quantity of oil ranging from one-half ton to three tons, into the river at the Pacific Coast Terminal dock.

A transport department spokesman said the ship is charged with violating oil-spilling regulations of the Canada Shipping Act. The case is due in court today.

The oil was cleaned up by crews who contained it in a boom while it was being mopped up. No chemical agents were used, for fear of their effect on fish in the river, the spokesman said.

The Philippine Admiral is loading pulp for Manila and will load cargo at Vancouver later this week.

Luxury Junkets For Big Buyers

TORONTO (CP) — In recent years the role played by the "little man" with a few dollars to invest in the stock market has become of diminishing importance.

Brokers now are directing much of their attention to the large institutional accounts.

Several brokerage firms, trying either to get or keep this lucrative institutional business, are taking big spenders on luxurious overseas junkets to inspect investment situations.

The practice is not new, but it is becoming increasingly more popular. Rising costs in the industry have all but eliminated the profits from handling small "retail" accounts and brokerage firms are making a determined effort to persuade institutional clients to deal with their firms.

While firms engaging in the practice insist that the trips provide valuable information and are not just pleasure junkets, other brokerage houses are critical of the trips offered by their competitors.

CLOBBER WITH CLUB

Harry Nerlich, research manager of Bongard, Leslie and Co., says:

"It's just another club the big firms are using to clobber the small houses."

"I don't think they're going to get value for their dollars."

We certainly couldn't justify the cost."

Clair Toles, a director of Isard, Robertson Eason Co., says the increases in expense-paid trips does not come as much of a surprise.

Neither the Ontario Securities Commission nor the Toronto Stock Exchange appear concerned over the practice.

William L. Somerville, executive vice-president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said:

"I've heard some snide remarks from a few of the members about these trips, but we're not looking into the matter."

START TO LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Wate-Off is the plan that can help you become the trim, slim person you want to be. Wate-Off Tablets are easy to chew and swallow. No prescriptions are needed because they contain no dangerous drugs. No excessive dieting hunger... no strenuous exercise. Authorities say getting rid of excess fat may help you live longer. Dietary plan included. Wate-Off has been used successfully by thousands since introduced in America over 10 years ago. Satisfaction guaranteed on 7 days trial or return to make for money back and no questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by drug and department stores everywhere.

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11190 Chalet Road
11:30 a.m. to
10 p.m. Daily
656-3541

Mine Tailings Make Good, Safe Dams

CALGARY (CP) — Disastrous floods blamed on mine tailings occur only when mine refuse is dumped indiscriminately, says Arthur Casagrande, a noted authority on soil mechanics.

Contrary to public opinion, he said, the tailings make good, safe dams.

He said in an interview if sound engineering principles were used "tailings are basically a good construction material." They need to be put down in layers and compacted, and an impervious zone built into the upstream side of the dam.

A professor emeritus of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Casagrande said Saskatchewan's Gardiner Dam was among the most difficult projects in which he has been involved.

LOW STRENGTH

The reason, he said, is that the dam was founded on highly-plastic clay shale which is noted for its low strength.

The shale dictated that the structure have a much wider base, he said, and consequently a greater proportional volume than planners would have desired.

The scientist said unlike engineering jobs involving material designed to specifications, it is extremely difficult to estimate the cost of a given earthen dam project in the initial stages.

"Soils and rocks are extremely complex. You can never know all you need to know during the design stage."

"These are materials made by nature, not by specifications."

He added that is why "many, many dams" are significantly altered in design during the construction stage.

Blueprint For Burnaby

BURNABY (CP) — A \$103 million plan intended to transform the west face of Burnaby Mountain into a self-contained mini-city was unveiled to a packed municipal council meeting Monday night.

Tom Rorke, an official of Vancouver Realty Services, said the proposed development would house 10,000 people, from students to senior citizens.

"Of the total 161 acres, part privately and part municipally-owned, 40 acres will be retained and developed as parkland," he said.

the Bay



W47 REGENCY 18 FT. ROUND POOL PACKAGE with 7,600 U.S. gals. capacity, 4 ft. depth. A rugged, distinctively-styled pool with 2 1/2" framework and extra-sturdy top rail. Steel frame is supported in the bottom rail and doesn't touch the ground. Features patented lock-frame construction and heavy-gauge vinyl liner. Includes 1500 GPH, 1/2 h.p. sand filter, over-the-wall ladder, hydro skimmer, foot-bath.

Complete
Only

\$429

W48 TRIUMPH 30'x15' POOL PACKAGE is 4' deep, holds 12,000 U.S. gals. Features 4" sit-on top rail, strong V-framing, lock-frame construction, 3/4-h.p. filter with 2000 g.p.h. capacity, foot bath, over-the-wall ladder and pool vacuum and in-the-wall skimmer. Complete, only \$1090

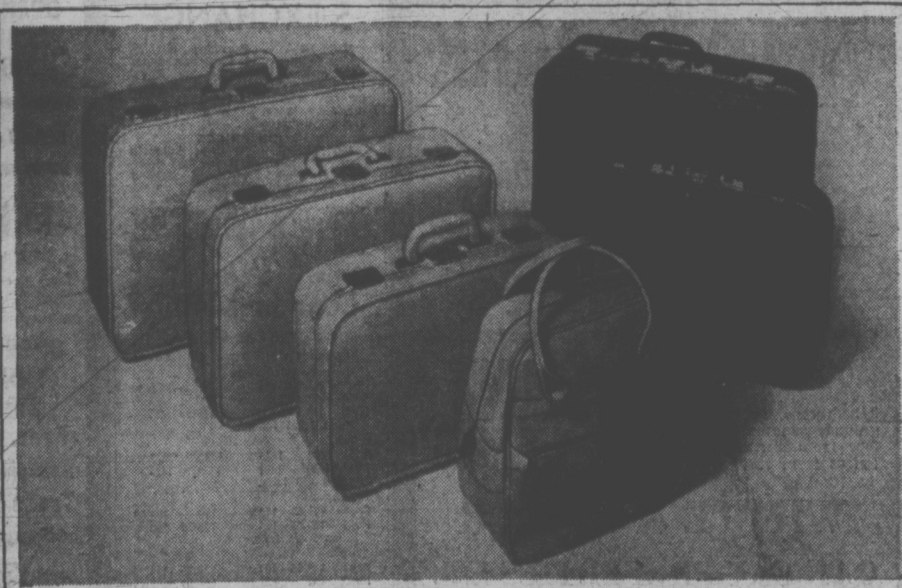
W51 FOUR-LEGGED GYM SET includes 2 swings with plastic seats, lawn swing and glide ride. Frame is 2" tubular steel. Top is 16 gauge. Legs 20 gauge. Red with bubble pattern. Set, only \$6.99

Toys, Downtown (Fourth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

Shop by phone 385-1311

Order Boards opens 8:30 a.m. Gulf Islands and Island centres outside greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free. STORE HOURS: 9:30-6 daily, 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday. FREE PARKING.

SAVE THURSDAY ON OUTDOOR FUN EQUIPMENT AND LUGGAGE VALUES



W52 SKYWAY "BUFFALO" FLEX-WEIGHT LUGGAGE with rugged, lightweight aluminum frames, Koraseal covering. Women's in blue, green or gold:

21" Weekend, \$1.99 24" Pullman, \$7.99 26" Pullman, \$5.99 Cheater Tote \$6.99 Men's in olive or black; 21" Carryon \$7.99 3-Suiter, \$2.99

Luggage, Downtown (Sixth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Kamloops.

W49 REGENCY 24' ROUND POOL PACKAGE holds 13,500 U.S. gals., is 4' deep. Has 2 1/2" top rail, lock-frame construction, corrugated steel walls, 3/4-h.p. sand filter pumps 2,000 g.p.h. Includes foot bath and over-the-wall hydro skimmer. Complete, only \$629

W50 COUNTRY FLAIR 12' POOL PACKAGE is perfect for teaching young children to swim. Complete with durable vinyl liner, corrugated steel side-walls with baked-on enamel finish, steel frame, foot bath, and filter. Complete, only \$139

Use your
Bay Account
Enjoy those
new things
now!

Hudson's Bay Company



THREE YACHTS FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

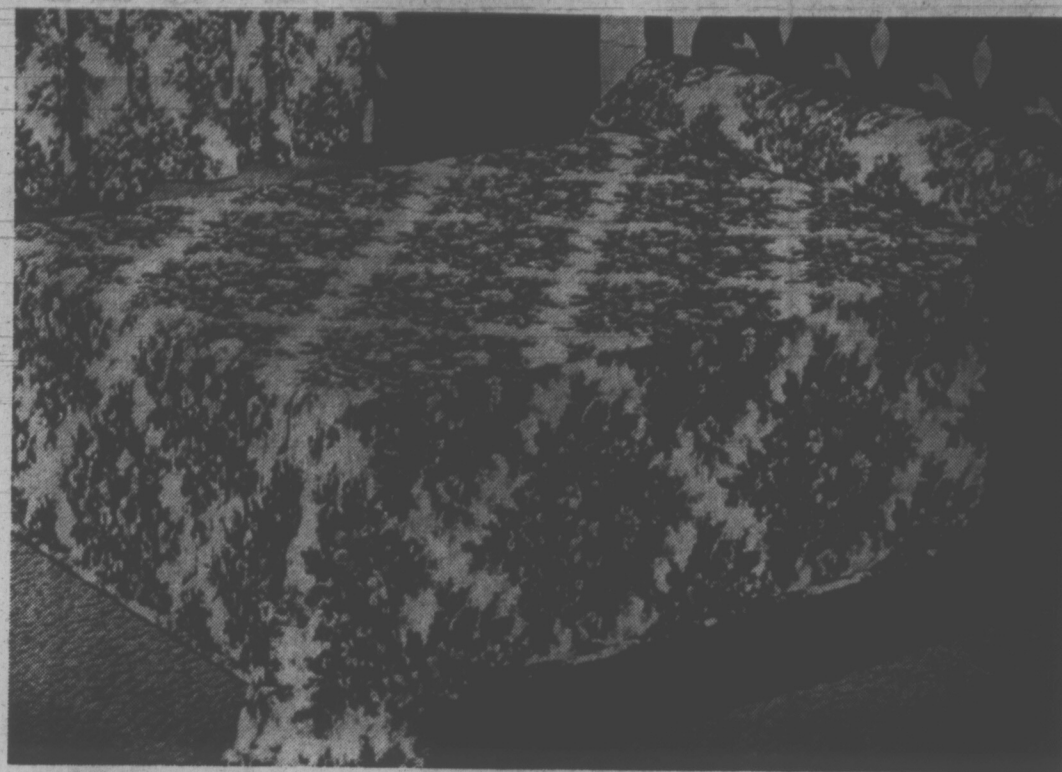
the Bay

SHOP THURSDAY FOR HOME FASHION VALUES



"Riviera" Bedroom Ensemble begins with these attractively-patterned, richly-coloured draperies. In rayon-acetate, they are well-tailored with pinch pleated headings and complete with hooks, ready to hang. Choose bright modern floral bouquets of mauve, gold, or red, on white background. 84" long.

Sale, pair	
6' wide	28.99
8' wide	37.99
12' wide	55.99



Matching Allover Quilted Bedspread in a handsome throw style with rounded corners for graceful draping, fast and easy bed-making. Neatly tailored in rayon-acetate. Allover quilt pattern in rich, warm colours of mauve, gold, or red floral bouquets on white.

Sale, each	
Single size	26.99
Double size	31.99
Queen size	37.99
King size	44.99

Draperies and Bedspreads, Fourth Floor



"Country Flair" Colonial provides a warm and inviting setting in dining room, or kitchen corner! Generously proportioned table is 42"x42", extends to 60" with one leaf. Attractive matching buffet base, and four side chairs complete the suite. Rich ginger tone finish.

6-Pce. Suite,	\$349
Hutch, Sale	\$119

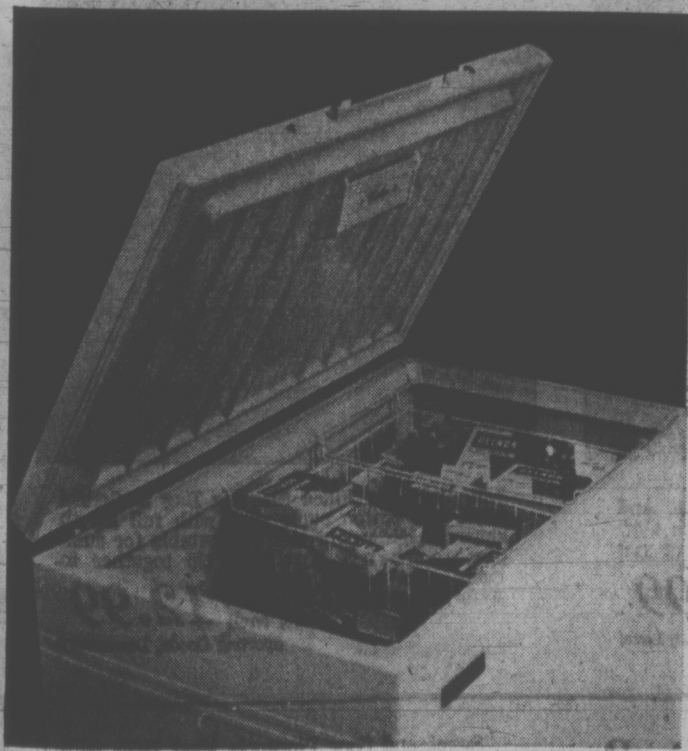
Dining Furniture, Fourth Floor



"Calais" Summer Furniture for garden or patio. Sturdy, yet lightweight and weather-proof. Rust-proof aluminum frames, and strong vinyl webbing in your choice of green or yellow. Chair is 6x8 web; chaise lounge is 6x18 web. Use your Bay account — and save now!

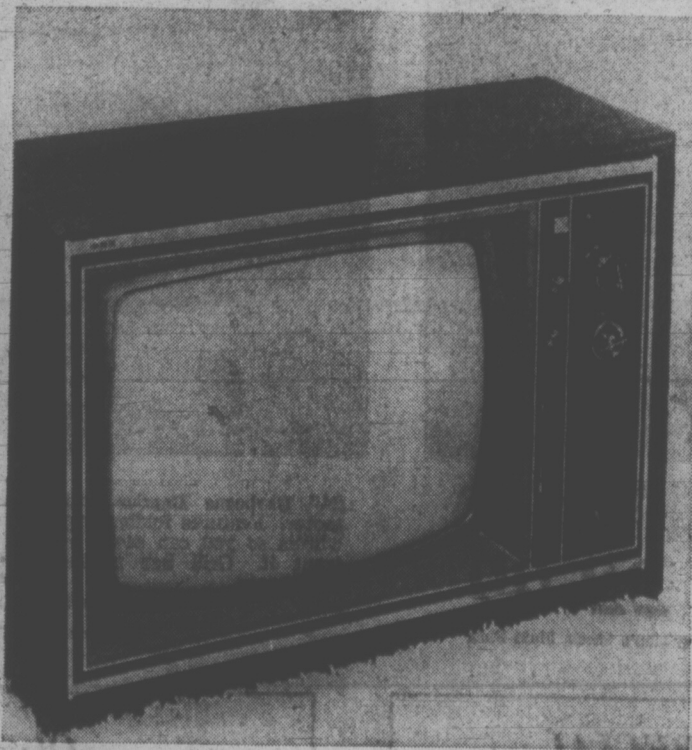
Sale, each	
Chair	7.49
Chaise	11.99

Garden Furniture, Fourth Floor



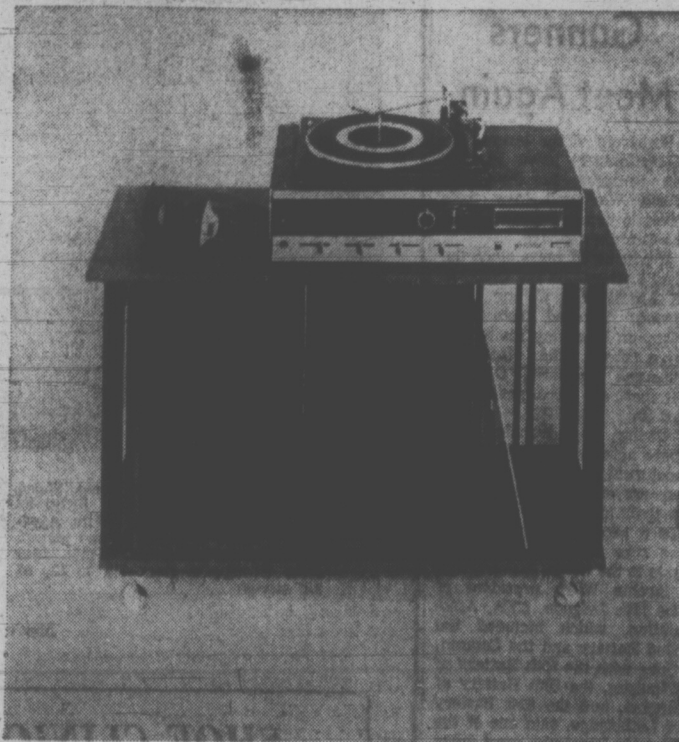
17.3 Cu. Ft. Baycrest Chest Freezer is thinwall construction with food storage capacity of 600 lbs. Has plastic coated basket and divider, interior light in lid, zero safe cold control, safety signal light, lock. L. 47", H. 36", W. 28". White porcelain. Warranty: 1 year parts and labour, 4 additional years on complete refrigeration system. 5 year food spoilage plan. **\$209**

Major Appliances, Fourth Floor



Hitachi 19" Portable Colour TV features 45 transistors, 43 diodes, instant action picture and sound, memory fine tuning, earphone jack, VHF dipole, UHF loop antenna, noise eliminator circuit, one 6"x4" oval speaker. Deluxe walnut veneer cabinet. **\$549**

Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor



Lloyd's 4-Pce. Component Stereo System with FM/AM/FM MPX stereo radio, stereo phonograph and 8-track system. Has slide control for volume, balance, bass and treble, black out slide rule tuning dial, air suspension speaker system, duo cone woofer and tweeter, and much more. Package includes stereo radio, phono, 8-track system, 1 stand, 2 records, two 8-track tapes. Vinyl woodgrain. Sale, complete **\$299**

Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor

Shop by phone 385-1311

Order Boards opens 8:30 a.m. Gulf Islands and Island centres outside greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free
STORE HOURS: 9:30-6 daily, 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday. FREE PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



BEFORE THE JUDGE

A woman who accepted welfare benefits while she was holding a part-time job was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation in provincial court Tuesday.

Bonnie May Bryant, 23, of 1029 Pakington, also was ordered to repay the \$106 in benefits she received from the Victoria welfare office.

Judge William Ostler said he was suspending sentence despite the fact he was worried that the offence of welfare fraud is "very much on the increase in the area."

After the accused told court it was "not easy to support yourself on \$114 a month" welfare payments, Ostler said the offence still must be viewed in the light of "the possible effects of wholesale fraud."

He also noted the accused had "profound emotional problems."

A sister shoplifting team was rapped by the judge for stealing food because, they said, they were hungry — although they had money in savings accounts.

Janis Lee Roberts, 22, and Nancy Elizabeth Roberts, 20, of 577 Toronto, were given suspended sentences and placed on one year's probation each.

They admitted stealing salmon, butter, tuna, bacon, toothpaste and cheese worth a total of \$7.02 from a supermarket.

The women said they stole the food to tide them over until an expected unemployment insurance cheque arrived.

Ostler said he could sympathize with stealing food if no other alternative were available, but noted there were "people who really are deprived, including women with children, who don't resort to theft."

Christopher Franklin Widner, 20, of 831 Jasmine, was fined \$250 and ordered to pay it at the rate of \$50 per month for shoplifting two pairs of shorts from The Bay April 24.

Lawrence McCafferty, 17, of 998 Tattersal, was fined \$50, an amount which Ostler said would make a deep impression on the accused's limited savings, for shoplifting two tape decks and a fishing lure from Woolco, 2651 Douglas, April 5.

Reginald Alexander Ross, 36, of 585 Baker, was fined \$400 for impaired driving May 7 on Government, and another \$50 after police said he took a taxi back to his parked car and drove it home after being released at police headquarters. He was prohibited from driving for four months except for work purposes.

Terrance Eric Lundberg, 17, of Topley, B.C., was fined \$250 for shoplifting a pair of wire-cutters from Simpson-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne, May 8.

Lundberg said he had slipped the wire-cutters into a cowboy boot because he wanted to give them to a friend.

First War Gunners Meet Again

Survivors of the largest artillery unit to leave Victoria for overseas in the First World War will take their wives to lunch on Saturday, at the Captain's Palace.

It will be 56 years since the 62nd Battery and the Divisional Ammunition Column, 401-strong, marched from their camp on Macaulay Plains and boarded the troopship Princess Charlotte. Of that number all have passed on but 30.

Owing to advancing age these veterans have discarded nocturnal reunions and, the success of taking their wives to their last party, has called for a repeat this year. Even the rum ration will be available to the wives.

Archie Wills, president of the 15th Brigade, CFA, Association, which included the 62nd Battery and the Column, along with the 59th Battery of Winnipeg, the 60th Battery of Regina, and the 61st Battery of Lethbridge, said one of the Victoria boys who went away with the battery Arthur "Pat" Riley, of San Francisco, will be a speaker at the reunion. He made a trip to the battle zones around Vimy and Amiens last year. He leaves on a tour of Russia Monday.

Other members of the unit who will contribute to the program will be Judge J. B. Clearhue, Dr. William Newton, Dr. Ralph Smethurst, of Walla Walla, Wash., J. W. Blagg, of Keremeos, Rev. Percy Wills and Ralph Cruickshank, secretary-treasurer.

the Bay

SHOP THURSDAY FOR SPECIAL VALUES

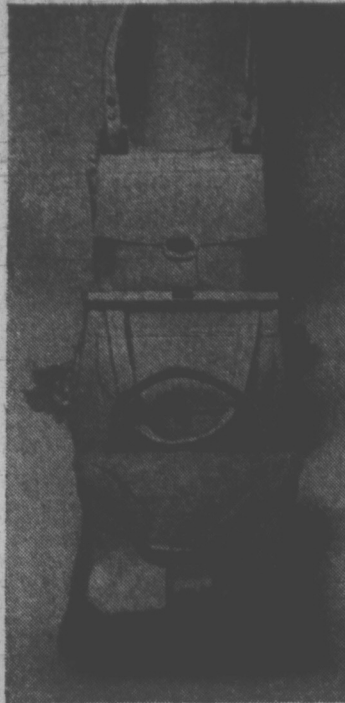


Cotton Pant Top by Marjorie Hamilton in a cool and comfortable style for your pants and skirts, or to wear on its own as a beach coverup. You'll really enjoy wearing this versatile, easy care raglan sleeve style, with mandarin neck. Bright summer prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale, each

9.99

Sportswear, Second Floor



Fashion Handbags in wet look and leather look vinyl in white, bone, navy, red, black. 2 price groups:

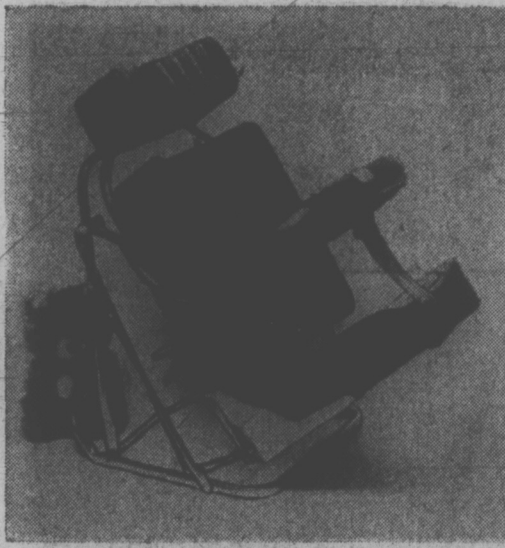
Handbags, Main Floor

(A) 5 exciting casual shoulder styles (3 shown). Sale, each

7.99

(B) Shoulder, single handle pop-overs, double handle satchel and shoulder styles. Sale, each

9.99



Infants' Safety Car Seat features comfortably contoured seat and back of padded vinyl. With removable padded safety rail. Converts to reclining position for baby's sleeping comfort. Has strong nylon safety straps. Ebony or blue.

Sale, each

19.99

Baby Shop, Third Floor

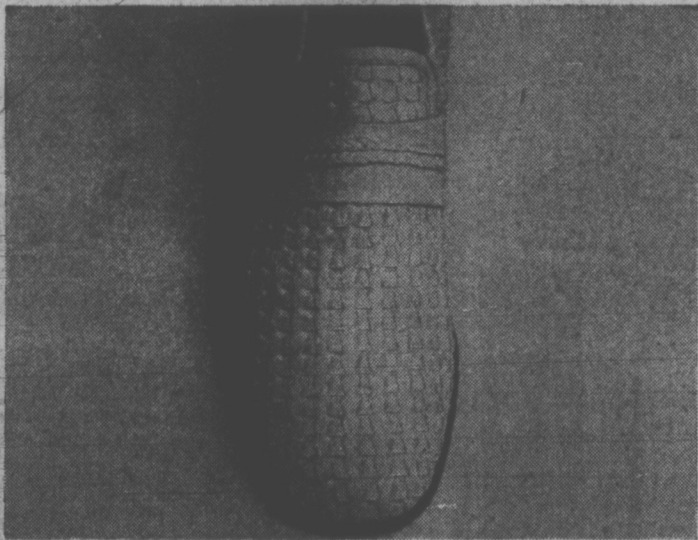


Girls' Casual Shoes in suede or "krinkle" patent with sturdy soles of moulded crepe. Smart striped laces. Patch suede in combinations of tan and brown. "Krinkle" in plain tan. Sizes 11 to 4.

Sale, pair

6.99

Children's Shoes, Second Floor

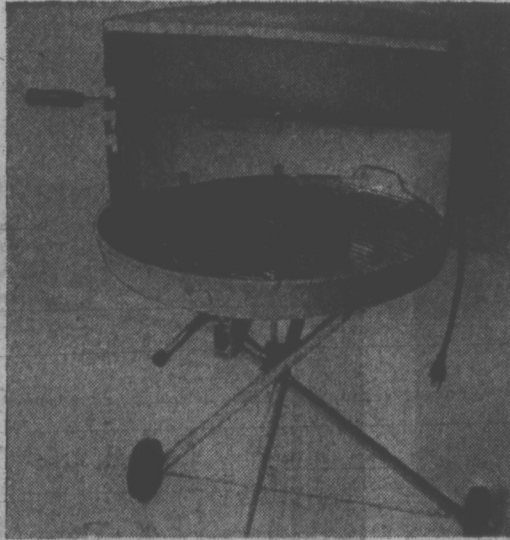


Men's Woven Leather Dress Shoes are expertly crafted in Italy of smooth, supple leather. With good-looking braided applique on the instep. Leather soles and heels. White. Medium fittings in sizes 7 1/2 to 12, at all stores.

Sale, pair

22.99

Men's, Young Men's Shoes, Main Floor



24" Barbecue Brazier with hood, spit and motor. Features folding tripod legs with 4 1/2" wheels so you can easily move it where you want it. Grill has ratchet adjustment.

Sale, each

16.99

Barbecues, 2nd Parkade Level



8-lb. Polyester Filled Sleeping Bag is flannel lined, has cotton outer shell with full length zipper. Lightweight and comfortable for summer camping. Two bags zip together to make one double size bag. Assorted colours. 36" x 76".

Sale, each

12.99

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

SHOE CLINIC SPECIAL ... 10% OFF ALL PURSE REPAIRS

In stock: Dr. Scholl's Exerciser Sandals and Ladies' Toe Rubbers.

Shoe Clinic, Downstairs

Olympic Room Thursday Family Night Special

Sweet and Sour Pineapple Meat Balls with Rice, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.

Per Person, Per Plate **70¢**

Children's portions include ice cream clown and balloon.

Served from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Olympic Room, Victoria, Downstairs.

Shop by phone 385-1311

Order Boards opens 8:30 a.m. Gulf Islands and Island centres outside greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free. STORE HOURS: 9:30-6 daily, 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday. FREE PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

THERE'S HOME FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



The form may not be Wimbledon . . .



Nor the costumes Forest Hills . . .

Good grief!
In pukkah
Victoria,
where are
the white
shirts,
shorts,
shoes...?

—Photos by John McKay



... but on Beacon Hill courts, the game's the thing

50% Drop In Sales Of Concrete

The major supplier of ready-mix concrete on southern Vancouver Island reported today its volume of business is down 50 per cent because of the construction industry lockout.

L. J. Glassford, general manager of Ocean Cement, said the driver force has been cut by at least one-third and there will have to be further layoffs "if the downward trend continues."

He said business is down because the major contractors have closed up after they locked out building unions at the end of work April 28.

The other major supplier of ready-mix concrete in the area, Butler-Lafarge, was closed by a strike of the Teamsters Union March 27. Company president W. T. Crampton was unavailable for comment this morning.

There are several smaller suppliers of concrete in the area.

Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, has said 30,000 workers in 18 unions on jobs valued at \$500 million have been affected in British Columbia.

Union spokesmen, however, have put the number affected at only 16 per cent of union construction workers on Vancouver Island and 10 to 15 per cent province-wide.

Labor Minister James Chabot has arranged to meet both sides in Vancouver Thursday. He talks would "explore with both sides every possible means of getting them back into negotiations so that the industry can get going again."

In other developments, three unions are seeking injunctions to end the lockout at 23 companies, 400 construction workers demonstrated outside CLRA offices in Vancouver and CLRA president C. J. Connaghan told at Prince George service club the unions are making "a concerted effort to smash the CLRA."



GLASSFORD
... more layoffs

Shower Power

She wanted to make a clean breast of things, arresting officers said.

Margaret Gillis, 54, of no fixed address, was charged with creating a disturbance by "being drunk" in a public place. She was carried by policemen from the men's community shower room of a downtown hotel Tuesday at 4:32 p.m.

"I'm surprised the Crown didn't use a better word than 'disturbing,'" Judge William Ostler said in fining the accused \$10 in provincial court today.

Four Propane Companies Serve Lockout Notice

Seventy-two-hour lockout notice was served Tuesday by Transport Labor Relations to the Teamsters Union and 150 drivers at four B.C. propane gas companies.

But the union has raised doubt about the right of TLR to act on behalf of Cigas Products, Canadian Propane, Northwest Propane and Vigas.

"We don't recognize TLR — they haven't been accredited to bargain for any of the companies involved," said Don Dent, business agent on Vancouver Island for Local 31 of the Teamsters Union.

"Each individual company could serve lockout notice. But TLR can't do it for them."

He said one of the biggest issues is an employer proposal to drop a sub-contracting clause from the present agreement. "There has been no formal offer from the companies," he added.

TLR said it was serving lockout notice after mediation officer Clive McKee reported to the B.C. Mediation Commission he has been unable to achieve a settlement.

The four firms represent more than 90 per cent of the

propane gas industry in the province. Industry and a number of homes would be affected if there is a shutdown.

Propane is fed through a grid system to homes in Nanaimo, Tahsis and Port Alifan on Vancouver Island and to Mico Creek and Squamish on the mainland. Isolated homes elsewhere also use it for heating.

A lockout would also affect Island pulp, paper, lumber and plywood mills where propane is used to fuel engines indoors because it is smokeless.

Hospital Goes to Court To Finish Construction

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Gorge Road Hospital will seek an injunction forcing the contractor building a 300-bed addition to get back on the job.

The project, about three months from completion, is shut down in the current province-wide lockout of building trade unions by the Construction Labor Relations Association. Work stopped 12 days ago.

Mrs. Irene Warren, chairman of the hospital board, said today the action was taken because of the critical need for the new hospital beds.

"If the lockout was to stretch on and on, with all these patients kept waiting, we as a board would not be doing our job."

Major contractor on the job is CANA Construction Co. Ltd. General superintendent Fred Bartlett declined comment today, saying the company had not heard of the hospital's move.

At the start of the lockout the unions said they were ready to continue on hospital and school projects. The CLRA, which represents 840 contractors, said such cases would be considered individually on their merits.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, could not be reached for comment.

Unions Would Go Back

John Schibill, president of the Victoria local, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said his men will work under terms of the old agreement on all schools and hospitals, including the Gorge project.

He said he was sure the other building trades would have to lift their lockout on the job first.

"We're so near completion," said Mrs. Warren, describing the addition as "90 per cent finished."

"We feel the community really needs this hospital. There are close to 300 people waiting."

The Gorge addition is for so-called extended care patients, chronically ill people, mostly elderly, who require constant nursing rather than a doctor's attention.

The 300 beds represent half

of the extended care bed program approved by ratepayers in the Capital region four years ago. All 600 beds are expected to be filled as quickly as they are completed.

"We're thinking of the general hospital too," said Mrs. Warren. At Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria hospitals there are 40 or 50 patients requiring just extended care but occupying the expensive acute care beds because there is no other place for them.

There is another cost factor producing urgency to complete the Gorge addition, she said.

Patients who qualify will receive care there at \$1 a day under the province's hospital insurance program. There are a number of qualifying patients waiting in private hospitals where they are paying hundreds of dollars a month.

ASK THE TIMES

Q: What happened to the plans for the Iroquois jet engine, designed and built by Orenda for the CF105 fighter which was not put into production but scrapped by the Canadian Defence Department in February, 1959? — E.C.C.

A: All the prototype models were scrapped and only a single sample of one engine is left in the aviation museum at Ottawa, says an armed forces spokesman.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972 13

SECOND SECTION

New Restrictions For U.S. Travellers

Americans returning to Washington from Canada in ferries, private pleasure craft or planes will undergo stiff customs' scrutiny on home soil.

The clamp-down is part of a national program to combat the narcotic problem in the United States.

As of June 1 there will be no pre-clearance by American customs officers in Canada, a system used for the past 10 years.

Instead, Americans will be examined on their return to their own country.

Don Elide, district director of customs in Seattle, said today the orders came from the federal treasury board in Washington, D.C.

Up until now, he said, his customs officers have only been able to examine Americans' baggage at Canadian points through the "permissiveness of passengers."

If narcotics were found, he said, there is no authority on foreign soil for a customs officer to search, make an arrest or seize the narcotics. Their only recourse has been to hand over the person to Canadian authorities.

"Our authority exists only in the U.S.," he said, "and there are heavy penalties for the smuggling of narcotics."

Asked about the large number of American pleasure boats that cruise these waters during the season, Elide said these and private planes would be well searched.

"We know that drugs are being brought in by boat. The most flagrant case was a recent one in San Francisco when several thousand

pounds of marijuana were found."

The only exception to pre-clearance banning is in Vancouver, said Elide. There, three commercial plane flights a day will still receive pre-clearance.

Elide said his department has no authority to call a halt to the stop-over in San Juan Islands' ports by Washington State ferries on their Sidney-Anacortes run.

Such authority must come from the toll facilities authority of the federal department of highways.

If the stop-overs are allowed to be continued, he added, every "domestic passenger" boarding in the San Juans will also have to be searched.

Asked if this would mean an increase in staff at Anacortes, Elide would only say:

"It's going to be a lot of work."

GAME BIRDS THREATENED

Game bird population will get smaller and finally disappear if the herbicide 2,4-D is used for controlling weeds on forest and farm lands, according to a French scientific report received today by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The chemical is used by the forest industry as well as by B.C. Hydro to control weeds on the sides of roads.

It is the same chemical which Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum claims is harmless. He drank 2.4-D in a television demonstration last year.

Although Dr. Shrum survived, the French tests showed the chemical has a devastating effect on bird life.

The report is the result of studies conducted by Y. Lutz-Ostertag and M. H. Lutz of the Paris Academy of Sciences. Similar studies are being conducted by the University of Alberta.

"The spectacular disappearance of game birds during the last few years, not only in France but also in other countries, is not due to excessive hunting, nor to the action of predators, which are themselves becoming more rare," the report states.

"This poses the question: is the universal use of herbicides one of the causes of this reduction?"

The two scientists conclude that there is no doubt it is the contributing factor.

They tested the effects of 2,4-D on the eggs of pheasants and partridges.

Out of 520 pheasant eggs, 245 red partridge eggs and 201 grey partridge eggs, 299, 148 and 155 embryos, respectively, were dead before the 19th day of incubation.

In the majority of cases the surviving embryos were completely or partially paralyzed.

Apart from paralysis, the report said they presented a series of abnormalities — certain vertebrae in the neck were fused making movement of the head impossible and consequently making it impossible for them to break out of the shell at hatching.

"The feet were affected by muscular atrophy and often departed from their normal position — the digits were curled and held closed," it said. "If they hatched the survival of these abnormal forms was impossible. The feathers of the ventral region were without pigment and some were missing."

Examination of the surviving embryos confirmed the complete sterility of more than half of the male or female embryos and much reduced fertility of the others in all the species.

Ex-Convicts Compile Guide

A new recipe on how to build a successful civilian life after release from prison has been prepared by Vancouver Island's John Howard Society.

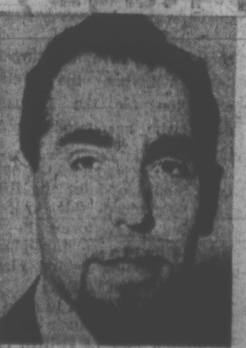
It is contained in a booklet called "How to Score On the Street" which was researched and compiled by two ex-convicts, Joe and Vern, to be distributed to prisoners still in Canadian jails.

It outlines the services in the community a prisoner can use to help him succeed after his release with a minimum of trouble.

The 40-page booklet was prepared with federal funds from the Local Initiatives Program. Its purpose is to prepare prisoners for release while they are still in prison.

The philosophy of the booklet, said Michael Bennett, executive director of the Vancouver John Howard Society, is that people who want to go straight are going to need help. "We believe they stop looking for help" in prison, he said.

Often prisoners will let the prison authorities do everything



BENNETT

for them. With the booklet they will be able to get in touch with agencies that will help them before they are released. For example, a prisoner without a Social Insurance Number can send away for it while still in prison, "How to Score" points out to them.

Even some of the agencies that deal with released prisoners want copies of the booklet for reference, said Bennett.

One of the ex-convicts involved said "We don't have all the answers but there's quite a few of them."

Both Vern and Joe will visit the prison to explain the booklet to prisoners.

A third released convict, named Ben, is working with funds from the same grant, to speak to schools, churches, and social clubs about the problems of prison reform.

"We've had a very good response from the school board," Bennett said.

The \$7,000 grant the program is operating under expires at the end of May but an extension is hoped for.

THERE'S A WAY SAYS EAGLESON

TORONTO (CP)—Allan Eagleson says he is confident owners of National Hockey League teams based in the United States will permit their players to compete in a series of eight games between Canada and the Soviet Union in September.

Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said in an interview Monday he is certain he can show the owners a way to allow their players to join the team.

"It involves money but I can't discuss it at the present time," he said.

The games, four in Canada Sept. 1-4 and four in Moscow Sept. 25-28, were arranged last month between Hockey Canada and Russian hockey officials at meetings in Prague.

Several U.S. owners of NHL teams, including Weston Adams Jr. of Boston Bruins and New York Rangers' Bill Jennings, said they wouldn't allow their players to compete because of the possibility of injuries and because the series dates conflict with the opening of NHL training camps.

"I can appreciate the owners' position," said Eagleson, who returned Monday from a European vacation.

"If I owned a valuable commodity such as a Bobby Orr, Bobby Hull, or Phil Esposito, I'd be reluctant to permit his participation in such a series without some protection."

bill walker

Soccer: Two Top Drawer Events—at Home, on TV

If these are difficult times for football, dwindling attendances to go with a championship unit, perhaps it should be noted that Victoria West-United will give it their best again this Saturday at Centennial Stadium. And United's best is very good indeed.

But all of their competition unfortunately won't come from Pauls, whom they meet in the second leg of the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship series.

No, there is another nagging problem, and it is nobody's fault.

On closed circuit TV at Memorial Arena, at almost exactly the same time that the West-United — Pauls match is scheduled at Centennial Stadium, is the second leg of the West-Germany — England quarter-final series in the European Nations Cup.

England, dear old England, is down three goals to one to the Germans, and needs all the help it can get.

So here is a direct clash with Joe Pan smack in the middle. The people who don't show up at the arena will likely be at the park, and vice versa, but not at both places, as happened two weeks ago.

That was when the first leg of those European cup matches were presented on the big screen. It wasn't a smashing success at the gate. Only 367 fans attending, which probably makes it a disaster. But nevertheless, it was an excellent program, highly interesting and a pleasant surprise.

The commentary and color reports from England were particularly good and a few cuts above what was to follow in the Italy — Belgium scoreless draw, which in itself was a dull contest. But one out of two isn't bad.

Best Team He Has Coached—Grealy

And it was evident then that many of those who took in the TV matches attended the Coast League playoff which followed at Athletic Park, just two blocks up the street. West-United proved to be the glamor team of that day with a 1-0 triumph over New Westminster in a league playoff. Still for soccer, it was a triple bill, and worth the money.

This week, loyalty would appear to dictate that West-United should get the bulk of the support. Coach Frank Grealy's team is less than a goal away from the Coast championship, having scored the only goal in the first leg of the two-game, total-goal playoff series last Sunday in Vancouver.

A tie Saturday will be enough to give West-United the title, and it would be nice, and deserving indeed if a goodly number of fans showed up at the prize-giving.

Besides, Grealy deserves a medal for the job he has done. It was only proper that he be invited back to coach this club, having retired earlier, for the second time. Because previously he had manoeuvred a city team into an international championship final five years ago at Empire Stadium. That was when O'Keefe went on to capture the honor and the glory and the Kennedy Cup. This year, Grealy has been quoted as saying that this team is as good, if not better, than the team he took to the Kennedy Cup, even if fewer fans have seen them play, a disappointing turn of events.

But about this confrontation, Franky it may be avoidable. When Primo Villanueva was here earlier in the week boosting the TV matches, he was immediately advised of the impasse, and quickly recognized the signs. He also suggested a possible alternative, that perhaps a change of time, or even the day, of the Coast League game, might benefit both parties. There was no way the TV could be delayed.

It's Just an Idea That Might Work

So why not, he said, put back the Coast League match until after the TV doubleheader which has the Italy-Belgium match live, and the West-Germany-England game, delayed, following immediately afterwards. Then soccer fans could see troubled England trying to make it all the way back against the Germans, and then pop up to the stadium for the West-United-Pauls game. Either that or play the next day.

The suggestion happens to make a lot of sense, sounds feasible, and just might work. Because here is a case of soccer being in direct conflict with itself. And actually, it was known as long ago as immediately after the first leg of the European quarter-final series that the return legs would be shown in TV at the arena. Of that, there can be no dispute.

Failure to reach a common understanding can only hurt both parties, which is why Villanueva suggested the honorable peace. This would involve only about 300 fans, it's true. Which isn't a lot. But divided by two, it's only half as many, and an open invitation to two separate disasters at the gate.

The TV people have also made a pitch for the younger fans, cutting the admission price to less than half for junior players. This move has to be applauded, because after all this is international football from which many lessons can be learned. So why not help the youngsters?

Until Saturday then, soccer has the ball. It will be interesting to see what they do with it. If anything. After all, it was only an idea that might help them.

And good luck to West-United, and Grealy. They deserve it, and the title.

Flyers Bounce Back

SPOKANE (CP)—Barrie Flyers, after dropping the first two games of the best-of-seven Allan Cup final for the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship, got back into contention Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory over Spokane Jets.

Fourth and fifth games will be played Friday and Saturday nights in Kimberley. Games six and seven, as necessary, will be played in Spokane next Monday and Wednesday.

Doug Acomb, Bob Baird, Pete Panagabko and John McMillan scored the Barrie goals, with Tom Rendall and Ken Gustafson countering for Spokane.

Spokane held a wide edge in shots on goal, 45-21, and Gerry McNamara played a standout game in the Barrie net.

Bobby's the Toast of Broadway; Scores Twice in Ranger Victory

Times News Service
BOSTON — Little Bobby Rousseau may get a standing ovation when he returns to Madison Square Garden on Thursday night. He should. Because Tuesday night in the space of only 10 minutes he fulfilled a promise he made earlier in the season. He produced. If he hadn't, there wouldn't have been a game Thursday.

Rousseau scored two goals 10 minutes apart in the third period to pull the Rangers into a 3-2 victory over Boston Bruins and send the two teams back to New York for the sixth game of the Stanley Cup final Thursday night, starting at 5:30 p.m., PDT.

The little centre scored only four goals for Minnesota North Stars last year when Emile Francis, Rangers' general manager-coach, acquired him in a straight trade for New York captain Bob Nevin.

The trade was greeted with skepticism by the Ranger fans who saw only a 21-goal scorer en route to Minneapolis and the arrival of Rousseau. He said he'd produce.

Francis stuck by his guns. Rousseau responded with a 21-goal season and the Rangers are still in the thick of the best-of-seven National Hockey League final with the Bruins who hold a 3-2 edge.

FRANCIS JUGGLES
The 5-foot-10, 178-pounder from Montreal hadn't seen much action until Francis started juggling his lines early in the third period with the Rangers on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The changes were sudden and electrifying.

Rousseau heeded Francis' charges he wasn't shooting enough and at 2:56 blasted a 45-footer at Boston goaltender Ed Johnson. The goalie made the initial save but lost sight of the puck and it trickled under his pads.

About 10 minutes later, Rousseau got his second score off Boston defenceman Dallas

Smith. The puck bounced over Johnston's left shoulder.

"I've had six shots against the Bruins in this series, and the last two went in," Rousseau said after the game.

"I think Johnston tried to squeeze the first one between

his pads and it trickled through. On the second goal, I believe Dallas Smith touched the puck."

Francis praised Rousseau's effort, but said the tide changed in New York's favor late in the second period when

the Rangers played two men short for 1½ minutes and held off Boston's vaunted power play.

"Brad Park, Dale Rolfe and Bruce MacGregor saved the game for us. . . . It was fantastic," the coach said.

Goaltender Gilles Villeneuve, he said, "played a tremendous game," with four or five key saves in the second period.

Francis credited Boston's over-exuberant fans with helping Rangers kill off the



PUTTING ON BRAKES hard way is Boston Bruin's Ace Bailey (14), who crashes into cage after trying to help sprawling goalie Ed Johnson stop first goal by New York Rangers during fifth game of National Hockey League playoff final Tuesday night in Boston. Dale Rolfe, who scored goal, skates away in right background while clubmate Bill Fairbairne (10) heads over to offer congratulations.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Beamish Gets Starting Role

Skip Chapman will remain in the Victoria Shamrocks' net but the rest of the Irish lineup is expected to undergo a shuffling by coach Ed Kowalyk in preparation for the Western Lacrosse Association encounter with New Westminster Salmonbellies tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Arena.

Chapman, a veteran goalkeeper, has been outstanding in his first two games with the Shamrocks since returning from a two-year layoff.

"The only reason George (Grover) — the backup goalie — isn't playing is because Skip has been playing so well," said Kowalyk.

Otherwise, Kowalyk isn't entirely satisfied with goal-production or balance and all three lines will be altered.

Rookie Tom Levesque has replaced Charn Dhillon on the line with Brian and Ivan Thompson and Dhillon has moved between Mike Beaulac and newcomer Rob Beamish.

Beamish, an Eastern recruit, arrived last week after completing exams at Queens University and has earned a starting spot after a week's workout.

"He's certainly quick and has good floor sense," said Kowalyk about his stocky 22-year-old newcomer.

The new combinations will have to work or the Rooks will sink below the 500 mark after splitting their first two games with Coquitlam.

Salmonbellies seem just as strong as last year's league and playoff champs. Wayne Goss and Mac Tyler are the only two players missing from playing-coach Paul Parnell's 1971 crew.

Big Al Lewthwaite seems as aggressive as ever and newcomers Kerry Gallagher, Tracy Wright and Fred Greenwood have bolstered an already-talented lineup.

Vancouver is at Coquitlam in their league action tonight.

GIANTS ASK TOO MUCH FOR WILLIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays apparently won't be coming to New York after all — at least not in a New York Mets uniform.

The Mets said Tuesday that the San Francisco Giants' asking price was simply too high.

"They want players, not money," said M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman. "I told them it was improbable the Mets could provide the personnel they need."

Thus the rumored prospective deal for one of baseball's superstars was cooled in a day.

The Giants were reported to have asked for infielder Ted Martinez and one of two pitchers, either John Mjallack or Jim McAndrew. The Mets wanted to give the Giants money instead of players.

Juan Seems Slated For Losing Season

By The Associated Press

Juan Marichal never has had a losing season since joining San Francisco Giants in 1960. Starting this season, he had the best winning percentage among active National League pitchers with more than one year of service, compiling a .670 mark on 221 victories and 109 losses.

He had pitched 50 shutouts, tops among all active pitchers. He had the third best earned-run average in major league history, a 2.94 mark, behind Walter Johnson's 2.37 and Grover Alexander's 2.56.

He ranked 18th on the all-time list with 2,122 strikeouts.

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Governmental Red Tape Snarls Salmon Project

It appears as if federal government bumbling has succeeded in stalling a highly-successful Opportunities for Youth program which began a stream improvement and salmon fry-feeding project on De Mamiel and Tugwell creeks in the Sooke area last year.

An application for an OFY grant of \$5,000 to pay and equip four students this summer has been turned down by the office of Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier. Last summer 10 students were employed by a \$9,000 grant from the same department.

It required only a little elementary arithmetic to show that the students weren't out to get rich — for three to four months of work — on that kind of "bread."

Ironically, this rejection followed on the heels of a letter addressed to Brian Inglis, president of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, from Ian Todd, chief of the Fraser River-Johnstone Strait-Juan de Fuca division of the fisheries department, that praised the 1971 project.

Both the ACS and Dr. David Groves of the University of Victoria, involved in the project last year, were to act in an advisory capacity again this summer.

In the letter, Todd states: "After reading the report, and considering the terms of reference for the 'Opportunities for Youth Program,' the opinion of staff members here is that the 'Opportunity Program' was well planned, well directed and supervised, and an adequate report submitted. The principals are to be commended for their interest and effort."

★ ★ ★

"We conclude that for a very modest sum, ten students obtained gainful summer employment, exposure to a good coho producing system, a multiple water use problem, some methods of alleviating fish loss and enhancing production, and a chance to participate in a planned (but short) scientific approach to comparative growth and mortality studies."

"Insofar as the terms and conditions of the 'Opportunity for Youth Program' is concerned, the department would not hesitate to recommend a repeat performance for 1972 if similar conditions prevail."

Further on in the letter, Todd explains that an extension of the program is needed to "permit full assessment of the feeding concept" laid down by Groves and overcome shortcomings in the program imposed by limited time and money.

Inglis responded to the letter at an ACS meeting earlier this month by quipping: "That's the first time that they've come out and actually said they've been happy with our opportunities for youth program last year."

A copy of Todd's letter was sent to Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Another letter that went to Davis (along with a similar note to Pelletier) was written by Mr. David Anderson.

Anderson's letter to Davis ended with a possible explanation for the refusal of this year's grant.

"You will recall that I wrote to you on the 14th of March, 1972, concerned that this 1971 OFY project was not mentioned in the assessment of OFY environmental projects you circulated at that time. It has occurred to me that refusal to renew this project for 1972 might be related to that oversight. I would be most grateful if you would have your people take this up with the OFY officials with the view to having this project approved."

Dwayne Marriner and Neil Ellefson of the University of Victoria and Brian Smythe of Mt. Douglas High School were already prepared to take on the task this summer. In fact, they have already started work in a way by preparing the application for the grant.

The fourth student was to have been hired through the Manpower office. No! The rejection doesn't mean the complete absence of a program on De Mamiel and Tugwell this summer — the ACS has said they would go ahead on a volunteer basis if federal funds aren't forthcoming for the OFY program.

But it seems incredible to us that an undertaking of this calibre, which rated approval of one branch of the federal government, should be overlooked (either by accident or design) by another branch.

MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR BASE RUTH
McLachlans 102 110 6-5 7 2
Vic. Optimists 010 100 0-2 6 3
Mike Finlayson and Jim Boyd;
Dave Wallinger, Bob Crowe (4),
Jim Yarbuck (6) and Dave Block.
Evg. Optimists 000 010 0-2 3 1
Peter Pollen 002 000 1-3 4 0
Darryl Kubick and Garret
Moeri; Ray Andre and Tom Jones.

BASE RUTH
Seaside Evening Optimists
Burger Chef 4, Patterson Construction 3.
Victoria-Esquimalt
Evening Optimists 8, Optimists 7.
Cosmopolitan
Chelbourne Plaza Texaco 7, Graham Meats 5.

COLT
Victoria
Layritz 5, Optimists 1.
POUY
Carnarvon
Oak Bay One-Stop 5, Uplands
Gulf 4.

Layritz
Gordon's Sporting Goods 8, Evening Optimists 4.

LITTLE LEAGUE
National
Odelltown 5, Reliable Transfer 3.
Gordon Head
Cablevision 5, Ventraights 5.
Layritz
Goldies 20, Boosters 6 (major).
Pirates 6, Hawks 4 (minor).
James Bay
ANAP 13, BCCE 6.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Western Association, New Westminster vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

TRACK AND FIELD
3:30 p.m. — Final day of eliminations for 25th annual Greater Victoria high school meet, Centennial Stadium.

SOFTBALL
4:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods vs. Victoria Malsons, Heywood Park.

SOCCER
4:30 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Jackson Cup semi-final, Victoria West 11 vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Victoria High School.

THURSDAY
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Surrey vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.
SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods vs. Victoria Malsons, Heywood Park.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Butler Brothers vs. Churchill Hotel, Central Park.

Mt. Douglas Leads Three-School Fight

Mt. Douglas took over the lead Tuesday in the race to place the most qualifiers in finals of the 20th annual

Greater Victoria senior high school track and field meet. The Stan Gill-coached contingent, which has won

the Victoria meet for five successive years, added 30 more competitors to its list of finalists, but still trails Oak Bay in the valuable "A" flights.

Mt. Doug has 49 qualifiers overall, one more than Oak Bay's 48.

Claremont is third in "A" flight and overall qualifiers (45).

With eliminations concluding today at Centennial Stadium, the three top schools will again be the three powers at the big meet Friday. Schools will be closed for the event, beginning at 10 a.m. at Centennial Stadium.

Claremont took the second-largest stride Tuesday, gaining 26 berths. However, Claremont has only 23 qualifiers in "A" flight, compared to Mt. Doug (29) and Oak Bay (33).

WEICKER WINS TWO

Oak Bay's Al Weicker, the outstanding male performer at last year's meet, was the only double winner in Tuesday's heats, leading the 800 and 1500-metre events.

Cathy Sapsford and Jim Thorne were double qualifiers for Mt. Douglas.

Claremont's strongest showing was in the field events as Richard Bing, Ken Fox, and Ben Elwell took the first three spots in the discus. Bing and Elwell finished one-two in the hammer throw.

QUALIFIERS	A	B	T
Mt. Douglas	29	20	49
Oak Bay	22	22	44
Claremont	23	22	45
Victoria	19	19	38
Reynolds	6	18	24
Esquimalt	6	11	17
Beaconsfield	5	10	15
Mount View	1	9	10

GIRLS	
"A" Flight	
200 metres: Rene Zarelli Es. Col-	3:20
400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	1:15
800 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	2:45
1600 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	6:15
3200 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	12:45
6400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	25:15
12800 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	50:45
25600 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	1:01:15
51200 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	2:02:45
102400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	4:05:15
204800 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	8:10:45
409600 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	16:21:30
819200 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	32:42:30
1638400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	65:24:30
3276800 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	130:49:00
6553600 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	261:38:00
13107200 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	523:16:00
26214400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	1046:32:00
52428800 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	2093:04:00
104857600 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	4186:08:00
209715200 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	8372:16:00
419430400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	16744:32:00
838860800 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	33489:04:00
1677721600 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	66978:08:00
3355443200 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	133956:16:00
6710886400 metres: Cathy Sapsford MD;	267912:32:00
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RANGER SCORES SEVEN AS FALCONS NIP MACS

Jeff Ranger scored his seventh goal of the game with 15 seconds remaining to lift Nanaimo Falcons to a 14-13 triumph over Victoria McDonalds in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse game at Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

Jeff Fritolich fired three goals and collected three assists and Bob Jeffrey also had a three-goal game for Nanaimo. Charlie Randall had Nanaimo's other goal.

Don Ferguson popped in three goals for Victoria and clubmen Gordie Neilson, Dennis Fillman, Roger Hill and Butch Moray each netted a pair. Lawrie Smith and Randy Sylvester had singles.



GARY COWAN
... not retiring

Golf Third, Says Gary

TORONTO (CP) — Amateur golfer Gary Cowan, 31, of Kitchener, says he is taking a sabbatical from tournament golf for the remainder of the 1972 season.

This means he will not defend his United States or Ontario amateur titles.

"Regardless of what people may think," he said Monday, "golf is not the No. 1 thing in my life."

It ranks third behind family and business. Cowan is a

Cowan to Skip Tournament Play

sales representative with an insurance company. However, he emphasized he is not retiring from golf.

Cowan insisted his decision not to play tournament golf this year is not a snap one resulting from the disappointment of his performance in

the Masters earlier this year. He spent a month preparing for the Augusta, Ga., tournament, then shot 75-82 and failed to qualify for the final 36 holes.

SKATERS TO MEET

OTTAWA — The annual three-day meeting of the Canadian Figure Skating Association will start Friday in Vancouver.

The Summer Suit The Summer Sport coat The Summer Blazer

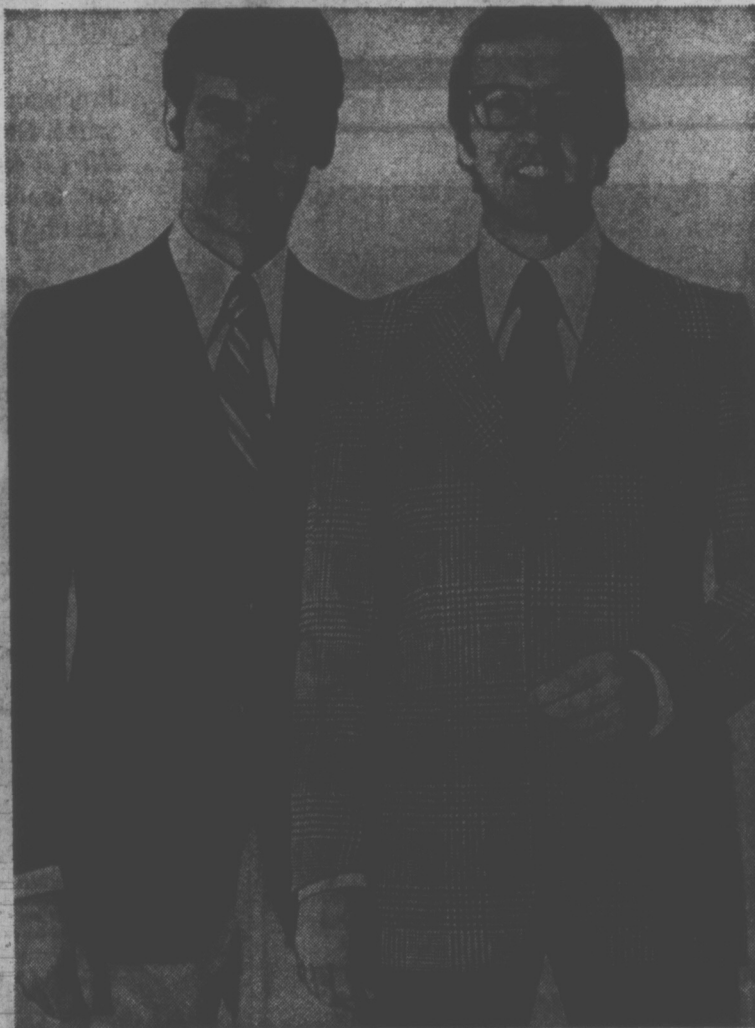
They're lighter. Brighter. And the best values in Canada.



Our summer sport coats are the best we have ever shown. Warm-weather weight cloths in Summer of '72 patterns and colours.

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\$59⁸⁸



Tip Top knows you hate to spend a lot of money on suits you only wear four months of the year. So we packed as much value into this tropical weight two-pant suit as we possibly could.

Very currently styled lapels, waist and vent. Fine, light-weight, crease-resistant fabric. A big variety of patterns in brighter shades.

And the price is at least \$26.00 less than you'd pay for the same quality at other stores.

\$89⁸⁷

2-Pant
Summer
Suit



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The More You Tell—
The More You Sell

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the "Welcome Medium"



WATER BED isn't a new thing. This walrus at Sea World in San Diego inherited it from his grandfather on his mother's side. Been in the family for years, he claims. Walrus demonstrates

proper use of water bed. Flop on your back, stick your flippers (arms and legs, if you lack flippers) in the air, take a deep breath and relax. (AP Wirephoto.)

COMEDY 'SCINTILLATING'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

For the second time this season a small capable cast playing in close ensemble in a scintillating English comedy have provided first rate entertainment.

On the previous occasion it was a quartet of guest players in Bastion Theatre's Say Who You Are.

Currently it's five Victoria Theatre Guild members under the direction of Rod Symington in The Man Most Likely To.

At Langham Court Theatre the season is ending on a gale of laughter and full houses that are well deserved.

Symington has put this show together with a lightness of touch and vitality that gives the whole finished article a professional patina.

Tempo and timing, especially from two of the strongest

Guild players — Gloria Peyton and Jack Droy — could scarcely be improved upon.

Newcomer Gordon Hobson establishes and sustains a clear and highly amusing characterization as "the man" being wooed by his son's girl friend.

The development of Susan Belford who plays the girl, is a delight to see.

Talented and appealing, she

Youths Arrested

AMIENS, France (Reuters)

— About 200 youths were arrested Sunday at the annual Amiens Carnival after they burned French flags, stormed a platform on which a beauty contest was taking place, chased groups of Dutch and West German majorettes, broke windows and fought with police.

has become assured, learned how to use rhythm and modulation to enhance characterization and heighten comedy. She still tends to "fuss" a bit and overdo gesticulation but these are slight flaws that a little concentration will quickly cure.

One of the most efficient young actors in the city, Kevin Gillett's portrayal of the free-living son shocked out of his mind by parental turpitude, is enjoyably deadly serious and therefore, of course, comically right on.

There has not at any time been a better comedian on a Victoria stage than Droy, a

master of facial expression and an actor of finesse.

Together with Mrs. Peyton who purveys charm, buoyancy and an equal professionalism, an ensemble effect of sparkling quality is produced.

The set is pleasant and works well although there is not much color-keying in evidence. Technically there are a few bugs — curtain timing and light cues are uncertain but these items only obtrude because of the generally high standard of the show.

It is repeated nightly through Saturday with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

'See Africa on Daddy's Friends'

PORT-ELIZABETH (AP) — Ann Taggart, of London, Ont., is only 16. In February she landed in South Africa for a five-month tour of the country armed with only an address book and a return air fare.

So far she has stayed in Cape Town, Riversdale, Oudtshoorn and Port Elizabeth and done just about everything from trying to use a non-white telephone by mistake to falling off an ostrich.

Ann's parents visited South Africa five years ago and people they stayed with invited them to send Ann to stay at their homes.

Although young, she has fixed ideas about what she has seen.

SHE'S NOT NERVOUS

"South Africans are very well informed about other countries and things in general and they are not as behind as people would believe," she said.

As an example, she pointed out that South Africans often were told they were backward in clothing fashions.

"Just for that reason they are as advanced as anywhere else. They keep trying to be ahead — and they are."

Ann is not nervous about being alone in a foreign

country but then she has travelled alone before, all over Canada and North America.

"Perhaps young people who don't have servants to do things for them, like you do here, tend to grow up a bit quicker and television helps to broaden one's perspective at a young age," she said.

South Africa has no TV yet.

Ann said she found it difficult to understand South African accents, English and Afrikaans.

"The only Afrikaans I know is 'Ek het jou lief,' I love you and I'm not saying where I learned that," she said.

Ann has left for Grahamstown and then goes to Butterworth in the Transkei African Reserve where she will work in a trading post owned by friends of her parents.

She is not sure when she will leave South Africa.

"It will be at least another two months but I am going on a two-week safari in Botswana first," she said.

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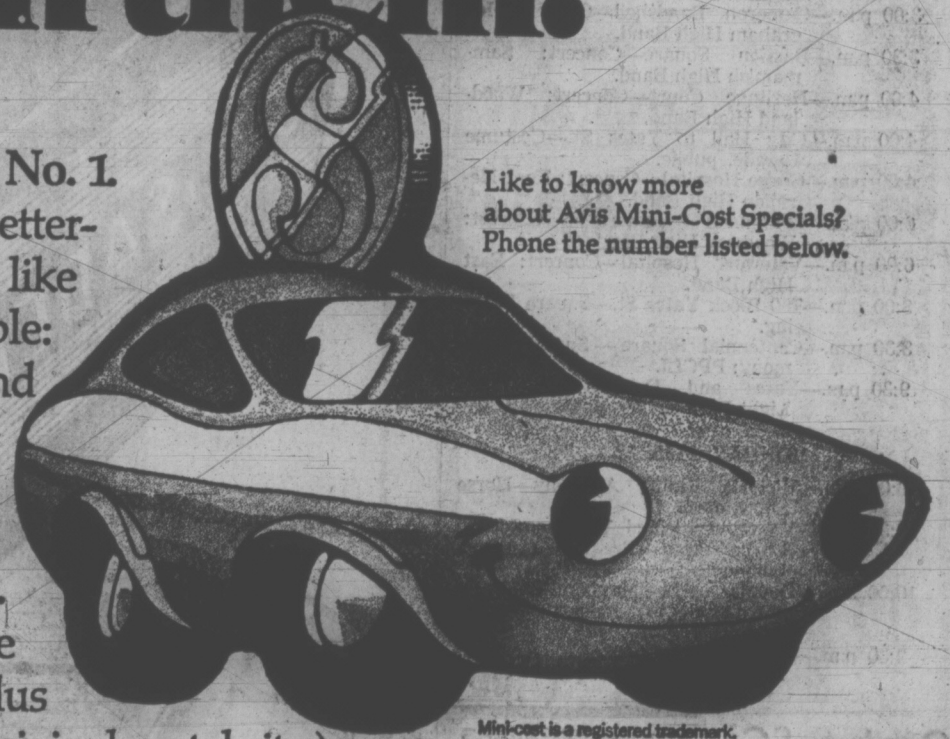
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CHICKEN BREASTS		lb.	59¢
LEGS OR THIGHS		lb.	63¢
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SHOULDER ROAST	Round bone	lb.	49¢
RIB ROAST OR STEAK	Prime	lb.	89¢
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SIDE BACON	Lean, centre slices	lb.	59¢

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ALBERTA GRAIN-FED PORK SIDES	No. 1. Small, head off	lb.	47¢
HIND QUARTERS		lb.	73¢
BEEF SIDES		lb.	65¢

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VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS

The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, an organization of area municipalities, has announced its program of events for May 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The Victoria Day Celebrations will have a "Gay Nineties" theme.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

10:45 a.m.—Legislative Buildings—Municipal Chapter of Victoria IODE with Greater Victoria schools, Victoria Day salute, May pole dancing and choir.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

9:00 a.m.—Victoria Riding Academy—Junior horse show.
10:00 a.m.—Belmont Park—Parade.
2:00 p.m.—Centennial Square—Concert: Klamath Falls High Band.
2:30 p.m.—Cameron Bandshell—Concert:
2:30 p.m.—Eric Martin Inst.—Concert: Woodland High Band.
3:00 p.m.—Centennial Square—May Queen Crowning Ceremony.
3:30 p.m.—Bastion Square—Concert: Interlakes High Band.
4:00 p.m.—Heritage Court—Concert: Cascade High Band.
4:00 p.m.—Veterans' Hospital—Concert: Mt. Ranier High Band.
7:00 p.m.—Centennial Square—Concert: Lynden High Band.
7:00 p.m.—Cameron Bandshell—Concert: Evergreen High Band.
8:30 p.m.—Royal Oak Hall—"Country Cousins" square dance.
8:30 p.m.—St. Paul's Garrison Hall—"Frontier Twirlers" square dance.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

9:00 a.m.—Victoria Riding Academy—Dressage horse show.
10:00 a.m.—Gordon Head Rec. Centre—Baton Twirler Competition.
11:00 a.m.—Centennial Square—Church Service: Salvation Army and Newport High Choir.
1:30 p.m.—Heritage Court—Concert: Medford High Band.
2:00 p.m.—Douglas and 700 Block Yates—Opening Ceremonies, Gay Nineties Fun Frolic Day.
2:00 p.m.—Mount St. Mary's—Concert: Arlington High Band.
2:00 p.m.—Klasmann Gorge Park—Concert: Lakeland High Band.
2:30 p.m.—Bastion Square—Concert: Newport High Band.
3:00 p.m.—Centennial Square—Concert: Naden Band.
3:00 p.m.—Matson Lodge—Concert: Mt. Ranier High Band.
3:00 p.m.—Solarium—Concert: Meadowdale High Band.
3:00 p.m.—Veterans' Hospital—Concert: Evergreen High Band.
3:00 p.m.—Willows Park—Concert: Hazen High Band.
3:00 p.m.—Cameron Bandshell—Concert: Ingham High Band.
3:30 p.m.—Bastion Square—Concert: Sammamish High Band.
4:00 p.m.—Heritage Court—Concert: Woodland High Band.
4:00 p.m.—City Hall to Yates St.—Costume Parade, public.
4:00 p.m.—Gorge Hospital—Concert: Kent Meridian High Band.
6:00 p.m.—Centennial Square—Concert: Woodway High Band.
6:00 p.m.—Veterans' Hospital—Concert: East High Band.
8:00 p.m.—700 Block Yates St.—Square Dancing.
8:30 p.m.—Centennial Square—Sunset Ceremony: PPCLL.
9:30 p.m.—Yates and Douglas St.—Torch Light Parade.

MONDAY, MAY 22

9:00 a.m.—Victoria Riding Academy—Horse Show, open.
9:30 a.m.—Vancouver Island Western Square Dance Assn.—Pre-parade entertainment.
10:00 a.m.—Douglas St. Mayfair Shopping Centre to Belleville—Grand Parade.
2:30 p.m.—Cameron Bandshell—Concert: Newport High Band.

Quebec SCs Force Early Leader Vote

TROIS-RIVIERES (CP) — Delegates at a Quebec Credite party convention have voted to hold a leadership convention in the spring of 1973.

They rejected a motion by Antoine Drouot, member of the national assembly for Portneuf, to hold it in the fall of 1973.

Delegates also voted in favor of the right to strike in the public service, but recommended the establishment of a labor tribunal charged with settling such conflicts.

Drouot said 726 delegates were officially registered. But only 76 persons attended the opening Saturday. About 350 were present for Sunday sessions.

Bogus \$10M

COLOGNE (Reuter) — Police have arrested six persons here in connection with the biggest seizure of counterfeit money in West Germany history. The bogus money—\$10 million in U.S. \$50 banknotes—was discovered in a car and a printing shop. Currency experts described the quality of the notes as "good."

golf ball of the week



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Simpsons-Seas Sports Centre (10) Simpsons-Seas Hillside 3190 Shelbourne Street, Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SEA, two youths search for shells along a beach on the west coast of Florida, while the calm waters of the Gulf of Mexico glisten under the sinking sun.

Trustees Oppose Strap Use After Hearing Both Sides

Greater Victoria's school trustees went on record Tuesday night as being opposed to the use of the strap in schools.

The vote came after the board received two reports from a citizens' committee studying the use of corporal punishment.

One report recommended the use of the strap be kept in schools and the other recommended it be abolished. The trustees would "accept" neither of the reports, but received both with thanks to the committee, a group of interested citizens who conducted a survey and a series of hearings on the question.

During discussion of the reports, district superintendent A. J. Longmore came up with

an indication of how often the strap is being used these days compared to the past.

He said there has been a considerable decrease in the use of corporal punishment, which can be partially attributed to the increased use of special counsellors in the schools.

Longmore said the most common usage occurs in the Grade 6-Grade 7 area, especially with boys. But he said girls have also been subjected to corporal punishment in Victoria schools.

Trustee Carron Jameson proposed the education committee recommend to next Monday's school board meeting that the board "does not look with favor upon the ad-

ministration of corporal punishment in schools." Most of the other trustees agreed.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said it is only a matter of time before corporal punishment is no longer allowed but that the board cannot legally prohibit school officials from administering it, since there is provision for it in the Public Schools Act.

He said there are many harder ways of punishing children who do not conform: sarcasm, embarrassment and ridicule.

Peter Bunn said his individual research in 1966 had shown that very few students at the senior and junior secondary level were being strapped while the punish-

ment was common in elementary schools.

"This is devastatingly wrong when it is the little kids who get strapped and not the big ones," he said.

Longmore said there was not much evidence of many strappings in the primary grades, Grade 1, 2 and 3.

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Dam Ruling Reserved

EDMONTON (CP) — The appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court reserved judgment Monday on an appeal by B.C. Hydro of a judgment allowing a damage suit against the company to proceed in an Alberta court.

B.C. Hydro has asked the appeal court to set aside an order last December by Mr.

Justice W. R. Sinclair. It would have permitted the town of Peace River to proceed with a suit for damages it claims were caused by the W. A. C. Bennett Dam at Portage Mountain.

The town claims that construction of the dam interfered with the flow of the Peace River and damaged its water and sewer system.

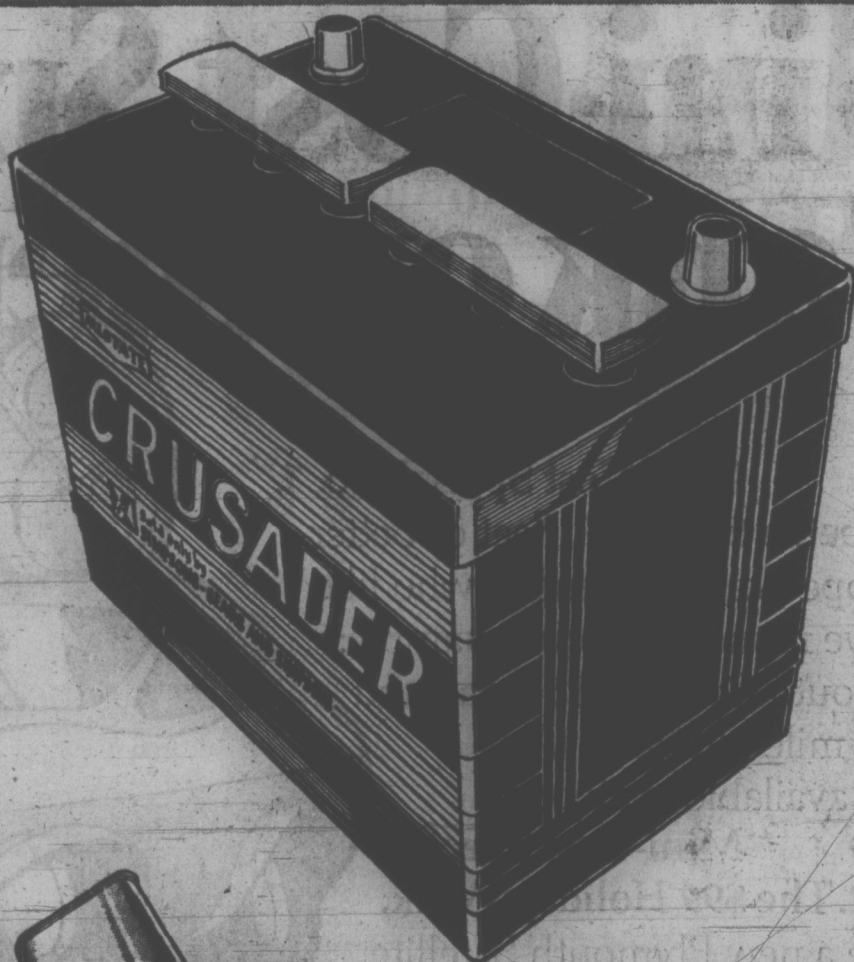
SIMPSON'S-SEARS

AD CORRECTION

The \$99.00 bedroom suite on Page 9 of Simpsons-Seas Expansion Celebration flyer was erroneously illustrated. On items 9m and 9n the description and prices were erroneously transposed.

This flyer was neither printed nor distributed by Victoria Press Limited.

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Sale Price **14.97** Ea.
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Here's a light duty battery of rugged quality construction and vibration resistant designs. Made for low power requirements. Why pay those "big name" service station prices when you can get Crusader at Simpsons-Seas.



Ask about Simpsons-Seas DieHard

Starts your car when most other batteries won't. A proven winner. Free installation and checks. Guaranteed for life — as long as you own your car.

Sale Price Ea. \$2.97 (for most cars)

Guardian Muffler

Sale Price **9.97** Ea.
Installation Extra

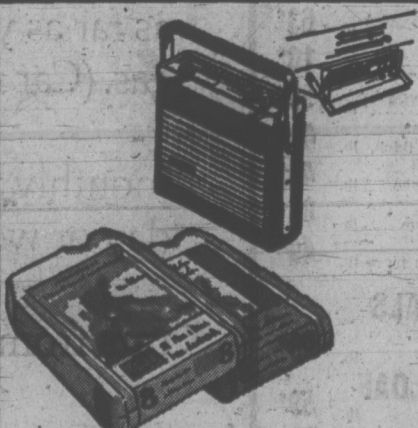
Guaranteed as long as you own your car. Fits Chev./Pont. '54-'69. Similar savings on other models including most popular Japanese imports.

Helper Springs allow up to 750 lbs. extra capacity with a comfortable ride.
Sale Price **6.97**

Our Best Motor Oil

Sale Price **4.97** 2-Gal. Tin

Meets new car warranty specifications. Made by major Canadian oil companies and is identical to their best brand names.



Take It Along

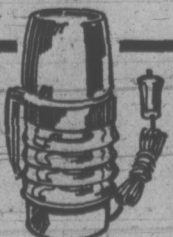
In the car, on the beach, this solid state AM portable uses car plug or batteries (not included).
Sale Price **39.97**

Stereo Tapes

8-track and cassette pre-recorded tapes. Plays up to 40 minutes. Good selection of popular artists for all tastes.
Simpsons-Seas Low Price **6.47** and up

Sound Mobile

Super portable 8-track cartridge tape deck with AM radio with 3-way mobility: house current, batteries; car plug. With shoulder strap. (Not illustrated).
Sale Price **79.97**



Coffee Mobile

Car coffee pot serves it hot anytime, anywhere.
Sale Price **7.97**



Trailer Mirror

Chrome-plated, mounts easily on any car fender.
Sale Price **8.97**



Allstate Spark Plugs

Power and reliability. Guaranteed 2 year or 10,000 miles.
Sale Price **77c** (For most popular American cars)

Simpsons-Seas Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit

Israel's Land Desires Clearer

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — The area of occupied Arab territory that Israel is anxious to hold on to in any settlement of the Middle East conflict are becoming clearer.

Among them, judging by the latest pronouncements, is the narrow, strategic Gaza Strip, stretching along Israel's southwest corner.

Israeli leaders have said they will not give up significant parts of Arab territory occupied in the 1967 six-day war.

But the leaders, who insist they have not drawn any final borders, have been reticent on

their attitude towards the strip — administered by Egypt until the war. It contains more than 350,000 Arabs, many of them refugees from the original Middle East upheaval on the creation of Israel 24 years ago.

Its inclusion in a map of Israel would be a departure from the government's general policy of not acquiring significantly more Arab citizens. The addition of the Gaza population would double the number of Arabs in the Jewish state.

Top Israeli ministers have been stressing that they will

maintain control of the strip. This could be a reaction to Jordanian King Hussein's proposal in March of a new federated kingdom of Jordan that would include Gaza.

Israel has said it is prepared to return to Egypt most of the 23,622 square mile Sinai Desert — the largest single area of occupied land.

Israel insists however, that it must keep Sharm El-Sheikh at the tip of Sinai. This guards entry through the Gulf of Aqaba — Israel's oil lifeline — to the Red Sea port of Eilat.

Egypt's closure of the gulf at this point was the immediate cause of the 1967 war.

Israel has also called for a continuous strip of land, perhaps six to 12 mile wide, be-

tween Eilat and Sharm El-Sheikh, representing some 1,500 square miles of land.

The most complicated sector is the occupied west bank of Jordan. Before the war its border not only divided Jerusalem, but at one point squeezed Israel into a tight 12-mile waist between Jordan and the Mediterranean.

P.S!

BEAUTIFUL SUITS
By Mary Wilchertley \$110
of London.

Exclusive in Canada, to

PICCADILLY SHOPPE
187 GOVT. ST.

Stud-Tire Ban Came Too Early

HALIFAX (CP) — Ten days after studded tires became illegal in Nova Scotia, motorists today faced snow-covered streets and highways.

A storm was expected to bring about four inches of snow to most parts of Nova Scotia, but temperatures in

the low-30s were helping turn the snow into slush on city streets.

Studded tires are legal on Nova Scotia highways from Oct. 15 to April 15, but this period was extended this year to April 30 because of late spring storms.



FLOOD WATERS from torrential rains create waterfall on a country road south of Mobile, Alabama. Rushing water washed way tons of fill

along roadway as 6.27 inches of rain fell in the area during a 24-hour period.

Shop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9!

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Glass Belted Nylon

ALLSTATE

Wide Guard

2nd Tire 1/2 Price

When you buy first tire at regular single tire price!

FIRST
TIRE

31⁹⁸

SECOND
TIRE

15⁹⁹

Get both for **47⁹⁷**

Size: C78-13 Blackwall

WIDE GUARD... Fibre Glass Belted nylon tires designed to give up to double the mileage, better traction and easier handling than ordinary un-belted tires.

GUARANTEED THREE WAYS

1. Every Allstate passenger tire is guaranteed against ALL tire failures for the life of the tread—regardless of the cause of failure. Replacement cost based on tread used, prorated against current price. 2. Nail punctures are fixed at no charge. 3. Guaranteed against

tread wearout for specific number of months. If tire wears out anytime before guarantee expires, the following discount allowance off the current price will be given towards a replacement.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
9 to 24	15%
25 to 29	20%
30 and up	25%

GUARANTEED 42 MONTHS
against tread wearout

TIRE SIZES		BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
TS Series	Also Fits	Single Tire Price	Second Tire	Get 2 For	Single Tire Price	Second Tire	Get 2 For
C78-13	700-13	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
D78-14	695-14	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.49	55.47
E78-14	735-14	34.98	17.49	52.47	37.98	18.99	56.97
F78-14	775-14	35.98	17.99	53.97	38.98	19.49	57.97
G78-14	825-14	37.98	18.99	56.97	40.98	20.49	61.47
H78-14	865-14	39.98	19.99	59.97	42.98	21.49	64.47
J78-14	885-14	—	—	—	45.98	22.99	68.97
F78-15	775-15	35.98	17.99	53.97	38.98	19.49	57.97
G78-15	825-15	37.98	18.99	56.97	40.98	20.49	61.47
H78-15	865-15	39.98	19.99	59.97	42.98	21.49	64.47
J78-15	885-15	—	—	—	45.98	22.99	68.97

ALL PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION

All kinds of tires for all kinds of cars

SEE **SIMPSON'S SEARS**
STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

A tire so safe, so strong it could outlast your car! Tested by Sears on the toughest roads in the world. Here's the utmost in safety, handling and mileage.

Special 40,000 mile guarantee

Guaranteed Retreads All Sizes—One Price

15⁹⁸

Selected Grade A casings recapped with top quality tread rubber for dependable safety and mileage. Here's a real economy tire.

Tread patterns as illustrated or similar. Available in sizes:

700/650-13	855-14
775-14	560-15
	775-15
	825-15

OXFORD FOODS

(Formerly Fairfield Produce)

271 COOK ST.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 • SUN. 10-9

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH GRADE ROASTING CHICKEN **A 49^c**
lb.

MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA **39^c**
lb.

MAPLE LEAF BACON **75^c**
lb.

NABOB COFFEE **89^c**
lb.

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE **89^c**
5-lb. pkg.

NABOB-125s **1³⁹**

TEA BAGS NABOB MARMALADE **79^c**
48-oz. Tin

McCAIN'S FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. Bag **45^c**

SHERIFF'S JELLY Powders 10 for **89^c**

KONTIKI APPLE JUICE 48-oz. Tin 3 for **1⁰⁰**

CARNATION SKIM MILK 6 for **1⁰⁰**

MAZOLA CORN OIL 32-oz. Bottle **89^c**

KRISPEE POTATO CHIPS Tri-Pak **39^c**

CLARK'S SOUP 8 for **1⁰⁰**
Vegetable or Tomato for

CALIFORNIA CELERY lb. **15^c**

JUICY ORANGES lb. **10^c**

Now It's Nader Getting Sued Over Claims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It probably had to happen. Now someone is suing Ralph Nader for allegedly concealing facts, withholding funds and engaging in misrepresentations to save money.

Donald Gordon, a lawyer, said Monday he had filed suit for \$4,740 plus \$4,000 punitive damages against Nader, a Nader lieutenant named John Esposito and a Nader organization, the Centre for Study of Responsive Law.

Gordon said that as a law school senior at the University of Southern California in 1970, he entered an 80-page paper, with 196 footnotes, in a contest sponsored by the centre for law school students on the theme of corporate responsibilities over and above

carrying on business. A first prize of \$750 was offered. When he failed to hear from the contest officials, and never heard of any winners, he wrote the centre, Gordon said. Eventually he received a letter from Esposito saying there were so few entrants the contest had been cancelled, he said.

More letters followed, including some from his law school dean and later from the senior partners of his law firm, since by then he had graduated.

Eventually, Esposito admitted that Gordon was not one of a few entrants, but the only entrant, Gordon said. Gordon pressed on. Being the only entrant, he had to be the winner, he argued, demanding the \$750 prize.

TV Choice Echoed In Driver's Style

HONOLULU (AP) — Violence on television may be a cause of reckless and irresponsible driving, a University of Hawaii mass media researcher says.

He says that if you watch such programs as Hawaii Five-O, Mannix, The FBI or Cannon, you're more likely to be a careless driver than if you prefer Lawrence Welk, The Courtship of Eddie's Father or other non-violent fare.

That's the conclusion of Dr. K. S. Sitaram, who says he spent two years comparing

the television viewing habits of good and bad drivers.

Sitaram interviewed 293 bad drivers who had been ordered by Honolulu district court to take a safe driving course as a result of traffic violations. He compared their video tastes with those of 54 good drivers.

Most of the bad drivers listed such programs as Hawaii Five-O, Mannix, Cannon, and The FBI as their favorite programs, Sitaram said in an interview.

"People with safe driving habits tended not to watch such programs."

SEX COURSE FOR MEDICS

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario doctors will get a chance to find out everything they always wanted to know about sex but didn't know whom to ask.

Some doctors and their spouses will attend a week or 10-day seminar on sexuality so the doctors can't rid of

their sex hangups and, by doing so, help patients.

About 200 doctors passed a resolution to this effect at the Ontario Medical Association council Tuesday.

The sexuality seminar will be sponsored by the association at a date to be decided. Dr. W. J. Troup, an Ottawa



BROAD GRIN shows his delight as Carlisle Husbands, 13, prepares to go back home to Barbados after a series of operations at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Carlisle, a victim of cerebral palsy, can now walk with the aid of leg braces and crutches. Before coming to Toronto, he was only able to crawl on all fours.

CKLG Gets Prize

HALIFAX (CP) — Radio station CKLG Vancouver has, for the second time in three years, won the Canadian AM Station of the Year award.

The station also won the H. Gordon Love award for its five-part documentary series, Our Home and Native Land. And CKLG-FM Van-

couver won the FM Station of the Year award for 1972.

The awards were announced Tuesday at the closing dinner of the C.A.B. annual convention here.

The AM award is given annually by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters for either a single or continuing contribution by a member station in the area of public service.

Western Broadcasting Ltd. of Vancouver won the 1971-72 Col. Keith S. Rogers memorial engineering award.

MULLINS MARINE
YAMAHA
6000 TO 6500
555 YATES STREET

Nude Nixon Out of Show people

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A \$30 painting of President Nixon in the nude has been withdrawn from an art show here by the board of directors of the Broward Art Guild.

The picture is entitled, "The Emperor's New Clothes," and depicts the president with both arms upraised in a peace sign.

The board reluctantly withdrew the painting by John Boag, a faculty member at Broward Community College, declaring he "has the right to make a statement."

LONDON — Michael Wilding, 19-year-old son of film star Elizabeth Taylor, has retreated to the top of a Welsh mountain.

"I just don't dig all those diamonds and things," said Wilding.

He told The Daily Mirror that he has taken his wife, Beth, and their baby daughter Leyla to live frugally with a commune family.

WASHINGTON — Ten members of the Jewish Defence League scuffled with the Austrian ambassador and some of his staff in the Washington embassy during a protest over the acquittal of an alleged Nazi war criminal.

Both sides said punches were thrown and shins kicked when embassy personnel, led by ambassador Karl Gruber,

tried to tear down a Nazi flag the group had hung out a second floor window. The noses of two staff workers were bloodied during the brief encounter, and the ambassador was apparently struck at least once on the face.

LONDON — Two surgeons have warned women motorists to be on guard against what they called the "battered buttock syndrome."

Writing in the British Journal of Surgery, they said a car crash that lands a woman hard on her backside sometimes shifts the fatty tissues of her buttocks. "Slipped bottom surgery" is needed to keep her from lop-sidedness. Men, they said, hardly ever have the problem.

LOS ANGELES — Several persons threatened to kill film comedian Charles Chaplin during his four-day visit here last month, says a former city police lieutenant hired to guard Chaplin in Los Angeles.

William Jordan, now head of Computer Investigations Associates, said there were 12 to 15 anonymous threats on

mail judgment to him in a damage suit against the publisher of a weekly tabloid called Midnight.

The agreement ended the singer's suit, filed in October, 1970. In a published apology, the magazine admitted that its May 10, 1971, report headed, "Frank Sinatra Has Cancer," was false. It also admitted that its November, 1971, item headed, "Sinatra Married; He May Be a Daddy in March," was not factual and that the singer did not know the persons mentioned in the story.

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra announced a "mutual stipulation" providing mini-

continuing
education

FOR TEACHERS OF FRENCH

A special training session in methods of teaching Le Français International will be held on May 18-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University. Le Français International, based on structural linguistics, is being widely adopted across Canada for second language instruction.

Dr. G. Rondeau, Head, Department of Linguistics, University of Ottawa, will lead the training session.

For details, contact the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-4811, local 395 or 500.

Jack Batey Believes

You Would
Love to Buy a
Car Covered
by the
**Buyer
Protection
Plan**

YOU CAN DRIVE THESE CARS FOR ONE YEAR OR
12,000 MILES AND IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG, AND
IT'S THE MANUFACTURER'S FAULT, IT WILL BE FIXED

FREE!

This Car Covered by the Buyer Protection Plan



**1972 HORNET
SST 2-DOOR**

232 C.I. 6-Cyl. Engine, de luxe interior. THE BEST COMPACT CAR
VALUE IN AMERICA! \$2868

FULL PRICE

Over 48 Months, on Credit Approval. L.A.C. Life-Insured Payment Protected Financing.

**REG. MIDGLEY'S
American Motors**

GREMLIN • HORNET • MATADOR
JAVELIN • AMBASSADOR

736 CLOVERDALE AVE. 385-8756

SIMPSON'S-SEARS JANTZEN MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE

JANTZEN CLEARANCE OF MEN'S SPORTS-WEAR: SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR AT TRULY SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES—DON'T MISS IT! PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

Jantzen Doubleknit

SPORT SUITS

Reg. 65.00

Sale Price **32⁴⁷** Ea.

Jantzen is the name that means quality fabric and comfortable fit and this doubleknit from Jantzen proves it! An attractive sportsuit that is flattering to almost every figure. Lightweight for summer in a choice of popular colours, Grey, Navy, Burgundy and Tan. Available in sizes 38 to 44.

Vests

Smartly styled to accessorize the above suit. Doubleknit. Colours as above **9.97 and 12.97** Ea.

Men's Wear (48)

Jantzen Doubleknit

SLACKS

Reg. 25.00

Sale Price **12⁴⁷** Pr.

For easy care and cool comfort all summer long, choose these superbly styled doubleknits from Jantzen. Slacks that move with you and are styled to suit all figures. Assorted plains and checks in Grey, Navy, Tan and popular Burgundy. Sizes 32 to 38.

Men's Casual Wear (41)

Men's Jantzen

SWIMWEAR

Clearance Price

3²⁵ to 9⁰⁰ Ea.

Jantzen, the best known name in swimwear brings you a large selection of attractive styles in men's swimwear in a choice of doubleknit, pre-shrunk stretch terry and acetate, combed cotton and elasticized yarn. Solid colours and bold stripes. Sizes 28 to 46 waist. Matching jackets in S.M.L. XL.

Men's Swimwear (21)

Men's Jantzen

SWEATERS

Clearance Price

9⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ Ea.

This terrific selection includes cardigans, v-neck pullovers and placket shirt styles in a choice of Wool Mohair, Alpaca, Lambswool and Polyester. Spring and summer weights in a wide selection of colours. Available in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters (23)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Shop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9!

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

On Sale Until Saturday, May 13.
While Quantities Last.

3 DAYS ONLY
\$74⁸⁸

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
on all material and workmanship

If you think mowing is a real drag, you haven't been using a Craftsman® gas or electric mower. Two terrific ways to shortcut worktime. Both at the same low price.

Save \$20.10 on CRAFTSMAN® 20" Rotary Gas Mower

It's the 9 cu. in. Craftsman 'Eager 1' engine that makes this mower such a work-saver. No more endless cord pulling—it starts in a jiffy every time. Engine speed adjusts automatically to the workload you're doing. And it takes straight gas, so there's no fuel mixing to do. Cuts a slick 20" swath and discharges cut grass through side chute for easy pick-up. Easy rolling 7" wheels have pull-type height adjusters to let you custom-cut your lawn to any of 5 desired heights. Folding loop handle makes pushing almost a pleasure. Reg. 94.98. 55588

Save \$15.10 on CRAFTSMAN® 18" Electric Mower

For convenience you can't beat electric—push-button start, lightweight, manoeuvrable, no oil or gas to fill, and very little maintenance. Impact protected motor unit delivers plenty of power. Hi-lift blade and vacuum-action aluminum deck gives a smoother cut even for long grass. Big 7" wheels have fingertip 5-position height adjusters. Convenient non-sag loop handle folds to let you hang it on a wall or transport it easily in the trunk of your car. Reg. 89.98. 97381

Be sure to enquire about grass-catchers to fit both mowers.



Both mowers have convenient folding handles.

Simpsons-Sears: Hardware (9) Garden Shop and 2nd Floor

THIS IS
SIMPSON'S-SEARS
BEST VALUE

Available from coast to coast in Canada through all Simpson's-Sears stores and catalogue sales offices, this very special offer is the sincerest effort Simpson's-Sears can make to bring you merchandise that combines fine quality with the lowest possible price.

To Order Catalogue
or Store Merchandise

***TELESHOP 386-3161**

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (5-28)

Wonderland Concession Rates Set

A new minimum rent level for Wooded Wonderland amusement concession in Beaver Lake Park was set by Saanich finance committee Tuesday.

The floor was raised from \$850 a year to \$1,000, with the total possible amount based on a percentage of gross admission fees over the next five years.

On the first \$20,000 admission Saanich will get six per cent; on the next \$5,000, eight

per cent, and for anything over \$25,000, 10 per cent.

Administrator John Tribe said the scale was fair in view of the new five-year lease negotiated by Capital Regional District, noting that due to Patricia Bay Highway relocation last year, the concession took in less than \$20,000.

An in-depth study to set up criteria for parks dedication and specific recommendations was asked for by the parks committee.

Examination will be by the parks administrator, municipal administrator and planner, following circulation of the administrator's own review of the different categories of parkland in Saanich.

The move by Ald. Alan Newberry resulted from a request by the Association of Women Electors for more park dedication to protect lands from development.

More information will be

sought from the University of Victoria, whose biology department proposes making a survey of six lakes in Saanich — Swan, Beaver, Elk, Prospect, Malby and Killarney.

Dr. Edwin Hagmeier will be invited to the next meeting of parks committee to explain scope of the survey.

Parks administrator Bert

Richman said such a study, involving plankton and marine life population counts, would be invaluable. Ald. Ed Lum agreed more should be known about the effects in lakes of chemical fertilizers, for example.

A full study will cost \$3,000, a partial examination \$1,500, using student assistants, committee was told.

Bicycle Licences Rejected

Saanich finance committee decided Tuesday against licensing bicycles in the municipality.

Aldermen rejected a suggestion from Victoria Council of Women and Capital Region Safety Council that bicycles should be licensed for law enforcement, safety and identification purposes.

A report from police chief Robert Peterson said bike licensing in B.C. is largely ignored. Part of the problem was attributed to a refusal by the attorney-general to permit juveniles to be prosecuted for traffic offences involving bicycles.

He agreed licensing would be helpful in the identification of lost or stolen bikes, but to be effective, this would have to be done on a regional basis, he said.

Police do spend time tracing bike owners and succeed in getting only about half returned, Peterson said.

Ald. Fred Severson wondered whether people were taking advantage of household insurance policies to claim for new bikes when an old one disappeared.

If that is the case it is "a serious matter where costs come back to the homeowner," Severson said.

Ald. Leslie Passmore concurred, and gave an illustration of his own experience with an insurance settlement for a lost bicycle.

Chairman Alan Newberry said he disagreed with licensing of bicycles, favoring an education program undertaken by police in the schools to further safety and responsibility of cyclists.

"I am not concerned about the welfare of insurance companies," he said.

"No, but I am if my premiums go up," Passmore added.

The safety council pointed out the rapid growth in bike ownership recently, with an estimated 170,000 10-speed machines sold in the four western provinces, mainly B.C.

FIRE OFFICE BIDS RECEIVED

A \$8,286 bid from Noble-McLeod Construction for an administrative office addition to the firehall was recommended by Saanich finance committee Tuesday.

Following the advice of administrator John Tribe, aldermen, rejected an earlier suggestion that municipal trades staff make an estimate for the job.

"Our staff is not properly equipped to do this sort of work," Tribe said, explaining that beyond the rough framing and cement work a number of subcontractors would be required such as plasterers, heating installation mechanics and finishers.

A bid of \$8,827 was presented by Fowler Construction.

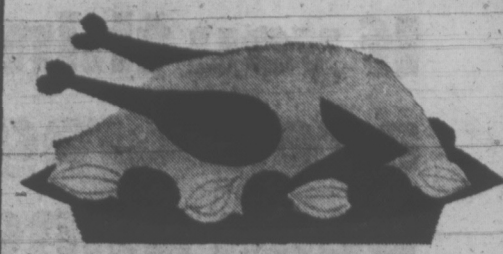
The committee agreed to the appointment of Saanich police Staff-Sgt. Robin Stewart as director of civil defence auxiliary police volunteers in the municipality.

The voluntary post is in addition to Stewart's full-time duties on the police force and consists mainly in supervising training. He replaces Sgt. Lester Clark, who resigned.

Big Winner

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A 24-year-old Italian immigrant bet 30 cents on the Argentine soccer pools and won \$455,000 Sunday. Pascual Culliar, who owns a shoe repair shop, said he would share the prize with two of his employees and three relatives.

\$92,000
EVERY COLOR — MODEL
HONDA
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON



The thrifty goodness of B.C. CHICKEN

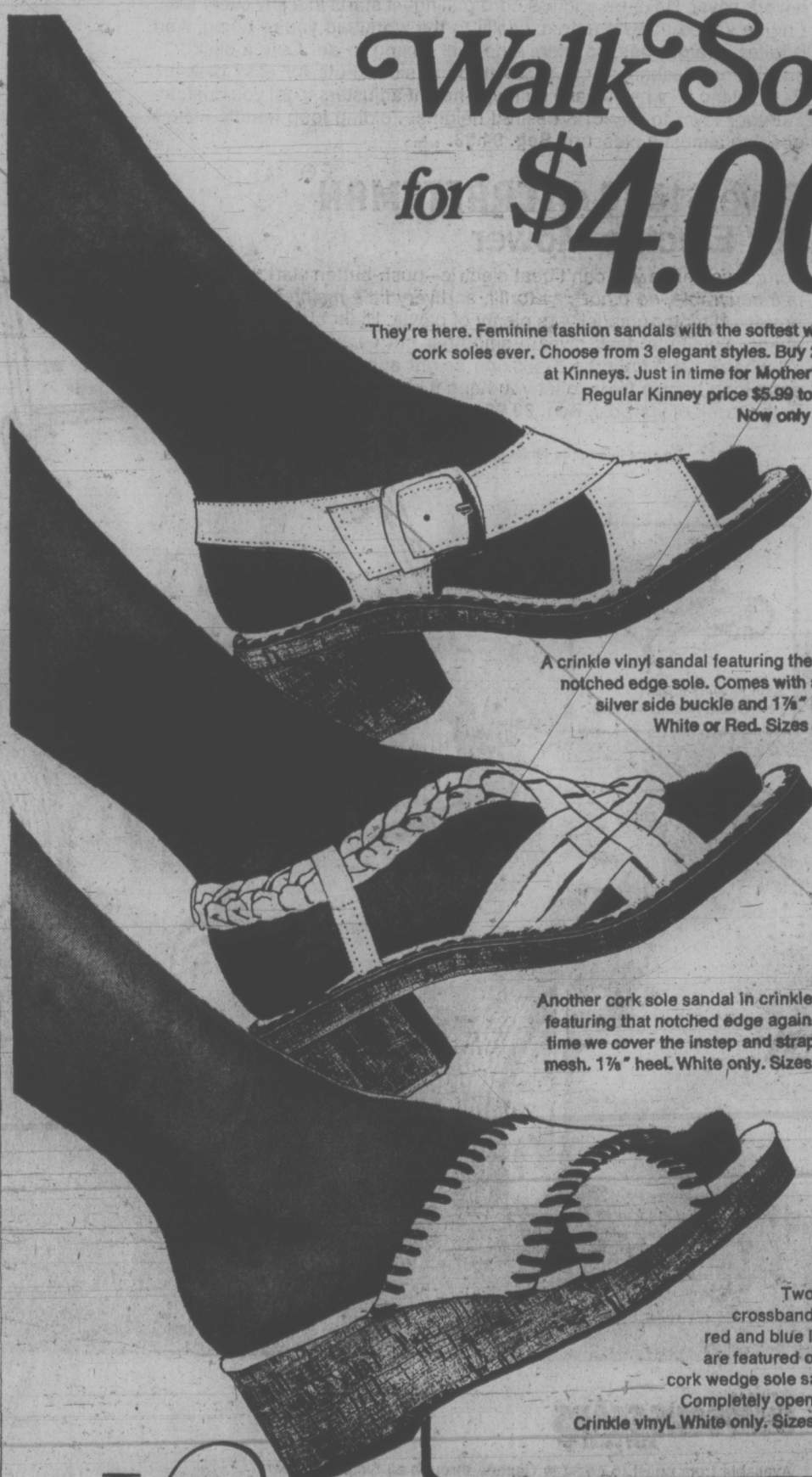
Tender and succulent, B.C.-grown chicken is a food favorite that grows in popularity each year. Fried, baked, or barbecued it makes a tempting meal course that's high in protein yet low in calories and fat. When you compare the cost, you'll find that chicken is one of your best meat buys. And when you see the B.C. label, you know you're enjoying fresh, top quality chicken that's grown and processed right here in British Columbia. For a collection of enticing recipes using B.C.-grown chicken, write:



B.C. FOOD INFORMATION
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Walk Soft for \$4.00

They're here. Feminine fashion sandals with the softest walking cork soles ever. Choose from 3 elegant styles. Buy 2 pairs at Kinneys. Just in time for Mother's Day. Regular Kinney price \$5.99 to \$6.99. Now only \$4.00



A crinkle vinyl sandal featuring the new notched edge sole. Comes with a big silver side buckle and 1 1/2" heel. White or Red. Sizes 5-10.

Another cork sole sandal in crinkle vinyl featuring that notched edge again. This time we cover the instep and strap with mesh. 1 1/2" heel. White only. Sizes 5-10.

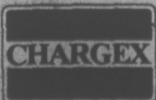
Two wide crossbands and red and blue lacing are featured on this cork wedge sole sandal. Completely open heel. Crinkle vinyl. White only. Sizes 5-10.

Kinney shoes

There's more to go to Kinney for

383-6612

Hillside



LOW COST

Prices Effective May 10, 11, 12, 13

Just's Low Cost 24 Belmont Road	Super Low Cost 89 Deane Road	Crossed Low Cost 68 W. Burnside Road	Blindie Low Cost Coe, Blinds and Quads
Louis Low Cost 207 Ford Bay Road	Wether's Super Mart 104 Pandora Avenue	Deep Cove Trading Co. 1040 West Saanich Road	L & N Low Cost 200 Craigflower Road
Price's Low Cost 114 Goldstream Road	Wells' Low Cost 2324 Quadra Street	Gordon's Low Cost 161 Burnside Road	Lon and Son Low Cost 200 Quadra Street
Haggar Low Cost 201 Glenknap Road	Young's Low Cost 308 Caray Road	Gorgey Low Cost 200 Gorge Road W.	Shopping Basket 174 May Street
Douglas Low Cost 200 Cedar Hill Road	Brown's Low Cost 24 Main Street	Headman's Low Cost 70 West Street	Frank's Low Cost 201 Oak Bay Avenue

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FROZEN PANCO

TURKEY HIND QUARTERS

39^c LB.

HEINZ
KEG OF
KETCHUP

32-oz.

69^c

MELOGRAIN
WHEAT
PUFFS

24 Pints

35^c

INSTANT
YUBAN
COFFEE

8-oz.

1⁸⁹

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR

20-lb. bag

1⁴⁹

CHIVER'S
OLD ENGLISH
MARM-
ALADE

24-oz.

53^c

PEEK FREAN
BISCUITS

1-lb. bag

55^c

GREEN GIANT
PEAS

14 oz.

4^{89c}

HEINZ
Bread and Butter
PICKLES

15-oz.

39^c

PACIFIC
SOFT
MARG-
ARINE

2 LBS.

57^c

GREEN GIANT
CREAM
CORN

14-oz.

51^c

SWIFT'S
PREM

2 TINS

89^c

CARNATION
PINK
SAL-
MON

2 TINS

7 1/2-oz.

89^c

ZEE
NAPKINS

2 for

41^c

ZEE
BATHROOM
TISSUE

Ass'd Colors

4 ROLLS FOR

57^c

ZEE
WAX
REFILLS

2 100-ft. Rolls

59^c

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POTATOES

10 lbs. for 79^c

'Volunteers Doing Professional Job'—Chief

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Volunteer firemen are not "overgrown boys playing with fire trucks," says North Cowichan fire chief Peter Henry.

"We are volunteers doing a professional-type job," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Henry said that most people take volunteer fire departments for granted and usually just accept the service and the annual savings on their tax dollar without question.

"The protection of life and property causing the least amount of damage is our main concern," he said.

Few people realize how much time and work each vol-

unteer fireman puts in, Henry said.

"We are proud as volunteer firemen. We have to be because we aren't getting paid for what we do."

Henry said he is not crying on behalf of volunteer firemen that "we are the misunderstood generation or whatever," but feels they should receive more recognition for the community service they are providing.

"That is why we are pleased that Highway Minister Wesley Black has ordered that Saturday be Fire Service Recognition Day throughout British Columbia," Henry said.

"It is acknowledging our importance."

Through planned mutual aid in the Cowichan Valley, Henry said taxpayers are saved more than \$500,000 annually in wages alone by having volunteer firemen rather than paid departments.

"Fire protection for the

average taxpayer now costs about \$30 annually," he said. "This pays for all the equipment, fire halls and labor that goes into it. The taxpayers also get a lower insurance rate due to the standard of fire protection."

Mutual aid is a contracted plan where the seven fire departments, a total of 113 volunteers, can call on each other for assistance at fires.

The plan includes: Ladysmith — chief Bert Gilson and 22 volunteers; Chemainus — chief Les Lusey and 22 members; Crofton — chief Dick Merrill and 24 volunteers; North Cowichan South — chief Henry and 26 members; Maple Bay — chief A. E. Les Quene and 20 members; Duncan — chief Vern Jones and 26 volunteers; and Cowichan Bay — chief Gord Price and 16 volunteers.

The seven fire departments provide protection for more than 60 square miles and a population of 25,000.

In the past two years the volunteers have answered about 160 fire calls annually, which have been anywhere from brush fires to large industrial fires, and have worked at least 150 hours each.

"These hours do not include the time spent studying or put into maintaining the equipment and fire hall," Henry said.

Officers put in twice as much time with the supervisory responsibility, paper work and other areas, he claimed.

To be a fireman a person must be between the ages of 18 to 40, must pass a medical and be available to provide 24-hour coverage.

When taken into the department a volunteer is on a six-month probation period. During this time he participates in 21 lectures on all technical aspects of firefighting. He must then pass a written exam.

Henry said there are women in some departments like Maple Bay where the men are not always able to answer calls every hour of the day.

After the initial training the volunteer is then classified as a fireman.

Volunteer firemen practise two hours weekly. They are paid up to \$5 each for the session and receive \$3 for each fire call they attend.

Each department has duty crews where one officer and five men are on duty for a

week at a time and must not leave the area without being sure they are covered by another volunteer.

"Every fireman is on 24-hour call and the only excuse they can have for not turning up to practice or a fire is if they are sick or can't get away from work," Henry said.

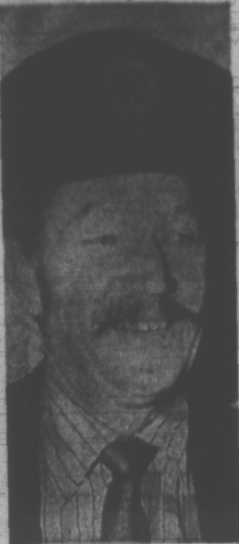
"Employers are the main reason a department can function," Henry said. "They put a lot of money into it because each time there is a fire they lose a lot of em-

ployees."

Henry said volunteers are always training and learning new techniques with the sophisticated equipment.

When the first department was formed in Duncan in 1909 and Chemainus in 1939 they used hose reels pulled by hand with 300 feet of hose on each wheel, Henry said.

"These wheels were placed all over town with buckets and ladders. Now we have 19 fire vehicles, seven modern fire halls and the most updated firefighting equipment."



HENRY
... volunteers proud

duncan cowichan

Kerr Protests Budget 'Raid'

DUNCAN — The proposed "raiding" of Duncan's street building budget brought strong protest from Ald. Alan Kerr Monday evening.

Kerr reacted after Ald. Hamish Mutter advised council that \$2,900 would have to be spent to regrade Craig Street and build a sidewalk between H. W. Dicks Ltd. and the new 5-cent to \$1 store.

The store is expected to open at the end of May.

Kerr said he was tired of being "putty" in peoples hands and would like to find out whose error forced the need for grading.

After checking through correspondence, city administrator Gordon Berry said the blame appears to be shared with the city's engineer and the architects.

Kerr agreed to vote for a

resolution that the work be carried out after requesting assurance that council would find out who made the error.

"Where is the money coming from?" he asked. "We were going to stick to the budget and here we are raiding it by \$3,000 already."

Duncan taxpayers turned down a \$400,000 streets referendum six weeks ago. Council was forced to make cuts in the budget to allow \$70,000 for work on city streets this year.

Ald. Robert Young said the work on the street would have to be done at one time or another "but I agree I don't like the way we are forced into it."

Week's Work For Picking

NANAIMO (CP) — Judge Stanley Wardill sentenced four persons to work one day a week for the city's parks and recreation commission Monday after they pleaded

guilty to picking daffodils from planters in downtown Nanaimo April 15.

Roger James Shook, 21, Michael W. Graham, 21, Mary Oakley, 19, all of Nanaimo, and Lynn Leaf, 21, of Ladysmith were also fined \$100 each and placed on three months probation.

Dole Defrauded

NANAIMO (CP) — Alan Baron, of Nanaimo has been fined \$500 after pleading guilty to making four false statements in 1970 to obtain \$378 in unemployment insurance benefits.

He was also ordered to make restitution.

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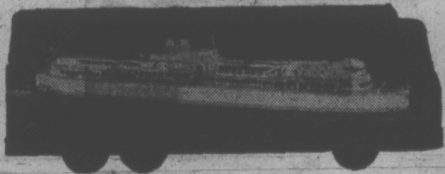
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Repair Crew Blamed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The train derailment in the Fraser Canyon in February, 1971, which killed three crew members, occurred as a result of negligence on the part of crews responsible for maintenance of a slide detector fence, a government inquiry has concluded.

The inquiry also determined that the derailment last July of 62 sulphur and propane gas tank cars 16 miles north of Kamloops could have caused widespread death and injury had it occurred in a more heavily populated area. No one was injured in that mishap.

The inquiry, completed April 19, was carried out by the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission. It was released in Kamloops by Len Marchand, Liberal MP for Kamloops-Cariboo. Both accidents with which it dealt involved Canadian National Railways trains.

The railway committee ruled that an avalanche detector fence at Mile 118 in the Fraser Canyon had been out of service several weeks before the CNR freight plowed into a slide on the night of Feb. 15, 1971. The diesel units

tumbled into the river below, and an engineer, a fireman and a trainman died.

The detector fence, the inquiry said, had been activated by snow accumulation from plowing and from natural snowfall and as a result a white warning signal which would have indicated a slide "had been disconnected for some time prior to the accident."

"Consequently, on the night of the accident the train crew could have no indication of a slide until it came into the beam of the locomotive's light."



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**VICTORIA'S DAILY
NEWSPAPERS**

Province Gears for Floods

Civil defence officials, municipal politicians and others are laying plans that would be called into operation in the case of flooding caused by swollen rivers this spring.

A May 1 snow survey shows that near maximum or maximum of record snowpacks lie on the Fraser, Thompson, Nechako, Columbia, Kootenay, Okanagan, Similkameen, lower coastal and Vancouver Island watersheds.

This situation, together with the lateness of spring and a mounting probability of a long warm spell, poses a strong potential flood threat on interior rivers which lack adequate storage.

The threat applies particularly to the Okanagan, Similkameen, Kettle, Thompson,

Fraser, upper Kootenay and upper Columbia rivers.

What happens will largely depend on the weather in May and June, says H. I. Hunter, chief hydrologist with the water investigations branch, provincial department of lands, forests and water resources.

On Friday, April 28, a meeting was held in Abbotsford at which the guidelines for flood-fighting were laid down.

Since then, particularly in the Fraser Valley area, other meetings and planning have been organized.

Although the inflow to Powell and upper Campbell Lakes is expected to be about 22 per cent above the 1953-67 averages, Hunter doesn't expect a flooding problem on Vancouver Island.

This immunity, he says, is

due to the access of run-off to the sea and because the snowpacks are "very, very deep" causing a certain gradual run-off each day.

Hunter says Vancouver Island's threat of flooding usually is in the early winter, when the snowpacks are shallow and there's a danger of flash floods.

He points out that favorable weather conditions in 1964 and 1967 during the run-off periods averted the danger of flooding on the mainland.

This year, if hot weather brings rapid melting conditions, the lower, middle and lower Fraser Rivers could

rise to flood stages. A flood potential exists on streams tributary to the Columbia and in the Similkameen and Okanagan basins.

Chief weather officer in Victoria, Allan McQuarrie, says "The real problem will be if we get a prolonged period of hot weather combined with wet weather."

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HONDA
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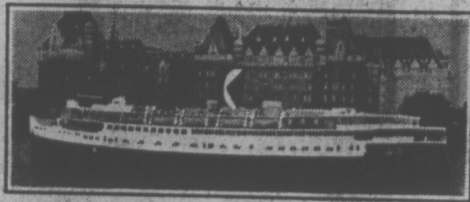
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TEXACO
HOME COMFORT

CHIC AND SHIP-SHAPE in nautical gear, the 10 lovely finalists for the Miss Victoria beauty contest were able to forget pre-competition tensions with a weekend boat trip to Bedwell Harbor. Final judging for the coveted title takes place next week during the Jaycee Fair. The girls, left to right, are: Deborah Wallin, Marilyn Dunlop, Joycenne Fetchko, Christine Reder, Gillian Regehr, Ardyth Cooper, Charlotte Erickson, Marilyn Clarke, Shirley Sinden and Mary Allan.

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Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 p.m.
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For reservations and information
385-7771

CP Rail

Marlene Dietrich Slates Shows

LONDON (Reuter) — Marlene Dietrich is to give a series of one-woman shows in London this month, her first appearance here since 1964. Miss Dietrich, who is 67, will give 16 shows at the Queen's Theatre starting May 29.

P.S!

BEAUTIFUL SUITS
By Mary Whiteley \$110
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Handsome dress shirts with the carefree feeling of a sport shirt. No-iron polyester knit, 2-button cuff. Tan, pink, blue or green. S.M.L.XL.
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Sportsman-like looks in easy-care Polyester shirts that never show a wrinkle. 3-button cuffs. 10-button front, bell sleeves. Assorted colours. S.M.L.
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Extra pant **29.00**

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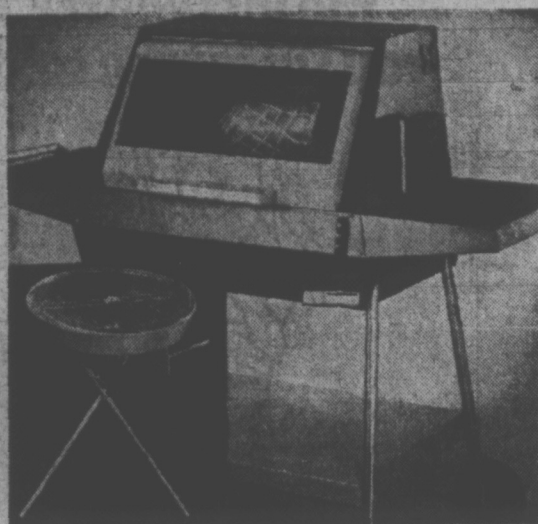


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*Mother's
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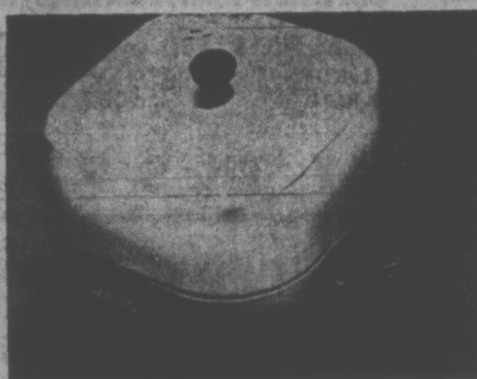
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18" Portable Barbecue

For barbecue time... on the sundeck, in the back yard or at picnics... she'll love this handy 18" portable with adjustable grill, baked enamel finished firebowl. Detachable legs that fold compactly.

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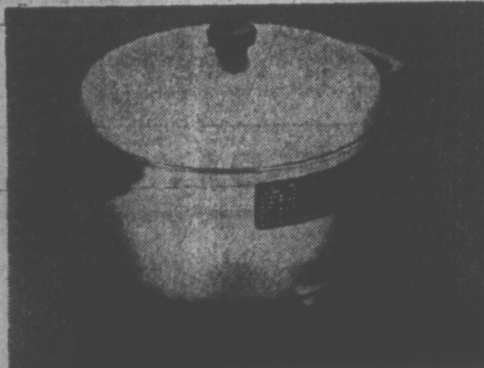


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A big value, especially for Mother's Day! Canadian made, high quality aluminum frypan in popular buffet style. Detachable controls for easy cleaning, large, high dome cover.

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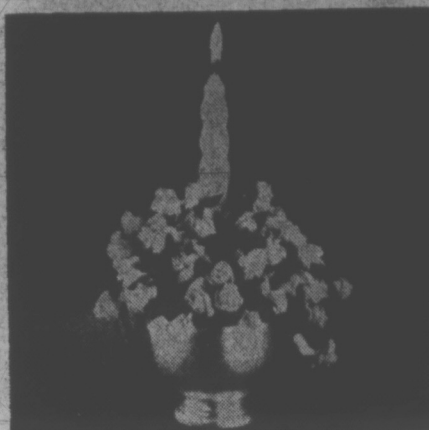
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Silver-plated Flower Bowl

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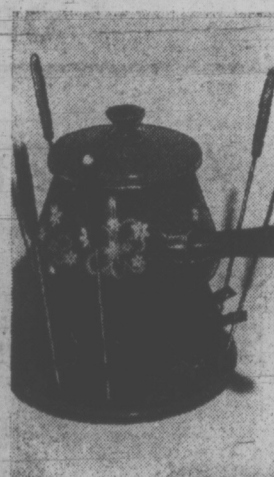


Vase and Bone China Floral

A charming two-some... specially priced! Consists of a 6" colored vase containing a realistic china floral.

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Epicure Fondue

For family fun and entertaining try a Fondue Party. Quality pot with easy-care enamel finish. Complete with 6 matching colored handled fondue forks. 2-quart pot in green or red.

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7-Pce. Wooden Salad Set

Easy-care set includes:
1—10" serving bowl;
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Stainless Steel Serving Pieces

Functional tableware pieces just in time for Mother's Day.

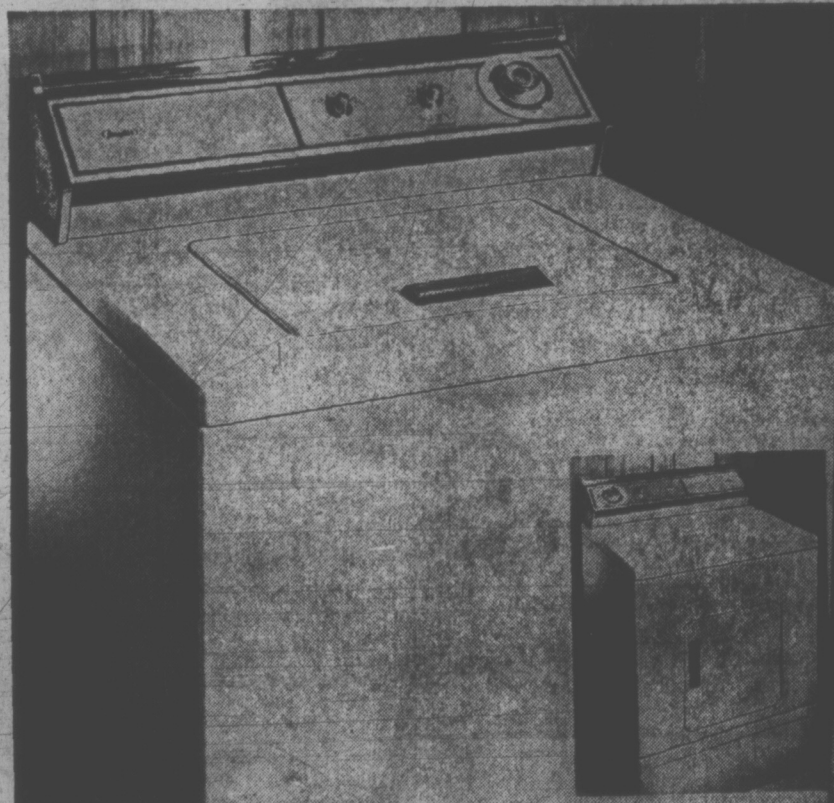
● Gravy Boat With Ladle.
● Covered Butter Dish.

3.99

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Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

Gifts to Bring Her a Shorter Work-Week...



INGLIS 2-Speed with Self-cleaning Lint Filter

Go all out this Mother's Day... give her a time saver, work saver... an Inglis 2-speed washer! Features:

5-cycles for all fabrics: super, normal, gentle, super perma-press and perma-press. ● 5 temperature selections ● Variable water level ● Bleach and rinse dispensers ● Pump and splash guards... plus a self-cleaning lint filter. SALE PRICE

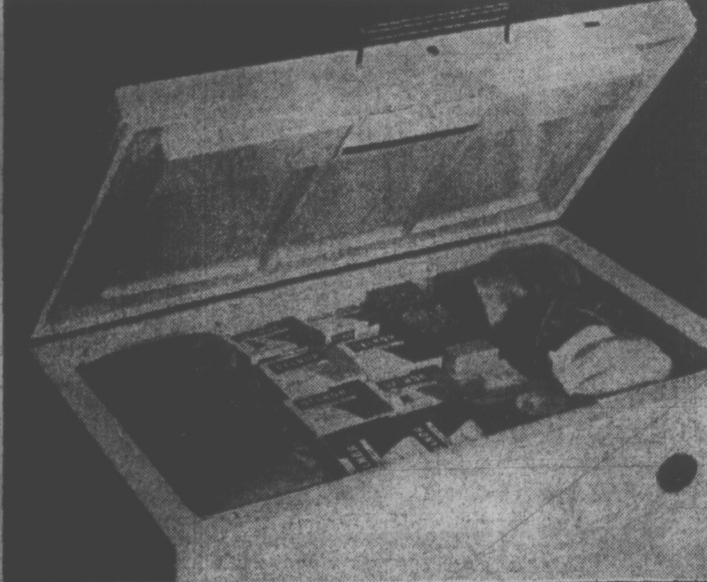
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MATCHING DRYER

● 3 temperature controls, heavy, perma-press and fluff.
● Lint screen up top for easy cleaning.
● Germicidal light, interior light, push-start for safety.

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WESTINGHOUSE 22.5 cu. ft. Freezer

A great convenience that Mother will always appreciate... a chest freezer that she'll stock with food for handy access anytime.

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Woodward's TVs, Second Floor



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*Mother's
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6 Favorite Styles

- Luxury Sheer
- All Sheer
- Bikini
- Non-Run
- Double Mesh
- Opaque

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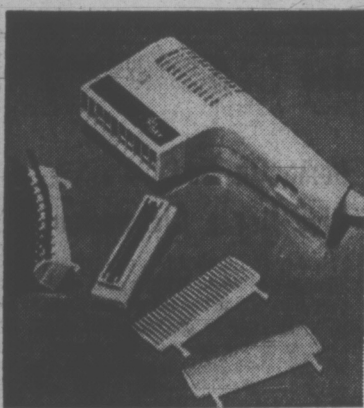
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Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Great Gifts, by Lady Schick



Lady Schick Air Styler

Features extra drying power for faster drying and styling. Has 2 styling combs, directional attachment and professionally shaped brush. Two regulated heat speeds. Each **21.95**



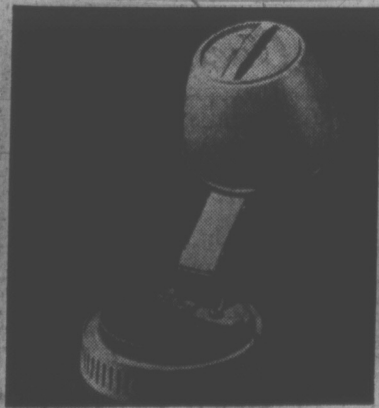
Schick Mist Haircurler No. 70

A beautifying mist breathes moisture into the hair while it curls. Includes 20 rollers in 3 sizes, clips and measuring cup. Sale Price, Each **19.95**



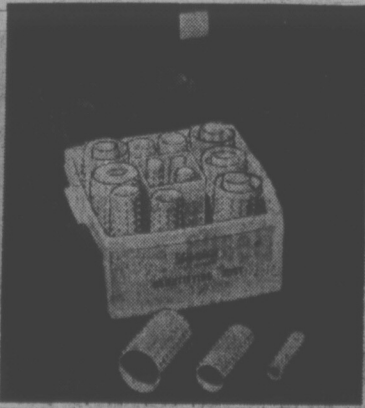
Schick 'Capri' Console

Console style for fast, gentle drying. Features extra large hood to hold large rollers, and four temperature settings. Each, **29.95**



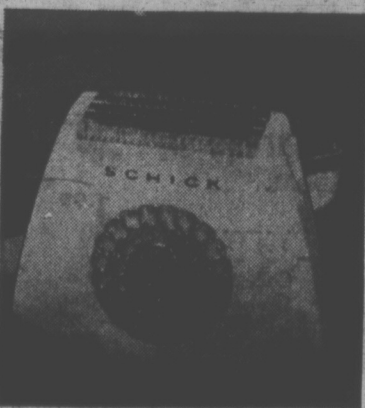
Lady Schick 'Beauty Salon'

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14 curlers in 2 sizes heated with controlled moisture makes your hair soft and lovely. Sale Price **14.95** (Not Exactly As Illustrated)



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A 'jewel' of a shaver, features exclusive hair guide brushes. Chrome stainless steel head, on/off switch. Each **15.95**

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Robes so nice for lounging

A full length robe so lovely to laze in, covers the situation beautifully and will give Mom's day her nicest beginning. Cozy soft in cotton quilt with polyester fibre fill, it'll retain morning-fresh looks wash after wash. Assorted checks in blue, pink, mauve. Sizes S.M.L.

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A delightful
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A lovely and most fragrant gift that will linger long after Mother's Day

Chantilly Spray Mist	3.00
Eau De Toilette 1 oz.	
Chantilly Spray Mist	5.00
Eau De Toilette 2.5 fl. oz.	
Chantilly Talcum Powder	1.95
4 oz.	
Chantilly Bath Crystals	6.50
19.5 oz.	

Be sure to meet our Miss Chantilly. She has a nicely packaged gift of Chantilly Dusting Powder, 3 oz., to give you with every purchase of \$4.00 or more of Chantilly products.

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Prices May 10 to 13th
Personal Shopping Only
We Reserve the Right
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When the kids can say out loud in a car 'I love you, Mom' and not be embarrassed. When a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers carries the heart of YOUR children and YOU know it . . . that's magic. We've got some good deals for the kids to give that won't break their allowance and as for 'Dad' and the dishwasher . . . he can use our convenient terms.

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CANADA GRADE NO. 1 IMPORTED

Tomatoes 7x7 size. Ideal for salads. Dozen **49c**

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Mother's Day Cake Each **1.25**

Mother's Day Gifts

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Chocolates 1-lb. box **1.99**

GANONG'S DELECTO
Chocolates 1-lb. box **1.99**

GANONG'S CRIMSON ROSE
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Dietitian Mary O'Brien supervises head cook Tony Toriglia

Home-Ec Training Stresses Science

Following is the fourth of five articles on women and careers . . . Today Ann Dunsmuir discusses Home Economics. Tomorrow she looks at the Communications Media.

Girls who think a university course in home economics would be a good way to pass the time while they find a husband will be in for a rude shock once they enroll.

The courses have a lot more to do with science than home-making. Subjects studied include biochemistry, zoology, mathematics, statistics, physics and microbiology.

The School of Home Economics at the University of B.C. is divided into the division of family sciences and the division of human nutrition. Victoria students may take their first year at the University of Victoria.

The division of family sciences at UBC offers a four-year general program that involves broad exposure to all areas of home economics.

The division of human nutrition offers a foods and nutrition major program, a nutrition honors program and a dietetics program.

Admission

Entrance requirements for the general program are mathematics 11, chemistry 12 and mathematics 12, physics 11, biology 11 and "as many home economics courses as possible."

Young women planning to enter the foods and nutrition major or honors program need mathematics 12, chemistry 11, physics 11 and chemistry 12, biology 11 and as many home economics courses as possible.

Students specialize in either foods and nutrition or dietetics at the end of second year. Those choosing dietetics must serve one year of internship after graduation or three

summer internships before graduation.

Royal Jubilee Hospital co-operates in a summer internship program for UBC dietetic students. Students in term for 15 weeks after completion of second and third year and for 20 weeks after graduation.

Dietitians specialize in either nutrition and administration or food service nutrition. According to Canada Manpower statistics published in 1970 more than 60 per cent of Canada's dietitians are employed in hospitals.

Dietitian

Hospital dietitians specialize in either therapeutics or administration. Therapeutic dietitians work out special diets for patients suffering from a variety of diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and allergies. They also instruct patients and student nurses in nutrition and diet.

Dietitians working in administration supervise food service, control budgets, prepare menus, supervise the purchase of food and equipment and direct personnel.

Mary O'Brien, head of the Dietetic Department at Royal Jubilee, administers a yearly budget of about \$1,000,000.

Her monthly expenses for food alone amount to \$31,221.00. In 1971 her department served 1,051,170 meals, about 2,400 a day.

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Students who major in foods and nutrition study the production, processing, preservation, distribution and consumption of foods. They are also concerned with the properties of foods and the changes in these properties during processing.

The increasing demand by the consumer for convenience foods has created a growing demand for graduates in this specialty.

Research

Food companies employ graduates for product research and development, process development, quality control, food plant inspection and the administration of food processing.

Others are employed by companies supplying equipment, chemicals and machinery to the food industry, all levels of government and various international agencies.

Graduates in home economics are employed by the textile industry, food industry, schools and government. Many are hired to perform public relations work. Graduates who want to teach will need to take an additional one year course in education in most provinces.



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'Life Is in Slow Motion'

Daily pain, with no apparent cause, and no cure. This is arthritis, the affliction of millions, and most of them women. Following is the first of three articles on this mysterious disease.

By NANCY B. CLARKE
Special to the Times

Rheumatoid arthritis. Nobody gets particularly excited when they hear you have it. They're sorry, but sorry in a vacuum, because their knowledge is only sketchy.

They feel that, well, it's not as bad as cancer. You're not likely to die of it. If they heard you had a mental breakdown they'd probably feel worse about it.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the worst kind because it is the crippler among the different kinds of arthritis and it is so consistently painful. It is difficult to find one typical case.

And although no one knows why, it strikes three times as many women as men. The special rub being that it hits often in a woman's dynamic years — in her 30s, 30s and 40s. The cause is still unknown and there is no cure.

It seemed to hit Rosemarie unannounced on a winter afternoon. She and her husband Daniel, a truck leasing firm executive, had three children. The youngest child, Christine, now 10, was only three months old. Susanne, 14, was 4, and Steven, 16, was 6.

"We lived on a hill," said Rosemarie. "The two older ones and I were sledding. I leaned back to make the sled go faster. I didn't feel anything then, but when I got into the house I had such a bad pain in my shoulder that I couldn't move my arm."

Bufferin Didn't Work

"I went to the doctor the very next day. He told me to try Bufferin but it didn't work. Later he gave me the blood test (to see if the rheumatoid factor was present) and it turned out to be positive."

(The presence of the rheumatoid factor doesn't necessarily mean that the patient has arthritis, said Dr. George E. Ehrlich, a Philadelphia rheumatologist. It is a clue and offers a little substantiating evidence if there are other suspicions of rheumatoid arthritis.)

"It started in my left shoulder and then bit the right, and then my hands and neck. In a period of six months it was hitting me all over," Rosemarie said.

The main targets of rheumatoid arthritis are the joints of the hands, fingers and arms, the hips, the legs and feet. But inflammation also attacks connective tissue throughout the body. It usually invades more than one joint.

The joints stiffen, then swell and become tender, eventually making full motion difficult and painful.

When a visitor first meets Rosemarie she sees a smiling, ash blonde with frosted streaks in her shag hair cut, who stands 5 feet 3 inches high and kind of glows from within. Only afterward do you notice the "hobble," as Rosemarie describes her limping progress across a room, and the joint-swollen jack-knife hands.

Besides the pain, for which she takes aspirin daily and Darvon, rheumatoid arthritis sets the afflicted wild with frustration over not being able to move around fast enough, said Rosemarie.

"An arthritic's life is in slow motion," she said. "I get so frustrated with myself. I can sit here and make plans," Rosemarie said, looking around her. "I get to my feet and then, bingo, that's when I could really flip. That takes grace and patience."

Medicine Lasts Day

Rosemarie has taken many of the medicines prescribed for rheumatoid arthritis, including hydrocortisone by injection, and she has had three operations. The hydrocortisone used to help the pain for eight days to two weeks; now its pain-killing effects last only for a day.

Rosemarie takes eight aspirins daily. She tries to keep the number down because more upset her stomach. Most people with rheumatoid arthritis take aspirin on a regularly prescribed program, because it reduces inflammation and pain and is one of the safest drugs available.

Today Rosemarie is essentially housebound and is in the middle category of the disease. Some victims are confined to a wheelchair. But she gets to church every Sunday with her children and still does the family clothes shopping. She sits in a wheelchair and her children push her around in the stores.

Four years ago she took up ceramics. She buys the green ware, does the painting and fires what she's decorated in a neighbor's kiln.

The summer before last she swam regularly in the community pool — exercise is a help to her condition and she is continually stretching her legs and moving her ankles so they won't stiffen. Long periods of inactivity make movement afterward extremely painful.

An electrically-powered incline chair on the stairs gets her up to the bedroom level and down again. She manages the family-room stairs under her own slow steam. She floats gracefully in the incline chair, but when she does much walking she must slip her size six feet into orthopedic shoes and an ungainly brace.

With the shoes, the brace, the swelling, the slow-motion hobbling, it's hard to feel feminine.

Next: Women the Victims.

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family
WENDY DEY — EDITOR

ONE IN 20 HIT IN B.C.

It is estimated that 100,000 people in British Columbia suffer from arthritis. This means one in 20 is hit by the disease.

More women than men have arthritis, and the average age of an arthritis sufferer is between 40 and 45. However, the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (CARS) has almost 150 young people of school age and under in this province as patients for treatment.

In Victoria, CARS treated 320 patients in 1971. A spokesman for the organization said this figure is by no means an accurate reflection of how many arthritis sufferers there are in the area. Many people still do not know that CARS offers help, in terms of treatment and physiotherapy, both at its Gorge Road Hospital Rehabilitation Centre and through home visits.

Doctors who specialize in arthritis take travelling clinics into isolated areas in the Interior and up-Island.

One such specialist, based in Victoria and serving Vancouver Island, emphasizes the need for early, accurate diagnosis for the precise type of arthritis from which a patient is suffering.

He explained that the normal channel is for a physician to refer his patient to an internal medicine specialist for diagnosis. Then, depending on the nature of the complaint, the patient may go for physiotherapy to CARS, or be treated by medication, as is often the case with gout.

For reasons still unknown, women are more prone to rheumatoid arthritis than men. But, in the case of one form of the disease — ankylosing spondylitis — male sufferers outnumber female.

The incidence of arthritis in B.C.'s population as a whole, still a subject of medical guesswork, is one of the topics at a two-day conference to be held in Vancouver by CARS, May 15-17.

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Fresh Donuts Can Be Made Easily at Home

By MARY MOORE

Scandinavian born Helga Miller lived in Montreal 30 years ago. She was such a good and enthusiastic cook that she would get up early on Sunday mornings to make fresh donuts for breakfast for her family of six.

She would stress to visitors in her heavily accented English that they were no good when stale. So listen to Helga. If you are going to make up this recipe for donuts serve them fresh.

DONUTS (about 3 dozen)

2 eggs
1 c. sugar
2 tsp. shortening (room temperature)
2/3 c. milk (or buttermilk — see below)
3/4 c. sifted cake and pastry flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Note: If desired, substitute buttermilk for sweet milk and reduce baking powder to 2 tsp. and add 1 tsp. baking soda.

Into beater bowl measure eggs, sugar and shortening and beat for two minutes to blend. Add milk. Sift together flour, baking powder (and soda if buttermilk is used — see note above) and spices. Add flour mixture to bowl and beat until smooth. Chill dough until firm.

Heat oil in heavy pot or frying pan to 380 deg. Fahr. Do not be stingy — oil should be 3" deep. You must use a thermometer.

Remove 1-3 of dough from refrigerator and roll out on lightly floured board to 1-3" thickness. Cut out with sharp doughnut cutter. Carry board to stove and with wide spatula carefully slide four doughnuts into pre-heated oil. Do not allow temperature to fall below 370 deg. Fahr. Ideally it should be 380 deg. Fahr. If too hot doughnuts brown before they are cooked through. If too cool doughnuts are oil soaked.

As donuts rise to surface and are rich gold on bottom turn over with slotted spoon and brown other side. Lift out and drain a moment at edge of pot and place on absorbent paper towel.

Continue until all donut dough is rolled and shaped and fried — being sure to collect scraps and roll and cut them out too. Keep donut dough in refrigerator until you are ready to roll it each time.

When donuts cool a little shake each one separately in paper bag containing icing sugar.

Note: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave. Hamilton, Ont. enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents.



Strain cooking oil and re-use another time

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you just bought a bicycle for your child or if he has been pestering you to get him one, have him read the 4-page Hi! Bike Pilots.

This folder introduces youngsters to a dozen important safety rules. Among the advice for young cyclists is to avoid busy streets, to come to a complete halt at each stop or yield sign and red or amber traffic light and never

to titch onto a moving vehicle.

Tyrod cyclists are also urged that if they must ride their bike at night to wear something white and to switch on the lights. Also, they should steer with both hands on the handle grips, except when they have to signal.

Furthermore, the folder urges cyclists to give their bike a weekly check-up and tells them which parts should be checked.

Send your request to: Public Affairs Department, Allstate Insurance Company of Canada, 790 Bay Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

Warning Labels Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Procter and Gamble, the soap-making giant which said it would not market hazardous detergents, has been told by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to print warning labels on Spic and Span cleanser and Cascade dishwashing detergent.

"We aren't sure what we are going to do," a Procter and Gamble spokesman said. "We are aware of no significant injuries from these products. They've undergone the full range of our safety testing."

However, the FDA said its

tests indicated that Spic and Span is a severe eye irritant, and Cascade a mild eye irritant that is harmful if swallowed. Industry sources said both products lead their respective markets in sales.

Product Safety Letter, a Washington publication, disclosed this week that the FDA told the Cincinnati, Ohio, firm by telegram to "immediately begin labelling" the products with a warning.

If Procter and Gamble refuses, the FDA said it may seize the products as in violation of the Hazardous Substances Act.

In connection with the controversy concerning water pollution caused by phosphate detergents, Procter and Gamble has repeatedly defended its phosphate products on grounds the only alternatives are hazardous caustics.

"There are no safe materials that can be satisfactorily substituted for phosphates in laundry detergents in the United States at this time," P and G President Howard Morgens told the firm's stockholders at a meeting Oct. 12.

The FDA proposed this label notice for Spic and

Span, which has been sold since 1948:

"Danger — injurious to eyes. Contains (ingredient). In case of eye contact flush with water for 15 minutes. Get prompt medical attention. Keep out of reach of children."

The agency proposed this for Cascade labels:

"Caution — harmful if swallowed. Eye irritant. Contains (ingredient). If swallowed, give water or milk. In case of eye contact flush with water. Call a physician. Keep out of reach of children."

GET INVOLVED —HELP AGED

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Gustave Gingras, executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, said Tuesday the problems and needs of the aging population present a direct challenge for action to the Canadian government.

Addressing the fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Pension Conference, the president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, said:

"By lending assistance to medical and associated bodies interested in the well-being of aging persons the proposals for the betterment of the general welfare of the older Canadian can indeed be realized."

Dr. Gingras said one of the reasons for the neglect of the

aged results from a cultural nature.

"Teachers are youth-centred, oriented towards acute illness and focussed on efficiency. But more important is the lack of training of professional personnel in the area of chronic disease and gerontology.

"We should emphasize control rather than cure, management rather than recovery and rehabilitation for the activities of daily living rather than holding a job."

Dr. Gingras said he would suggest active involvement at the direction of residences for the aged, nursing homes, hospitals for the chronically sick.

"Since all of you will retire one day," he told the pension conference, "may I suggest that you get involved now."

Egg Allergy Tops List

TORONTO (CP) — A seminar of food and consumer writers was told this week that more Canadians are allergic to eggs than any other food products.

Dr. D. G. Chapman said

this was learned from a survey of 250 doctors conducted by the Ontario government's health protection branch. The survey will be used to compile a list of prepared foods to which Canadians are most allergic.

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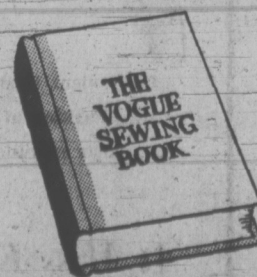
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, May 11, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on finances, protecting gains and insulating plans which can increase income. See ahead. Perceive potential. Don't limit yourself. Play and collect. Take inventory. Know where you stand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle night, take initiative. Put forth new ideas. Stress independence, originality. Judgment, firmness and intuition are a target. Step forward. Aim toward future. Stop wondering. Brooding about what might have been.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay behind scenes. Consolidate position. You require additional information. Look above and beyond what appears on surface. Resist superficiality. Separate fact from illusion. Be very discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friends, fulfillment of desires. Socialize and make contacts. Gain shown through persons who have desire to aid. Be receptive. Toss aside false pride. Leave details to others. Ride with tide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to lustily position, demands. Restriction is present, but ultimately will work to your advantage. Aquarius is in picture. Stand tall. Adhere to principles. Someone is making room for you at top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel is emphasized. You can communicate. Get ideas on paper. Transform thoughts into programs.

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Spotlight shines in direction of education. You learn and grow. Gemini individual plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gifts are in picture. Financial understanding with partner, mate also grabs spotlight. Taurus person figures prominently. Emotions tend to dominate. Be sure topic is not obliterated. Strive for balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on ties that bind, marriage, special relationships. You find truth, pleasant or otherwise. Disillusionment is possible. However, you could also be stronger as result of encountering facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work, basic issues dominate. Short cuts will not suffice. Choose quality. Be thorough in learning, applying knowledge. Keep health resolutions. Get sufficient exercise. Break out of any rut.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sweeping changes could be expected. Be creative. Yesterday's methods will not suffice. Find out where you want to go — and why. Be analytical, especially where your own emotions are concerned. Protect self in clinics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach to family problem is necessary. One who advocates firm hand, iron fist is being foolish and displaying ignorance. Key now is tender loving care and mixture of maturity experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short journey could play significant role. Stress versatility. Some neighbors, relatives complain. Key is to maintain sense of humor. Let others handle details. Important now to relax and enjoy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, basically spiritual. You are determined, at times stubborn. You are also passionate, an individual who lives life to the hilt. September will be your most important month of 1972.

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Artist's Russian Tour Will Help Her Career

Tonight when you read this column, Pat Martin Bates, Victoria's brilliant graphic artist, whose prints have brought her fame in cultural centres of the world, will be aboard a plane on her way to Poland.

There she will attend, as a special guest, the fourth biennial graphic arts symposium and exhibition arranged in that country.

After the program concludes, the artist will travel on to Kiev to join a party of 15 from this Greater Victoria area, touring Russia with University of Victoria Slavic studies teacher, Nicholas Glickenko as guide.

Her great interest in this tour is the fact that the party will visit Tashkent and Samarkand. Where she hopes to delve into ancient cultures and to find inspiration for her own unique style, modern and yet steeped in the mystic symbolism of the past.

Style Evolved

Although trained in the traditional way, Pat Martin Bates has evolved this style, she tells you, from her great interest in the Persian poet Rumi and love of his work, and on her feeling for design and symmetry found in old world mosques and minarets.

"They were built to the glory of God," she reminded me, as we sat together on a low divan in her studio on a recent sunny afternoon, "and there is a mysticism in them that one feels but that cannot be described."

Last year Pat indulged this love of the mystical when she spent six months in Yugoslavia, Turkey and Iraq.

Special Guest

First she attended the 9th print biennial and symposium in Yugoslavia as a special guest (also as a prize de chat winner of the previous year) of the Moderna Galerija in Ljubljana.

After that two-week biennial, she travelled on to the Dalmatian coast, visited Dubrovnik and Split and saw Diocletian's Palace "where miniature figures much like the Sphinx of Egypt stand guard at the entrances."

Then, in the true spirit of her Canadian ancestors (her family, of U.E. Loyalist origin, goes back six generations

four of them in Saint John, N. B. (The Victoria artist set out on a lone trek by caravan-camper that took her across the border of Turkey and Iraq within a few kilometers of the crossing made in ancient time by Alexander the Great.

In her search for the mystical, Pat "left no ruin unturned and no minaret unclimbed."

Splendid Satin

She went up to the Caspian Sea and the border between Russia and Iraq "where the Turkomen still wear splendid green satins and purple velvets"; slept in caravansaries near the old silk route "and wore chador and walked well-wrapped into many a mosque."

A visit was made to Dahi's tomb at Susa "with its white convex conical tower that looks like an inverted ice cream cone" and there was a special pilgrimage to the poet Rumi's tomb in Turkey at Konya.

As she is now a member of the graphics section of University of Victoria's department of visual arts, Pat Martin Bates will be home again in early September.

High Pregnancy Risk Among Teens: Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House sponsored study reported this week that 46 per cent of all unmarried females in the United States have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

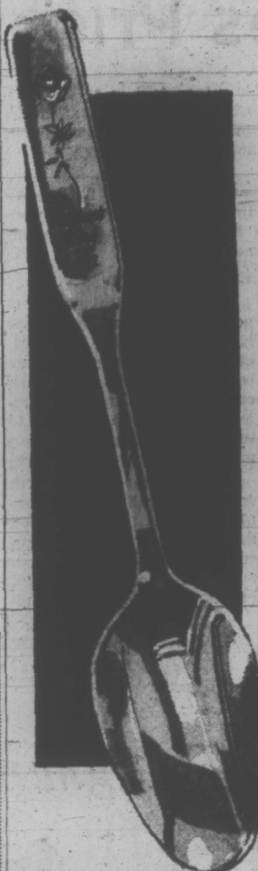
The study, prepared for the president's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, was based on interviews of 4,611 white and Negro women aged 15 to 19, conducted by the Institute for Survey Research at Temple University.

The 54-page report also said that teen-age girls were greatly misinformed about the times they were most likely to become pregnant and that most teen-agers do not use contraceptives.

Projected on a nationwide basis, the survey concluded that at age 15, 13.8 per cent of unmarried girls have experienced intercourse. For age 16, the figure was 21.2 per cent; age 17, 26.6 per cent; age 18, 37.1 per cent; and age 19, 46.1 per cent. Even so, the authors said "The picture is not one of rampant sexuality among the sexually experienced."

The study said that 61 per cent of blacks and 59.9 per cent of whites said they had intercourse with only one partner, and even larger percentages said they had had intercourse two or fewer times in the previous month.

The study also concluded: ● Teen-age girls are misinformed about the time during their menstrual cycle they are most likely to become pregnant. Eighty-two per cent of the blacks and 46 per cent of the whites incorrectly answered multiple choice questions relating to the time of greatest pregnancy risk.



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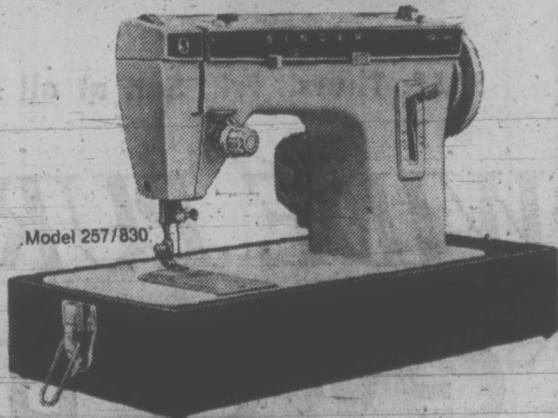
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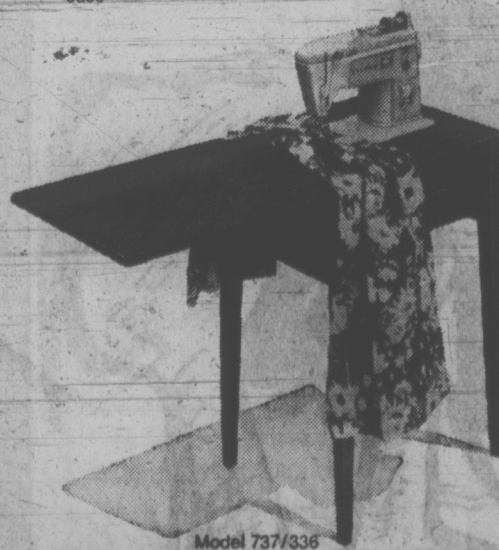
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Woman Symbol Fails to Satisfy All

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

GENEVA (Reuters) — The search for a universal symbol for woman that can be immediately understood by people of any country is just one of 20,000 problems for an expert committee which is trying to evolve an international language of symbols.

In a world of ever-increasing trade and travel, short-cut symbols are becoming vital for the technician or tourist who knows no foreign tongue.

The International Standards Organization here has set up a committee to co-ordinate all

the 20,000 symbols already in use in the world and to design new ones. This could well be the first phase towards the development of an international language.

The ISO is a Geneva-based federation of the National standards institutes of 54 countries. It was set up in 1946 to help improve quality, increase production, lower prices and expand international trade by the development of common standards.

Many symbols have long won general acceptance—the skull and crossbones for poi-

son or danger of death, the red cross or crescent for first aid, and an arrow or pointing finger to indicate direction.

In Europe, road signs have generally been standardized so that a triangle is quickly recognized as a cautionary notice and a circle as a ban. Thus any motorist will know that a triangle enclosing a cow means "Caution-Cattle Crossing" and a circle enclosing two cars side by side means "No Overtaking."

Standard signs for such facilities as baggage check-in, bank, parking and customs

have also been adopted at the world's main airports.

But there is no satisfactory universal sign yet for such simple words as "No Smoking," "On" and "Off," "Push" and "Pull," or for a host of everyday phrases for which signs are needed.

Take this vexed question of "Woman," for example. The sign on most European lavatories is of a bell-shaped figure that corresponds roughly to the European short-skirted female. But it might not be as comprehensive in Asia.

At the 1967 Montreal world's fair the symbol for "women" on the toilets was a silhouette in a three-quarter length garment, but many men thought it represented a man in an overcoat and embarrassing confusion followed.

The committee has at least a dozen suggestions for a symbol for woman before it but none has yet won universal support.

The chairman of the committee's first meeting in Berlin last year, American industrial designer Henry Drey-

fuss, indicates the power of symbols in international communication by the three simple signs he found stencilled on packages from the Soviet Union.

They were a pair of arrows indicating "This way up," a cracked goblet indicating "Fragile" and an umbrella to signify "Protect from damp."

However, he admits that in one African port the workers took the symbol of a cracked goblet on packages to mean that they contained broken glass and promptly threw them overboard.

Jail Term Appeal Won

An appeal against a jail term imposed for impaired driving was won in county court Monday by businessman-broader Ralph Pashley.

Pashley, 51, was found guilty in provincial court Dec. 23 for the offence, which occurred April 2, 1971. Judge E. F. N. Robinson set a sentence of 30 days in jail and a six-month partial driving ban.

Monday, Judge M. L. T. Drake declined to confirm the jail term after the Crown failed to introduce evidence that Pashley had been warned before his lower court appearance that an attempt would be made to prove it was his second offence.

GALLUP POLL

Grit Vote-Losers Recalled First

The average Canadian voter finds it easier to name the factors that will lose votes for the Liberals in the next federal election, than to say what will win votes for them. Asked to think of all the things that have happened during the Liberal term of office, and select the one that will win votes for them next time, more than half (53%) can't think of anything. Ask what things will lose votes for them, and this level drops to 42%.

In assessing the things that will win votes, a number of causes are listed — but each by small segments. One in 10 refers to new programs in family allowance or pension increases. Second on the list is the handling of the FLQ crisis in Quebec. Still smaller segments have other suggestions.

In naming the factors which will lose votes for the Liberals next time, unemployment, of course, tops the list at a level of 22% of the suggestions. In second place, however, is Trudeau himself, with 11% claiming that some of his personal attributes are a liability. Criticisms of tax policies are in third place and other reasons dwindle to very small ratios.

Gallup interviewers asked in turn:

"Of all the things that have happened during the Liberal term of office in Ottawa, which do you think will help to win (lose) votes for them in the next election?"

Reasons Liberals Will Win Votes:	
New Family Allowance Act; welfare programme; pension increase; new Unemployment Insurance Act...	10%
Handling of FLQ crisis; War Measures Act; the Cross affair	8
Nothing will win them votes; done nothing; won't win.	8
Creating new jobs; helping industries; selling wheat; improved trade	6
Improved foreign relations with Russia and China	5
Trudeau's personality; he is honest; his marriage; his son	3
Lowering voting age; youth programme	2
Trudeau's interest in Quebec; bilingualism; strong in Quebec	2
Income Tax reform	1
Other reasons	6
Can't say	52

(Some gave more than one reason)	101%
Reasons Liberals Will Lose Votes:	
Unemployment situation	22%
Trudeau himself; his arrogance; general attitude; bad language in House; travel; holidays	11
High taxes; capital gains tax; gift tax	8
Country is badly run; economy in poor state	6
His policy in favour of Quebec; bilingualism	4
Bad handling of strikes; letting civil servants strike	2
Treatment of farmers; farm crisis	2
Attitude towards abortions	1
Not as good as they used to be; people have lost confidence in them	1
Other reasons	7
Can't say	40

(Some gave more than one reason) 103%

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Grade B	28	40

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Demand Raises Price of Fish

QUEBEC (CP) — The North American grocery shopper has been sold on fish as an integral part of the weekly food order just when traditional fish supplies have become stretched to the limit, the Fisheries Council of Canada was told Tuesday.

Increasing prices due to spiralling demand for a fixed supply have the industry scrambling to find fish such as cod and haddock, while trying to promote other, less well-known but more plentiful species.

Several speakers on the third day of the council's four-day convention here referred to this upward pressure on prices, during a day-long discussion of short-term market prospects.

"Something has to give," said R. J. Gruber, a Cleveland consultant, who expects a continuing strong demand for the "more desirable species."

WILL EXPLOIT OTHERS

He said it is necessary to elevate to the status of "specialty foods" such things as cod, haddock, ocean perch, flounder, sole, lobster, scallops, king crab and salmon. These are the traditional "commodity fish" on which fishing pressure is considered dangerously heavy.

Mr. Gruber said the current search for alternatives will lead to greater exploitation of species such as Atlantic and Alaska pollock, South American whiting, Greenland turbot, lake smelt, mackerel, herring and capelin.

Statistics showed a steady rise in U.S. per capita consumption of fresh and frozen fish and shellfish between 1967 and 1970. Consumption slipped slightly in the U.S. last year, blamed on a big price jump which in turn was attributed to a scarcity of fish.

The U.S. wholesale price index for frozen processed fish, set at 100 in 1967, rose to 119 in 1970 and 136 in 1971.

The "improved national image for fresh and frozen seafoods," was attributed to several factors, including introduction and expansion of the "convenience" packages of heat-and-serve fish, a 1966 Roman Catholic church decision to permit eating of meat on Fridays and promotion of fish in the 1960s as a health and nutrition food.

Other important aspects in the long struggle to overcome consumer reluctance with regard to fish, Mr. Gruber said, included the recent blossoming across the U.S. of specialty, fast-service fish-and-chip stands. As well, roadside restaurants have found there

is more profit in a fish sandwich than a hamburger, therefore more reason to promote it, he said.

It was obvious that consumption would have continued to increase last year "if supplies had been available."

EUROPE WON'T HELP

Earlier, Leiv Birkeland, export sales director for Frigorio Norwegian Frozen Fish Ltd. of Oslo, told delegates they could expect little of the fish caught by continental European fishermen to be diverted to the ravenous North American market.

A major reason was North America's quality-control regulations and its developed market for "prestige" fish, such as the boneless kind. Such restrictions eliminated a great deal of European-

caught fish. Sale of boneless fish is the exception rather than the rule in Europe.

European fish producers prefer to offer a low price instead of launching the large and difficult sales job that would be needed to convince people to pay more for a boneless product.

As well, most catches by fishermen from the western part of the continent are processed at sea, where "fussing" is costly in space and manpower and slows down fishing when catches are good.

Mr. Birkeland said fish prices had to go up over what he said were prices in the 1960s that would have been suicidal to the industry.

But, he "would indeed be worried about consumer reaction" if prices go much higher.

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Manitoba Cool to MD Pay Hike

SASK. NOT GETTING 'FAIR SHARE'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Provincial Health Minister Rene Toppin is wrong on simple medical insurance plan facts, the president of the Manitoba Medical Association said Tuesday.

Dr. Peter Connelly said the minister is also allowing significant expansion of medical insurance administration costs while curtailing pay negotiations with the medical profession.

"The minister speaks of hefty increases paid out to the profession during the past two years which make it unlikely the government will approve a new benefit schedule under medicare," Dr. Connelly said. "It's a statement of no particular insight in the matter under discussion — an emotional statement."

Toppin said Monday medical fee increases are not justified this year and the government would not approve the association's request for a new fee schedule.

Dr. Connelly said medical fees accounted for 31.2 per cent of the province's total health bill last year, a decrease from 32.8 per cent in 1970.

The president said the increase in cash payments to doctors last year was \$2.4 million more than in 1970, but said there were five per cent more physicians and doctors in the province providing 300,000 additional services.

"The point we are trying to make with the government is that the running costs of doctors operating their offices have gone up like everything else. We don't want to have to cut corners in our operating expenses to the detriment of the public interest."

Exact-Fare System

EDMONTON (CP) — An exact-fare system with a built-in fare increase will go into effect June 1 on the

the prairies

Edmonton transit system.

City council Monday night approved the system, roughly similar to Calgary's. No tickets will be used. Adult fares will be 25 cents cash compared with the present rate of 25 cents cash or five tickets for \$1.

Legal Aid Studied

REGINA (CP) — The entire legal aid system in the province will be reviewed by a special committee, Attorney-General Roy Romanow said Tuesday.

Romanow told a news conference the committee will delve into a number of areas, including the concept of a public defender system. Other areas to be studied will be the possible utilization of a neighborhood law clinic, the role of salaried and volunteer solicitors and the extent to which legal aid should be extended in civil matters.

Byelection Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer announced Tuesday a byelection will be held Friday, June 16, in the South-Central Winnipeg constituency of Wolseley, vacant since before the start of the current Manitoba legislature session.

The seat, a long-time Conservative stronghold, had been held by Leonard Clendon who died in December. The previous member was former premier Duff Roblin. Liberal leader I. H. Asper already has been nominated in his first attempt to gain a legislature seat since taking over the party post more than a year ago. He passed up three previous byelections.

Regina Lawyer Appeals Ban of His Radio Show

REGINA (CP) — Tony Merchant, a Regina lawyer ordered by the Law Society of Saskatchewan to cease his regular radio show on which he gave free legal advice, said Tuesday he will appeal the order.

Merchant said the law society's decision was a mistake and a bad move.

"They have deprived themselves of that form of public contact."

He said he intends to make his appeal to the provincial court "within the next few days" and will continue his daily open-line show on radio station CJME.

"Legally I don't know if I can stay on the air but sensibly I can, although we have been relying on the common sense of the law society not to act since March 10."

A previous application to Court of Queen's Bench to have the law society's ruling quashed was dismissed by the court May 3. It was based on the argument that the society had no jurisdiction in the case and that the order contravened the province's bill of rights.

Mr. Justice F. W. Johnson, in dismissing the earlier application, said that Merchant, by being a member of the society, was subject to its restrictions.

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Voters Bribed

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Vernon Rumpf of Loon Lake, Sask., was found guilty Tuesday of three charges of bribing voters during the campaign for the provincial general election last June 23.

Judge Orest Bendas fined Rumpf \$20 on each charge and sentenced him to one month on each charge, sentences to be served concurrently.

Judgment Reserved

REGINA (CP) — Judgment was reserved Tuesday on an appeal arising from the dismissal of a teacher who permitted her Grade 9 students to read an underground news-

paper in class.

Margaret S. Gordon, 25, was fired by the Mooseomin school board last Oct. 4 for "gross misconduct" in permitting her Grade 9 students to read a copy of the Vancouver-published Georgia Straight containing a graphic article, the first sexual experience of a 15-year-old girl.

Unionists Rally

REGINA (CP) — Some 1,000 construction and printing trade workers walked off their jobs Tuesday to attend a rally at Exhibition Auditorium to discuss contract difficulties.

All members of the construction industry currently involved in talks with the Saskatchewan Construction Association attended the meeting, as did nearly 100 members of the Regina Allied Printing Trades currently deadlocked in talks with the Printing Employers' Association.

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan communities are "not getting our fair share" of money under the federal local initiatives program, New Democrat MP John Burton (Regina East) argued Tuesday night.

In reply, Ian Watson

L-Laprairie read out the province-by-province total of grants under the program, showing that Saskatchewan got less than any other province except Prince Edward Island.


L.I.P., a program to finance special winter works by com-

munities and provinces as a counter to high unemployment, gave a "very high percentage" of its \$150 million allocation to the Atlantic provinces and Quebec, Burton said in a Commons grievance debate.

Forty-two per cent of the funds went to Quebec and 21

per cent to the Atlantic provinces, he said.

The formula for allocation was supposed to be based on the proportion of unemployed in any province, adjusted for such factors as aid needed for native peoples and the number of people leaving a province to seek jobs elsewhere




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JUDGE SEES PRISONER AS VICTIM

SUMAS, (CP) — A provincial court judge said Tuesday an inmate of Matsqui prison convicted of drug possession was a victim of a haphazard federal penitentiary system.

Judge Arthur Kelly said he will sentence James Floyd Steeves Thursday.

Steeves was charged with unlawful possession of nine capsules of heroin and 25 "hits" of methadone, the synthetic designed to disperse the heroin craving. Guards found the drugs when they searched Steeves' cell.

Said Judge Kelly: "It's beyond my comprehension that a man incarcerated in a federal penitentiary — at one time designed to be a treatment centre for drug addicts — how they can possibly get drugs into the institution."

"If they had anything but a haphazard security system this would not have happened and Steeves would not be here today. He was placed in a federal penitentiary where the authorities were given the trust of a human life and allowed it to deteriorate further than it has before."

Matsqui prison director Jim Murphy was not available for comment.

Doctors Adjust New Fees

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical specialists, whose fees were trimmed recently by the B.C. Medical Association to eliminate some inequities among doctors' earnings, have been given the green light to do some financial juggling among themselves.

At a BCMA meeting here Monday, specialists were told they might "re-adjust the adjustments" among themselves, providing they don't go over the 6.5-per-cent fee increase recently agreed to by the provincial government.

In an interview Tuesday, a BCMA spokesman said in the association's haste to eliminate some of the inequities, "other inequities were created."

They've got to stay with the 6.5-per-cent overall cost structure.

The BCMA is seeking the support of specialists for approval of a revised 1973 fee schedule which would guarantee a minimum 6.5-per-cent increase in the average payment to doctors.

Results of a vote on the proposed fee schedule by BMA's 3,300 members are expected at the group's annual meeting in Penticton later this month.

Opportunity For Aged?

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Horizons for the Aged program mentioned in the Monday night budget speech will be similar to the Opportunity for Youth program already in effect, government sources said Tuesday.

Finance Minister John Turner said in his budget speech that Health Minister John Munro would announce details of the program "shortly."

Sources said the program, still being formulated, probably will get under way in the next couple of months.

Money will be made available to senior citizens, as it now is made available to young people, to organize community and other projects. But unlike the OFY scheme, the senior citizens will be allowed to launch profit-making projects.

The government is expected to provide about \$10 million initially, but officials said this could grow rapidly if there is an enthusiastic response.



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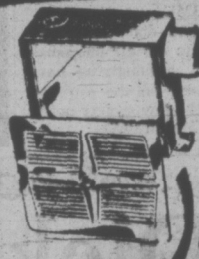
Rapid
Start **\$14.95**



BATH FAN

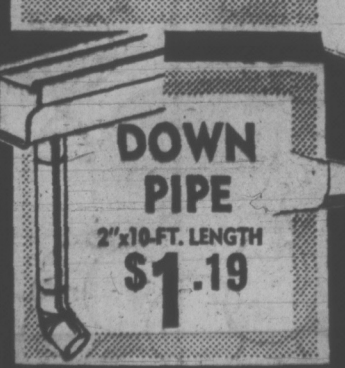
Sidewall or ceiling mount
Aluminum grille

\$9.95
BF 15



DOWN
PIPE

2"x10-FT. LENGTH
\$1.19



4-INCH
PERFORATED
SEWER

10 foot **39c**



40-Gal. Electric
WATER
HEATER

Famous Name
\$85.95



JOHNS-MANVILLE
FIBREGLASS
INSULATION

2 1/2"x15'
Covers
100 sq. ft.

\$5.95
ROLL



VINYL
CARPET
RUNNER

Non-Skid
65c Ft.



MOSAIC TILE

Large selection of
tile to choose
from — 1x1,
1x2, 1 1/2x1 1/2

54c 1"x1"
sq. ft.



TIN
DUCT

5"x5'
19c Ft.

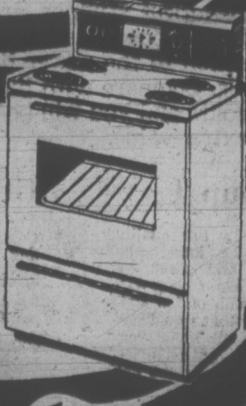


ADMIRAL
30" ELECTRIC RANGE

They're "Alum-line" styled to fit flush with kitchen cabinets.
Comes with automatic timer, clock and electric - mirror.

Colour
\$8.00 Extra.

\$199.95



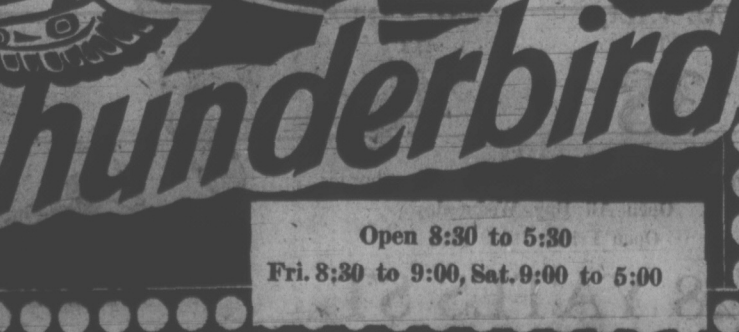
SAWHORSE
BRACKETS

1.39
Pr.



Switch and Receptacle
BOXES
with Clamps

2 FOR 79c



Open 8:30 to 5:30

Fri. 8:30 to 9:00, Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

PH. 386-2921

2929 DOUGLAS

HOUSING SHORTAGE UPS BRITISH PRICES

LONDON (AP) — Britain is short of houses. Two years ago the average price of new housing was \$16,000. Today it is \$26,000. Six-room houses built in London 20 years ago sell briskly at \$20,000, against \$7,800 in 1950.

While everyone is astounded at the rising prices, no one seems able to arrest the surge. During the first three months of this year the average cost of a house shot up more than seven per cent, the Nationwide Building Society reports.

This home-finance company says: "There is a constant shortage of houses, building land is being hoarded, credit is easier and there is intense

speculation in property. There also is hysteria in the market. Tenants are afraid of leaving their homes sold over their heads so they join the queues to buy."

Landowners are hanging on to their acres in hopes of yet more money from builders. Authorities are under pressure to release land by cutting into protective belts of greenery around cities.

HONDA

TRADES

"World of Pleasure"

PEARSON

It's Spring Time... Check your garage, attic and basement. Trade in anything valuable!

We're badly overstocked.

We need trade-ins for our up-coming Auction.

Pots and Pans, Dishes, Tools, Mowers, Hardware, Books, etc. welcome as trades too.

Color TVs Available at Ridiculously Low Prices!

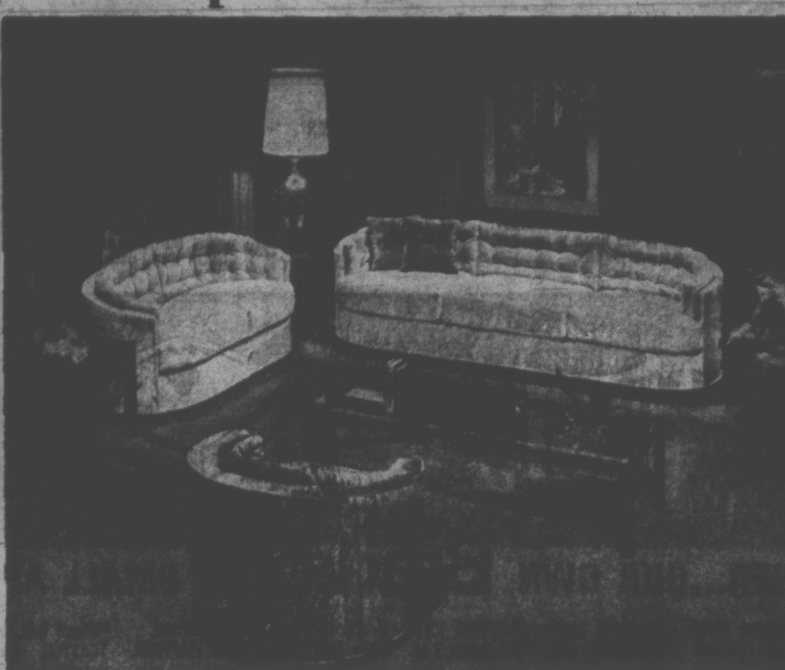
Dress up your home for spring!

LITTLE PROFIT

Hurry in and save during our

ACTION

Trade up to "Fashion Flow" fine furniture from The Traders.



"Champagne Series" in Luxury Velvet

99" Sofa \$555. 66" Loveseat \$399. Swivel Chair \$229.

Now Action Sale Priced with Approved Trades.

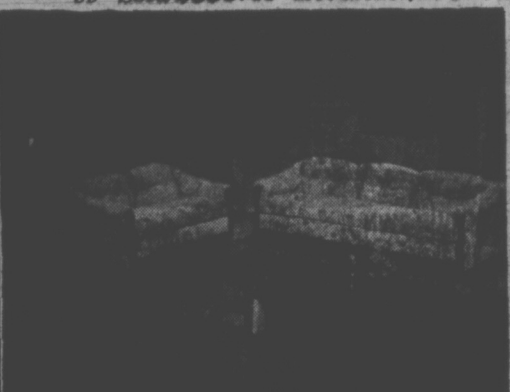
99" Sofa \$368. 66" Loveseat \$279. Swivel Chair \$159.

"Modern" Curved Front in Luxury Velvet

64" Loveseat \$338. 94" Sofa \$450. 107" Sofa \$485.

Now Action Sale Priced with Approved Trades.

64" Loveseat \$238. 94" Sofa \$315. 107" Sofa \$340.



Mediterranean in Luxury Velvet

94" Sofa \$550. 62" Loveseat \$418.

Now Action Sale Priced with Approved Trades.

94" Sofa \$385. 62" Loveseat \$298.



Mediterranean in Co-Ordinate Velvet

112" Sofa \$555. 68" Loveseat \$378.

Now Action Sale Priced with Approved Trades.

112" Sofa \$388. 68" Loveseat \$268.



Luxury Velvet or Carefree Leatherette

Mr. Chair \$238. Mrs. Chair \$218.

Ottoman \$110.

Now Action Sale Priced with Approved Trade 3-Piece Set ONLY \$395

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK STREET GROWING WITH VICTORIA FOR THREE GENERATIONS OUR SPECIALS MON.-SAT.



JACK

TIME TO BUY
PICNIC SUPPLIES
PLATES, CUPS,
BRIQUETTES, Etc.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE

HOT BBQ CHICKENS
LEG of PORK

Bone-In **69¢** Boneless **89¢**
lb.

TURKEY
HIND QUARTERS lb. **39¢**

NABOB INSTANT
COFFEE

10-oz. Jar

1 19

SMITH

JAMS and
JELLIES

3 1 00
JARS

SWING
ORANGE
CRYSTALS

5 79¢
pkgs. for

SCOTT
VIVA
TOWELS
2 ROLLS

55¢

AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES

12s

39¢

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE
JUICE

12-oz.

55¢

PURITAN
STEWES

24-oz. Tins

49¢

BLUE MOUNTAIN
PINEAPPLE

5 1 00
14-oz. Tins

FRESH PRODUCE

CELERY each **29¢**

SNOWBOY
TOMATOES 1 1/2-lb. Tray **49¢**

NEW
POTATOES 10 lbs. **79¢**

See... **LOW COST ADVERT.**
FOR MORE SPECIALS

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OPEN THURS. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



Admiral

Mastercraft 26" Series

Admiral's All New K30 Transistorized Chassis
Action Sale Priced Up to \$150 Trade-in for your old B and W TV. **\$729**

Action Sale Priced up to \$400. Trade-in for your old Color TV. **\$479.95**

Same Allowance on Spanish and French Provincial.

Admiral
19" Color TV **\$349.95**

Automatic Fine Tuning with approved trade

FREE DELIVERY



Triple Dresser with Landscape Mirror \$80 Extra. Night Tables \$35.

SEE VICTORIA'S FINEST SELECTION ON DISPLAY NOW

MORE ACTION SALE
SPECIAL SPECIALS!

TOSS CUSHIONS **99¢**

Velvets, Satins, Brocades

Admiral 14 Cu. Ft. **\$318**

Deluxe Frost-Free Fridge

Admiral Range **\$199**

30" Fully automatic

Admiral 15 Cu. Ft. **\$189**

Deluxe Model Home Freezer

19" Magnavox **\$429**

Portable Color TV

5-Pce. Dinette **\$50**

2-Tone Chairs, 20x48 Table

3-ROOM GROUPS

BIG SELECTION

Best Values in Town!

Shenandoah
Bedroom



Easy Terms too! Up to 36 months to pay on 120 days same as cash on purchases \$20 or more.

Colonial Style

60" Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54/60" headboard. Mar-resistant tops, all drawers dovetailed front and back, centre guides and gliders. All drawers dust-proofed top and bottom. With approved trade **\$348**



The **"Coronado"**

SPANISH Bedroom Suite

60" Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54/60" headboard. Mar-resistant tops, all drawers dovetailed front and back, centre guides and gliders. All drawers dust-proofed top and bottom. With approved trade **\$469**

Complete with 2 Night Tables

Our pledge to you — **WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!**

THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON ST.
Phone 388-6264

b.c. briefs

Ski Resort Operators
Share Blame for Deaths

SQUAMISH (CP) — The operators of the Whistler Mountain ski resort were partly to blame for the deaths of four skiers in an avalanche April 8, a coroner's jury ruled here.

The jury said the resort operators, Garibaldi Lifts Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, had failed to provide adequate avalanche control and warning systems at Whistler.

Killed in the avalanche were Peter Howard, 32, his wife Heather, 29, and David McPhedran, 30, of Vancouver, and Gerald Schlotzauer, 30, of North Vancouver.

The four were found on April 10 after a search, buried under four feet of snow.

Testimony at the inquest disclosed that no avalanche warning signs were posted in the area.

The jury also said blame must be partly attributed to skiers' adventurous nature, but did not name the four who lost their lives.

The jury recommended that an expert avalanche consultant be given complete responsibility over avalanche warning and control and that he immediately develop a mountain safety and education program.

Guided Tours

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro has announced resumption of guided tours of its Peace River power project. The daily tours will continue through Labor Day. Nearly 70,000 visitors toured the power project during the last two years.

Suffers Bends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scuba diver Wayne Nelson, 22, of Vancouver, was in good condition in hospital here today after he was stricken with the bends Sunday at Earls Cove on the Sechart Peninsula.

More Funds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell have announced that the federal and provincial governments will contribute an additional \$702,000 toward the cost of a 500-unit \$6.4 million housing project for senior citizens in Vancouver. The contribution was prompted by increased costs due to design changes in the project.

Learned Their Lesson

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two 12-year-old boys lost in the McQueen Lake environmental study centre since Sunday afternoon walked out of the area Monday, tired and hungry but unhurt.

Doug Skejeley and Brian Larson, both of Chase, told rescuers they had spent a cold night in a lean-to and traced their steps back to the study centre. The centre is 10 miles northwest of here.

The two had left their 11-member elementary school picnic party and said they used survival techniques learned at school when they realized they were lost.

Guiders Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — "World guiding" is the theme of this year's B.C. Girl Guide annual meeting and conference which opens here today. The three-day meeting will tie in with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to be held in Toronto in June. The B.C. conference expects 500 delegates.

Student Judges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Student representatives will meet here next May 15-16 to judge about 250 entries in a province-wide advertising contest sponsored by the provincial council on drugs, alcohol and tobacco. The winning newspaper and radio advertisements will be used in the council's campaign against drugs and alcohol abuse.

Escaper Dangerous

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — RCMP officers have issued a province wide alert for Gerald Harris, 22, who escaped Sunday from the Prince George correctional institute.

Harris, serving a five-month sentence on an assault charge, is considered dangerous. A second man who escaped with him, John Sebastian, 24, of Hazelton who is serving 18 months for a break-in, was arrested here a short time after the escape.

Incorporate

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A feasibility study completed by the Westside Ratepayers Association recommends that the community of 4,500 north of here proceed with a vote to incorporate itself as a district municipality.

The study says municipal finances would be raised by a tax levy of 22.5 mills and the municipality would require a mayor and a seven-member council.

Fisherman Shot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police here said Peter Godolphin, a fisherman aboard the halibut boat Aeolus, was shot in the leg with a .22 calibre rifle while trying to kill a large halibut being brought aboard Sunday. He was in satisfactory condition in hospital. The accident happened when the ship was off the north end of Vancouver Island. He was brought to Vancouver by helicopter.

HONDA

URGENTLY NEEDS

TRADES

"World of Pleasure"

PEARSON

Zeller's

REMEMBER!
MOTHER'S
DAY
SUNDAY,
MAY 14TH



"Corning Ware"
TWIN SETS

Reg. \$9.99 6⁸⁸ SET

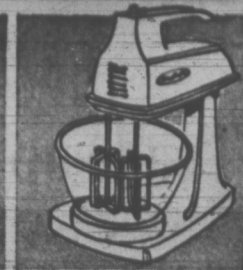
48-oz. and 56-oz. covered saucepans that go from freezer to stove and on to grace your table.



Our Bradford
7-SPEED BLENDER

Reg. \$39.94 22⁸⁸

Solid state circuit with pulse control. Graduated glass jar. White, avocado or gold.



Our Bradford
MIXER/STAND

Reg. \$16.94 12⁸⁸

Complete with glass bowl. Easy-access fingertip controls. Beater ejector. White, avocado or gold.

3 DAYS!
MAY 11-12-13

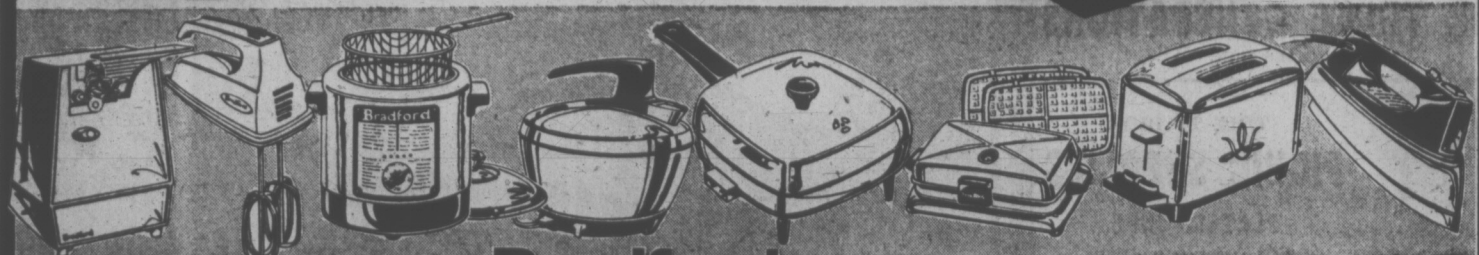
88^c
PRICE
SHOW-
DOWN



MOD LAMPS

Reg. \$3.96 1⁸⁸ Each

Futuristic styling in wipe-clean plastic. Black/white, turquoise, red or yellow. 18" high.



FOR MOTHER...OUR OWN Bradford SMALL APPLIANCES

YOUR CHOICE

Bradford CAN
OPENER with
removable
cutting
unit and magnet.
Avocado, white or
gold.

Bradford HAND
MIXER. 3-speed
model with beater
ejector. Avocado,
white or gold.

Bradford DEEP
FRYER. 5-qt. with
variable cooking
dial, signal light.
Avocado, black,
white or gold.

ELECTRIC KET-
TLE. Deluxe, 2-qt.
stainless steel
kettle with vapour
control. Avocado
or gold handle.

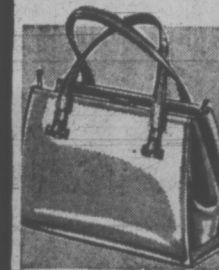
Bradford 10 1/2"
FRY PAN with
vented lid, temper-
ature dial.

Bradford GRILL WAFFLER.
Chrome finish with
cool-grip handles.

"Silent" 2-SLICE
TOASTER with
thermostat control.
Chrome finish.

Bradford
STEAM IRON.
Fabric heat select-
or, stay-cool
handle.

8.88
EACH.



SPORTY
HANDBAGS

REG. \$9.00 5⁸⁸ Ea.

Soft and squishy vinyl bags in black, white, brown or tan.

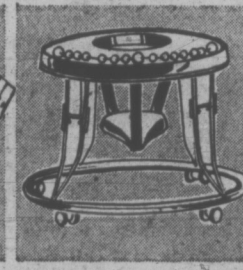
88^c
PRICE
SHOW-
DOWN



OUR OWN
BOUNCIN' BABY
INFANTS' WEAR

YOUR CHOICE 88^c

Plaid or print. Permanent Press T-shirts (12 to 24 mos.) or 4-pack vinyl pull-on pants. 3 M.L.L.



CIRCULAR
WALKER

REG. \$9.99 7⁸⁸

Lightweight chrome frame with 16 swivel wheels. Polypropylene tray, seat. White, yellow.



ALL-SHEER
PANTY HOSE

3 for 88^c

All-sheer, one-size casual-foot panty hose in all the latest fashion shades.

88^c
PRICE
SHOW-
DOWN



FLORAL
FASHION LUGGAGE

3⁸⁸ to 7⁸⁸ EACH

New bold fashion prints on fabric and vinyl cases. Zippered outside pockets. Blue, green, tan.



NESTED
VINYL LUGGAGE

2⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸ EACH

Wipe-clean vinyl with full-length locking zippers, outside pockets. Black, blue or yellow.

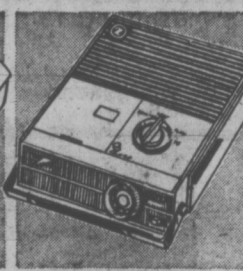


Our Bradford
CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. \$34.99 24⁸⁸

"CHARGE IT"

Completely portable. Operates on batteries or household power. Plays and records. Mike included. AG ADAPTOR FOR ABOVE... 4.99

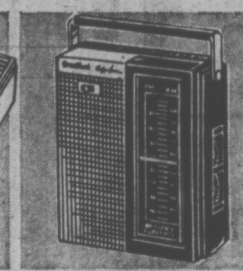


AM RADIO &
CASSETTE PLAYER

Reg. \$49.99 49⁸⁸

"CHARGE IT"

Zeller's "Bradford" brand. Uses batteries or built-in AC adaptor. Plastic case with carrying handle.



Our Bradford
AM/FM PORTABLE

AC-DC

REG. \$29.99 24⁸⁸

"CHARGE IT"

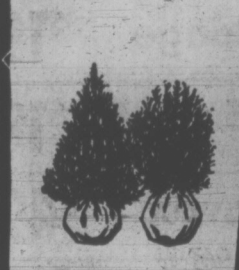
Radio with slide-rule tuning. Operates on batteries or with built-in card. Earphone included. 1-YEAR GUARANTEE.



CLASSIC
HANDBAGS

REG. \$9.00 5⁸⁸ Ea.

Krinkle, Brittone, grained vinyl or "cat" in black, white or brown. Top handles, lots of compartments. Many styles in the group.



SMALL
SHRUBS

Reg. 99c

2/1.88



EXTRA-LONG
OVEN MITTS

88^c

Three styles! Quilted cotton with "fellow" palms, or "fellow" or all cotton. Extra-long! *Reg'd. T.M.



PRINTED TERRY
TOWEL ENSEMBLES

11" x 11" WASH SLOTH

20" x 40" BATH TOWEL

2/88^c 2/1⁸⁸

100% cotton terry in a fabulous selection of prints and colours.



"Value Packs"
DISH CLOTHS OR
WASH CLOTHS

88^c PACK

Choice of 5 pack 15" x 15" dish cloths or 4-pack 12" x 13" wash cloths. Assorted colours.



LITTLE GIRLS'
BABY DOLLS

2/2⁸⁸

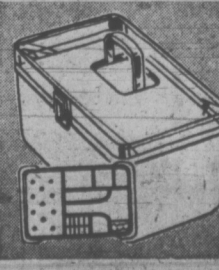
For sizes 2 to 4X. Lace-trimmed, 100% cotton in wash-fast shades of pink, blue, yellow or mint.



BOYS' COLOURED
UNDERWEAR

3/1⁸⁸

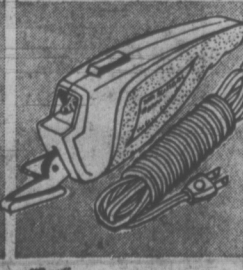
Vests and matching shorts for boys 2 to 6X. Fully washable "Fortrel"/cotton; reinforced edges. Blue, green, gold.



"WIL HOLD"
SEWING CHEST

REG. \$2.99 2⁸⁸

Sturdy, lightweight plastic with interior tray, fold-away handle. Choice of colours.



ELECTRIC
SCISSORS

REG. \$4.99 4⁸⁸

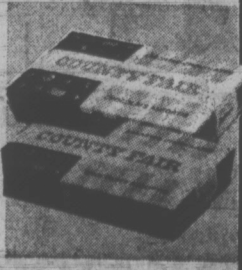
Features powerful 2-speed motor, handy guide lamp. Comes complete with 12-ft. cord. Great Mother's Day gift!



BARBECUE

With hood and split, 24".

13⁹⁶



Zeller's Own
Country Fair
CHOCOLATES

88^c to 1⁸⁸

Show Mother you care with "Country Fair" Chocolates by "Moz's". Delicious Selection of hard and soft centres.

GIFT SHOP AT ZELLER'S...THE COAST-TO-COAST STORE THAT CARES!



Announcing Victoria's
NEW ADULT CLUB



FOR ADULTS
OVER 30 WHO WANT MORE
FUN OUT OF LIFE

Come — join some of the nicest people in town who are having good times galore at our new dance club! Meet new people... make new friends... get more dates... become more popular. Dance with as many as 10 to 15 different partners each time you attend. Enjoy daily numbers... our gay socials weekly... our gals night club parties. Age makes no difference... whether you're 30 or 65 (or older). (The only cost will be the activities you wish to attend.) No escort required. You may attend alone.

FIESTA DANCE CLUB

725 Fort, Downtown Fred Astaire of Victoria
Please send me Free Booklet on
HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
NAME _____
CITY _____
ADDRESS _____ TEL. _____

A personal interview is required.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

388-7898

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SIX DAYS A WEEK

Tory-NDP Wrangle Holds Up Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Five debating days after it began, Commons discussion of a minor government bill to loosen farm credit bogged down Tuesday in heated infighting between Prairie Conservative and New Democratic MPs.

Social Credit members filled in lulls with dashes of party philosophy on credit.

The eight-page bill to extend the lending power of the Farm Credit Corp., a Crown Corporation that makes most farm loans and give it authority to administer a government program to transfer farm land to young farmers, was nearly forgotten in the shuffle.

Jack Horner (PC-Crow-

foot), an Alberta cattle rancher, waded in late Tuesday to support statements by fellow Conservative Jack Murta (Lagar) that plans by the Saskatchewan-NDP government to set up land banks for the use of young provincial farmers was a move to socialize Saskatchewan farms.

And Mr. Horner used that as a lever to open debate on whether or not Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) sold his small Saskatchewan farm in exchange for the luxury of an Ottawa penthouse.

"I have reason to believe," said Mr. Horner, "that he (Mr. Gleave) is living in the penthouse of one of the better apartment buildings in Ottawa."

Mr. Gleave had no reason to worry about provincial attempts to take over Saskatchewan farms, he said.

DEFENDS GLEAVE

Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) rose to defend his party colleague:

"The honorable member for

Saskatoon-Biggar did not sell his farm; he sold his tractor."

Mr. Gleave rose, amid an uproar, to thank Mr. Horner for complimenting him on his residence.

"Let me point out that he (Mr. Horner) happens to live in the same place."

Earlier, Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) said the Conservative party was "speaking out of both sides of the mouth" by asking the government for interest-free loans to farmers, but demanding that farmers meet performance standards before receiving loans.

Social Credit Leader Reel Caouette and Gilbert Rondeau

(SC—Shefford) said farmers, like other Canadians, are victims of Canada's "barbaric financial system."

BACK LOW RATES Both agreed that interest rates for all loans, including those to farmers, should not exceed two or three per cent.

Bigger loans, as proposed in the bill, and high interest rates would sink farmers, rather than help them, Mr. Caouette said. The Bank of Canada should be given the power to make low-interest loans to Canadians who produce goods in order to keep debts down.

Parasitic middlemen, Mr. Rondeau said, box farmers in

with high interest rates on money used to further farm production.

The sole Liberal MP to enter the debate, Marcel Roy (Laval) said the bill would make more money available to real farmers—those interested in making agriculture part of an industrial economy.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) summed up a party theme, saying the Liberals are bent on solving the problems of agriculture by weeding out farmers in a sort of "occupational genocide."

"Farming is no longer considered to be a way of life," he said.

ONTARIO EYES BOUNTY FOR OLD CAR HULKS

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is considering a bounty system for getting rid of abandoned automobiles on its highways, Environment Minister James Auld said Monday.

Auld told the legislature committee reviewing his department's estimates that a bounty of \$5 to \$10 paid to citi-

zens who report abandoned automobile hulks, is one of several proposals being considered.

The province launched a campaign earlier this year to clear the highways of auto hulks. It has allocated \$80,000 in the budget this year to do the job.

Barry Rankin Believes

You Would Love to Buy a Car Covered by the Buyer Protection Plan



YOU CAN DRIVE THESE CARS FOR ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILES AND IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG, AND IT'S THE MANUFACTURER'S FAULT, IT WILL BE FIXED

FREE!

This Car Covered by the Buyer Protection Plan



1972 HORNET SPORTABOUT

North America's finest compact station wagon. Check this! 6-Cyl. Wagon, from

\$3354

Over 48 Months, on Credit Approval. I.A.C. Life-Insured Payment Protected Financing.

REG. MIDGLEY'S American Motors

BREMLIN • HORNET • MATADOR • JAVELIN • AMBASSADOR

736 CLOVERDALE AVE. 385-8756

20% Tax Hike?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — This year's budget for New Westminster calls for an increase of 20 per cent on the average taxpayer's assessment. Mayor Muni Evers called the increase one of the highest in history when he presented the budget. He blamed the increase on higher costs and salaries and a dispute between the city and B.C. Hydro.

NO MONEY
—TIL JUNE
HONDA
—World of Pleasure—
PEARSON

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naras. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naras Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

GET HERE FAST

PRICES BELOW WHOLESALE ON THESE ITEMS!

BIG DISCOUNT SALE

VICTORIA'S BIGGEST DISCOUNT HOUSE

OAKCREST FOODS

THE WAREHOUSE

WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

3475 QUADRA ST.

47 SONGHEES RD.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Often Copied—Never Equalled

THE ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORES!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Chicken LOAF Swift's Premium, Sliced 1-LB. PKG.	69 ^c	SKINLESS Wiener	IN 6-LB. BOX PER LB.	39 ^c	FRENCH'S PREPARED Mustard Large 24-oz. Jar	25 ^c
Fresh, Lean BONELESS LEG OF Pork lb.	87 ^c	BREAD DOUGH	5 RHODES LOAVES	69 ^c	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Large 32-oz. jar	59 ^c
Bacon Lean, Sliced Rindless, lb.	59 ^c	PORK CHOPS	Lean, Fresh, Meaty LB.	77 ^c	PACIFIC MARG-ARINE Made by the Mom's People 5 lbs.	89 ^c
Queen Charlotte Fancy PINK Salmon 1/2-lb. TIN	49 ^c	Canada Choice, Lean CROSS RIB ROAST OF	lb.	89 ^c	No. 1 Notted GEMS POTATOES 10 lbs.	35 ^c
NABOB KADANA Tea Bags 100's	57 ^c	ROASTING or BAKING FOWL	Large—5 to 7 lbs. Cleaned, Whole, Utility. LB.	39 ^c	NO. 1 SOLID HEAD CABBAGE LB.	9 ^c
TULIP LUNCHEON MEAT Oblong Tin	39 ^c	ROBIN HOOD DELUXE CAKE MIXES	All Flavors 4 19-oz. Pkgs.	\$1	Vine-Ripened Beefsteak Tomatoes 2 Full Lbs.	49 ^c

Don't Blame Quebec

VANCOUVER (CP) — "If the people of B.C. are not happy with Ottawa, they should make direct representations, direct pressure to that government," federal Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday night.

"Don't transfer your frustrations on to Quebecers," he told a meeting at which Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford was renominated by acclamation in Vancouver Centre to run for the Liberals in the next federal election.

Pepin said: "We can all work to give more power to B.C. and Quebec in Ottawa."

He complimented Premier Bennett for his plans to encourage secondary industry and farm processing and offered the "unqualified support and use of his federal industry, trade and commerce department in this connection."

Basford said major changes in the National Housing Act are being discussed with the provinces and are almost ready for introduction.

"They are carefully researched new departures which will promote programs of assisted home ownership, rehabilitation and repair of existing housing, plans to improve and rejuvenate whole neighborhoods rather than bulldoze them away," he said.

Basford said recent government efforts in housing "have been almost exclusively devoted to providing some form of assisted housing for senior citizens, for those on low incomes, for the disadvantaged."

But a new policy must be devised to help people as newly-married couples, young families and generally those of modest means find easier access to housing, he said.

Basford said that within a week or two he will introduce "legislation to establish a residential mortgage bank and a new form of mortgage investment company to assist the private sector to keep a steady stream of funds going into housing."

RCMP Sued For Death In Shooting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Relatives of a man killed by shots from an RCMP constable's revolver have launched suit for civil damages from the policeman, the RCMP and the federal government.

A statement of claim filed in federal court alleges that Constable Geoffrey Tourand caused the death of Douglas Higginbottom, 32, near Clinton, May 4, 1971.

Police said after the incident that Constable Tourand, 20, returned fire when Higginbottom grabbed the policeman's gun while the officer was attempting to take the man to an RCMP station for questioning.

Constable Tourand underwent extensive surgery for an abdominal wound.

The claim was filed on behalf of Higginbottom's mother, Mrs. Anna Brown of Clinton, his widow Ethel of Lillooet, and three teen-age children.

MIR A PUBLIC STATEMENT

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Yours truly,
MYRIAD DETERGENTS INC.
W.A. Nicmans,
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P.S. IT'S FULLY GUARANTEED.



Agriculture Minister Bud Olson examines Tulip with foster mother

UIC TO STREAMLINE

HALIFAX (CP) — Changes designed to speed up cheques are planned for September by the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, said Tuesday. Difficulties experienced by the commission in January and February have been overcome, he added.

Administrative problems in those two months "were exaggerated but, in any case, corrective action was taken and the situation is now near normal," he said.

In investigating the com-

plaints, Mr. Perrault said the commission had identified three main areas that were causing some delays in processing: Claimants had failed to fill out their application forms properly; some employers had failed to provide employees with their contribution records or separation certificates; and there were some procedural inadequacies and some staff errors.

Mr. Perrault, Liberal member of Parliament for Burnaby-Seymour, said that from the inception of the new unemployment insurance program in June, 1971 to the end of March 1972, over one million persons benefited. The

new program had paid out nearly \$600 million.

More than 50,000 persons had received benefits for reasons of illness or maternity amounting to a total of \$30 million.

Mr. Perrault said there are "compelling reasons" for the maintenance and expansion of temporary income support programs like unemployment insurance.

The impact of technology will reach into all sectors of the labor force, he said, and Canadians are realizing that they can no longer depend on seniority and good work performance alone to ensure "that they are indefinitely in the labor market."

Embryo Switch Succeeds

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — "Tulip," a black-and-white calf born in Hull late last week, is the only calf in Canada, perhaps in the world, that can rightly claim to have two mothers.

Nine months ago, the embryo that is now "Tulip" was surgically removed from one Holstein cow and implanted in the uterus of another Holstein, a foster mother.

Tulip's birth at the Animal Diseases Research Institute Friday marked the first success in Canada of transplanting fertilized egg between cows.

Seven similar calves are expected to be born during the next few weeks, all of them, like Tulips, nurtured through the first nine months of their development by a foster mother.

The technique promises to be very useful in cattle breeding.

For example, beef cattle could be raised using dairy herd foster mothers.

By using a hormone treatment, a single donor cow of superior genetic stock could be made to produce, at one time, 10 or more viable, fertilized eggs. The eggs could then develop into calves with the aid of genetically-inferior foster cows. And the foster mothers would have no effect on the genetic make-up of the calves.

At least three companies have been formed within the past three months in southern Alberta, to perfect and supply the egg transplant technique to beef breeding, according to a federal agriculture department official.

The groups of beef breeders and veterinarians — one group is in Calgary and another in Cardston, Alta. — are using Jersey cows as foster parents for beef cattle production from prime beef stock, the official said.

The egg transplant idea is not new. Two years ago, for example, Canadian scientists removed embryo from pigs here in Canada and flew them to England, where the embryo were successfully transplanted to a foster mother pig, which eventually produced piglets.

Scientists have been discussing the possible application of

such techniques to humans. In one case, a mother who could not physically survive giving birth to her own children might be able to have her own fertilized eggs transplanted to a "foster mother." Of course, there are all kinds of legal and ethical questions which arise out of such applications to humans.

R. J. Avery, head of the Animal Diseases Research Institute, noted in an interview Tuesday that there remain a number of major problems in transplanting eggs even in cows.

The main benefit is that a cow, which normally produces only 10 calves in a lifetime, could produce 10 fertilized eggs for producing 10 calves in foster mother cows at one time.

By using a hormone, scientists can cause the donor cow to "super-ovulate" — produce up to 20 eggs.

As many as 10 of these eggs could be successfully fertilized and transplanted.

But, as happened with Tulip's genetic mother, the donor cow is usually unable to produce any more eggs — at least at this stage in the technique. The donor cows often must be sacrificed.

Another problem is that the recipient cows must be at the same stage in their reproductive cycle as the donor cow, to allow the fertilized egg to develop properly.

This can be induced by using hormones. With large herds, the chances are increased that enough foster mothers would be available for such transplants.

Finally, the surgery required sophisticated techniques and facilities. And the fact that surgery is required adds additional risk of failure or damage to the animals involved.

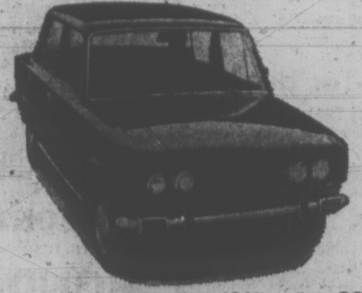
In Tulip's case, the surgical team was headed by Dr.

Keith Betteridge and Dr. Douglas Mitchell, veterinarians with the federal agriculture department. The father of Tulip is an Aberdeen-Angus bull.

Tulip, by the way, was named because he was born just prior to the beginning of Ottawa's May tulip festival.

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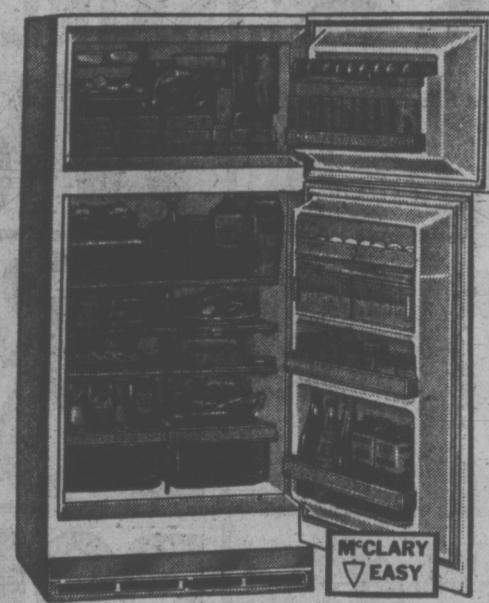
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Costume your kitchen in colour with this decor-styled frost-free model. Roomy 131 lb. freezer capacity. Multi-positional shelves. Deluxe ice cube trays empty easily. Matching butter and cheese compartments. Twin porcelain crispers. Available in harvest-gold and white. No extra charge for colour

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McClary-Easy DF 15-6 Refrigerator

15 cu. ft. frost free fridge. 131 lb. frostless freezer. Twin porcelain crispers and meat keeper. Cantilever shelving. Quick twist ice cube trays. White only. Full manufacturers warranty. One only

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Mothers' Day
May 14th

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CENTRE PLANS IN FOR TRIM

Plans for a \$10 million 24½-acre shopping area on the west side of Royal Oak are being trimmed slightly to accommodate prospective tenants, promoter Jack Aceman said today.

The site adjoining the existing small shopping area on West Saanich Road will not be served by the sewer initiative program for at least two years and cannot be developed until sewers are available.

When Aceman's project went to Saanich for rezoning, there was concern that it would conflict with an earlier proposal for a 600,000-square-foot development across the highway to cost an estimated \$13.1 million.

Aceman, of United Equities Ltd., said a final proposal would be made in two or three weeks.

He said his planners are cutting down the project — building size, but not acreage or total cost — and completing layouts for tenants, as well as negotiating with new prospects.

It is speculated that Eaton's may be considering the site

for its second department store outlet in the capital region, expected to be started by 1975.

Hudson's Bay Co. is committed to the other undertaking, part of the Broadmead suburban community project for its planned second store in this area.

The Broadmead development, covering 713 acres and including diversified housing, schools and other land uses, has been given development area status by Saanich council.

Its first commercial phase was to begin in 1973 with others following in 1975 and 1978 for a total coverage of 33½ acres.

Area Tourist Figures Above B.C. Average

It was a very good year for Victoria's tourist industry last summer, according to figures released here today by provincial travel industry deputy minister Ron Worley.

During the month of July, hotels in the Victoria area reported an occupancy rate of 84.7% compared with a provincial average of 76.5%. Victoria area motels were 87.8% full compared with province-wide average of 82.8%.

Campgrounds were 68.3% full compared with a provincial average of 60.5 per cent and resorts 75.3 per cent full compared to 74 per cent across B.C.

The Victoria area includes

Victoria, Sidney and Sooke. A total of 124 accommodation centres out of the area's 152 centres were involved in the study.

Resorts included fishing camps and groups of beach cottages. Campsites included trailer parks and camping cabins.

The study was conducted by the department of provincial development, trade and commerce for the department of travel industry.

To contrast the peak tourist period with the lowest month, the study also sought figures for occupancy rates during January, 1971.

Here Victoria motels were considerably above the provincial average but hotels were slightly lower.

The occupancy rate during January in per centage terms, with the provincial average in brackets, was: hotels 45.5 (49.6); motels 52.5 (38.6); resorts 26.4 (13.7) and campgrounds 4.5 (1.3).

Vancouver Island as a whole was about exactly on the provincial average in all departments for the peak month of July except that occupancy rate at resorts was 80.3 per cent compared with a provincial average of 74 per cent.

CLERGY GOES WITHOUT

Inflation is squeezing the United Church of Canada, and, as a result, many of its clergy want their salaries frozen for a year, according to local ministers.

"Don't feel sorry for ministers," said Rev. David Stiven of Gordon United Church, 933 Goldstream, in commenting on a resolution passed by the 48th annual conference of the B.C. United Church in Langley on the weekend.

The resolution, passed 129 to 111, calls for 1973 clergy salaries to stay at the same level as 1972. It will be forwarded to the church's general council at the national level.

Stiven said because inflation is hurting the missionary work of the church, the feeling among clergy at the conference was that "we can't

hold the line unless our axes are where our mouths are."

Stiven added, though, that the church's financial difficulties are not going to be solved by holding clergy salaries, but by more giving by the people.

He said, working people have more money than ever before and only those on fixed income are suffering from inflation.

The minimum salary for a United Church clergyman is \$5,800, plus, for many, a \$1,000 travelling allowance. But usually their living accommodation is free.

Stiven, the father of six children — five of them teenagers — said although he is having a struggle making ends meet "you can live on whatever you want to."

Jev. R. A. Faris of First

United, 932 Balmoral, said most of the persons voting for \$300 salary increase for clergy were laity, with a mixture of both laity and clergy voting to hold the line.

"Givings are dropping off slightly" on top of inflation, he said.

Dr. Robert McLaren, of Cadboro United Church, 2625 Arbutus, said it was his hope that society-at-large would take example from the clergy-men's stand. "Prices can't go up forever."

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HONDA
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B.C. Backs Supplement For Elderly

B.C. Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi today asked the federal government to allow the province to continue paying its supplementary allowance to old age pensioners despite the new changes in the federal pensions.

In a telegram to Federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro, Gaglardi said the province hopes "that the supplementary social allowance amounts in pay should not be disturbed in the light of any changes made in the basic pension and guaranteed income supplement by the federal government."

Gaglardi said in an interview he is afraid the federal government might deduct from its new increases, announced Monday in the federal budget, supplementary budgets amounts paid by B.C.

The B.C. government at present pays needy pensions up to a maximum of \$41.10 per month in addition to the old age security and guaranteed income supplement.

Gaglardi's telegram asked for "confirmation that the federal government will continue to share in the provincial government supplementary social allowance as at present."

Canada's old age pensioners were promised increases ranging from \$2.88 for those currently getting the basic \$80 a month to an extra \$24.90 for needy couples receiving the maximum guaranteed income supplement.

The B.C. government's supplements are separate from the federal supplements.

'Deal' Charge Incredible —Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The assertion by Liberal MP David Anderson that the Conservatives and the Social Credit Party have "made a deal" to unseat the Liberals in the next provincial election today provoked incredulous responses from Tory and Social Credit leaders.

George Driedger, Social Credit League president, dismissed the allegations as "terribly hilarious" and British Columbia Tory leader Derril Warren said that Anderson's fantasy "is of course nonsense."

Anderson, who has announced his intention to contest the leadership of the B.C. Liberals, told party members Tuesday night that provincial Tories have agreed to act as "spoilers" by splitting the Liberal vote and allowing Social Credit Party to defeat Liberal MLAs.

In return, Anderson charged, Premier Bennett would help the federal Conservatives win representation in B.C. in the next federal election.

Driedger said in an interview that it was "incredible" that Anderson "would even make that kind of a speech."

RECYCLERS WANT PAPER

Bundled newspapers will be accepted Saturday at the Project Recycle Depot at 4206 Borden Street.

A spokesman said the bundles should be securely tied two ways with a strong cord. Magazines are not wanted.

Volunteers to help load the trucks in the operation of the depot are needed, he said.



Mothers'
Day
May 14th

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styles in vinyl
All at one
low price!

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Lace-Up Crinkle
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Summer's favourite shade with
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6-9.

California Styling
For a Summer's Day

In mix 'n' match bone vinyl
with fully cushioned soft foam
sole, wedge heel. 6-9.

Crinkle 'n' Cork
For the City Summer

Adjustable strap and buckle for
snug, comfortable fit. Navy,
Beige, White. 6-9.

Slip-On Comfort
In Vinyl and Cork

Open back mule with wedge cork
heel that you can step into. White with
Blue/Red lacing. 6-9.

Villager Sandal
With 3-Ring Front

Adjustable strap, feather-light
cork sole and heel with new
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Super Soft
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Fully cushioned insole and soft
foam sole for barefoot comfort.
Wipe clean White vinyl. 6-9.

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- Ladies' Shrink Vests**
100% Acrylic hand crochet sleeveless "U" neck style. Variety of patterns in colors to match any wardrobe. One size fits all. **3.27**
- Ladies' Briefs**
Nylon tricot, embroidery and lace trim. White, pink, aqua, mint. S.M.L. **.69**
- Ladies' Pullovers**
100% orlon with long sleeves and turtle neck. Space dyed colors of blue, green, lilac, red, black and brown. S.M.L. **4.97**
- Ladies' Half Slips**
Clingless Arnel, shadow-proof panel, mini, petite and average. Embroidered trim. White, mauve, pink, mint, aqua, beige. **1.47**
- Ladies' Full Slips**
100% Nylon Tricot. Shadow panel, lace trim, petite 33-38, average 32-40. White, pink, aqua, beige. **2.37**
- Ladies' Cardigans**
100% Acrylic, long sleeves, crew neck. White only. S.M.L. **4.97**
- Ladies' 100% Acrylic Cardigans**
Long sleeves, lightweight comfort and a rich appearance and color in white, navy, beige. S.M.L. **6.97**
- Ladies' Hot Pant Short Set**
100% Nylon double knit, striped top with matching solid color hot pants. Completely washable. Variety of great shades in green, yellow, brown, red. S.M.L. **2.97**
- Ladies' 2-pce. Pant Suit**
Polyester fabric tunic top, all-over printed, zipper front, tailored collar, long sleeves, plain color pull on slims. Purple, blue, wine. Sizes 8 to 18. **11.99**
- Ladies' 1-pce. and 2-pce. Swimsuits**
Helanca fabric in a beautiful variety of all the latest styles. Navy, red, white, purple. **10.88**

LADIES' HOSIERY

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Sheer, one size fits 90 to 150 lbs. Spice, beige, taupe. **3 for .93**
- Ladies' One-Size Panty Hose**
Regular, non-run, all nude or bikini. Something for every taste in one size that fits 95 to 155 lbs. Colors of beige and spice. **.57**
- Ladies' Slippers**
Floral printed terry cloth with a sturdy sponge sole. Blue, pink, yellow. S.M.L. **.66**
- Ladies' Bermuda Hose**
Nylon stretch for wear and comfort. Fits sizes 8 to 11. Made in Canada. White, yellow, aqua, royal, green, mauve, brown. **.53**

CAMERA DEPT.

- Sylvania Magicubes**
Three in one, pop-on Sylvania Type X Magicubes. No batteries required when used on all those new type X cartridge loading cameras. **1.57**
- Kodak Instamatic 20-Color Outfit**
New pocket size instamatic camera, uses new 110 cartridge loading film in either prints or slides, features pop-on magicube operation for indoor pictures. Comes complete with color print film and Sylvania Magicube. The ideal gift for mother. **27.87**
- Polaroid Type 108 Color Film**
Eight exposure standard color Polaroid film. Stock up now and be ready for mother's special day. **4.48**
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Mother needs a new clock radio. Get her this attractive looking little radio from Sanyo. Comes in attractive blue, beige or pink. Let her wake up to music, the right way to start any day. **24.97**
- Woolco 126 Color Print Film**
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Jello or ice cream, tea or coffee.

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Sabco Demonstration**
Whiskaway III Carpet Sweeper
Ideal gift for mother on her special day. Sweeps hard floors and carpets. Fully guaranteed, assorted lovely colours. Our congenial, knowledgeable hostess will be on hand to answer any questions you may have concerning this item. **8.88**

Fine English Tea Set

Top quality, assorted colours and patterns. Set includes teapot, cream and sugar bowl. **4.88**

Federal Home Entertainment Set

41-pce. set includes cocktail, high-ball, beer king, on-the-rocks, whiskey and beverage glasses. Great gift idea for mother. Ideal for parties. **8.88**

Crystal Serve-All Set

9-pce. set includes salt and pepper, covered butter dish, creamer and covered sugar on tray and 18 fl. oz. pitcher. **5.33**

Crystal Salad Set

9-pce. set includes one 10 1/2" bowl, six 5 1/2" bowls, serving fork and spoon. Ideal gift for Mother's Day. **6.33**

3-pce. Chip and Dip Sets

Set includes one 10 1/2" glass bowl, one 5 1/2" glass bowl and one metal chip. Avocado or gold glass. **2.33**

Crystal Gourmet Salad Set

Set includes one 10" bowl, 15" bowl, one 6" plate. Ideal gift suggestion. **2.33**

Oval Centre Bowl or Candy Jar

Made of iridescent gold or blue carnival glass. Adds beauty to any table setting. **2.33**

Candy Box and Cover

Approximately 9" high. Olive and gold. Ideal for candy, nuts, etc. **2.33**

52-pce. Dinnerware Set

Anniversary Rose in pattern. Eight full settings. Ideal gift for mother. **28.88**

12" Glass Handled Basket

Colours of lime, sunset, blue. Ideal for candy, fruit, nuts. **2.33**

Twin Set

You can cook, serve and freeze all in the same dish. Set consists of 48-oz. saucepan and cover. Specially low-priced for Mother's Day. Attractive white finish with colourful cornflower design. **8.88**

Wearover Cookware Set

3-pce. set. Ideal gift for mother. Assorted attractive colours. **11.96**

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3-pce. set includes mirror, candle-holders and shelf. Gold or black. Attractive addition to any house. **18.99**

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Tote your sewing, knitting, beach and picnic needs. All plastic lined, fruit and floral embroidered trim. **1.27**

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Beautiful soft dressy fabric for a better dress. 54" wide. A dream to sew. Washable. Assorted colours in pastel shades. Yard. **2.97**

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Ladies' Swiss-Made Jewelled Watches

Daintily styled in oval, round, teardrop and marquis. All models have 17 to 21-jewel movements for lasting dependability. Available in gold colour or silver-tone. Fully guaranteed. **19.88**

Free Form Glassware

Hand-made in Canada by Italian craftsmen. Beautiful shapes and exotic colours will decorate your home neatly. All styles. **6.99**

English Bone China Cups and Saucers

Add to Mom's collection with famous brand names such as Royal Albert and others in many attractive and dainty designs. **2.47**

Coloured Stone Rings

Give Mom her favorite stone or her birthstone for Mother's Day. All styles have heavy grade 10K gold mounts and sturdy claw set stone. **15.66**

Sterling Charm Bracelet

Give her a gift for a lifetime of pleasure. Choose one of our beautiful and well-made sterling charm bracelets. Intricately designed and with a sturdy box catch and safety chain. Gift boxed. **14.97**

Lady Remington Razor

Long, slimline design, has built-in light for added convenience. Adjustable-comfort system for underarms or legs. Comes in pretty lavender or pink. **17.86**

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Choose a French purse or a clutch for mother on her day. Made by Rolf. There are several styles and the colours are in beautiful shades of violet, yellow, lime, gold and green. From **\$5**

LUGGAGE DEPT.

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Durable vinyl covering. Great gift idea. **15.86**

Pullman Case

Sturdily made, fabric-lined, beautiful vinyl covering. **44.95**

Ladies' Wardrobe Case

Sturdily made, fabric lined, beautiful vinyl covering. **42.95**

Weekend Case

Sturdily made, fabric-lined, beautiful vinyl covering. **34.95**

Ladies' Train Case

Sturdily made, fabric lined, beautiful vinyl covering. Includes comb, brush, mirror, tray and more. **27.95**

Floral Arrangements

The ideal gift mother will love. Beautifully designed, bright in color and more. **5.77**

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Vinyl Flight Bag

Strong vinyl construction. Tremendous value here. Reg. Woolco Price 9.95

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3-Pce. Luggage Set

Green or blue. Real savings. Reg. Woolco Price 39.95

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FURNITURE

Platform Rocker

No. 200 R. Cover Harvard vinyl comb. Colours green gold, pepper, tangerine. **38.88**

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Twisted wrought iron frame. Black, large colonial wheels; 2 wood and rattan trays. **47.77**

Hassock

No. 12013, button top, 16"x11" high. No. 12014, 15 1/2"x11" high. Cover, Bristol. Colours: Olive, gold, tangerine, black and tan. **8.88**

3-pce. Table Grouping

1 Table, 48"x16"x15". 2 Side Tables, 24"x24"x18 1/2". Walnut finish. **27.88**

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Loggers Taking Beauty From Sarita Falls Setting

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The water flows quietly between tall stands of timber from logging-scarred Sarita Lake 20 miles from the west coast village of Bamfield.

Suddenly the river comes to life, cascades to form a large pool and then plunges more than 30 feet, runs a short distance and again crashes down on rocks.

The beauty of Sarita Falls, more than 70 feet wide, is being destroyed.

Loggers have already started felling the trees on the fall's northwest bank and the spectacular natural setting will be gone forever in a few weeks time. The east bank will probably be cut next.

SMALL SCREEN
Only a small screen of trees would have been necessary to protect the setting. MacMillan Bloedel owns the land around Sarita Falls which has been incorporated with Crown property to form a tree farm licence. The B.C. Forest Service approved the cutting plans.

Both the government and the logging industry have stated that their land-use policies now include the preservation of small beauty spots as visitor attractions, but somehow they overlooked Sarita Falls.

Preservation of the natural setting around the falls was important. Except for a few small stands of timber, the area was the last remaining beauty spot along one of the main routes to Bamfield from Victoria and Port Alberni.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972 41

FOURTH SECTION

The Camp B Route, as it is known, runs west from the head of Cowichan Lake, turns south at a MacMillan Bloedel camp in the centre of the island.

For more than 60 miles along this road, the banks of rivers, streams and lakes have been logged off. The landscape is a sea of stumps.

The other route known as the Flora Lake Line runs to the south of the Camp B logging road. It was once known for its series of beautiful lakes.

But they too have been denuded of trees and the recreational value impaired for many years to come.

Herb Warren, former city parks administrator and a director of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said the government seems to have given no thought to other values and to the needs of the recreational and tourist industry.

"I wonder if the cutting plans for the Sarita Falls were approved because few people are aware of their existence," he said.

The falls are a short distance from the Bamfield road.

NO PROTECTION

Warren said there will be no protection for the Island's environment until the Forestry Act is amended to preserve the trees along banks of streams and lakes.

But to understand the significance of the Sarita Falls in the scheme of things to come you have to consider what will happen to the Bamfield peninsula in the next decade. This area next year will be turned over to the federal government to become part of the Pacific Rim National Park.

It is a focal point of the park. For people familiar with the area it is more attractive and interesting than Long Beach situated across Barkley Sound and its potential as a visitor attraction immense.

To this area will come thousands of visitors travelling on a route where environmental values have taken second place.



Sarita Falls pour over a 70-foot-long rock lip near Bamfield —Humphry Davy photo

Blockade 'Won't Spark War'

The American blockade of Vietnamese ports brings the world no closer to global conflict, former soldier-diplomat Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns said in Victoria Tuesday.

He called the Vietnam situation today "a very tense one, but I wouldn't say we are any closer (to world war) than we have been" in recent history.

But it could add new strain to U.S.-Soviet relations: "It is pretty hard to argue it won't make trouble," the 74-year-old retired public servant said.

He was here following a two-day meeting at Royal Roads Canadian Services College of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

AT AWKWARD TIME
The blockade comes at a "very awkward time" in U.S.-Soviet relations, as President Nixon prepares to meet the Russians on home ground in Moscow. Gen. Burns said everyone hopes relations will not be strained further, but the act of mine-laying "can't

improve matters" between the U.S. and China.

Burns who fought in two wars for Canada and has been fighting for peace since, left government service in 1969 and has been a research fellow at Carleton University, Ottawa, and a member of the CIA.

On the Middle East, where he served the United Nations in 1954-56, Burns was asked if he thought there could ever be peaceful co-existence.

It was his opinion there would be no progress in the conflict between Arabs and Israelis until after the U.S. elections.

TEST BAN NEWS

Members of the institute met at Royal Roads to discuss the latest viewpoints, technological and other progress, on the subject of an underground nuclear test ban.

Burns was chairman of an advisory commission of the institute on the allocation of funds from the Donner Foundation for strategic studies.

Saanich Park Concert

Annual rhododendron concert of Saanich parks department will feature the band of Reynolds Junior Secondary School in Playfair Park Sunday at 2 p.m.

With rhododendrons and azaleas at the peak of bloom, the Reynolds Blue Band will play a variety concert of familiar and modern music.

Bandsmen will wear their new uniforms for the first time in public.

Playfair Park is in Lake Hill between Quadra, Cumberland and Rock streets.

The Blue Band, consisting of the senior section of Reynolds band, also will play May 18 for the B.C. Festival of Sports at the Legislative Buildings, and May 27 in Memorial Arena for University of Victoria graduation ceremonies.

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Violence Trend Seeping Into European Mentality

By DAVID LAULICHT

LONDON (Reuters) — Gun battles in the streets, political kidnappings, bomb blasts in the dead of night — Europeans like to think these belong to far-off lands.

But a survey of Western European countries reflects growing concern over the calculated use of violence for political ends, a trend which may have gained impetus from revolutionary tactics in other parts of the world.

Aims and methods vary. The new violence may be carried out by isolated groups of intellectuals or more broadly-based nationalists.

Depending on the pattern — and the speaker describing it — it may be called urban guerrilla action or terrorism.

The motivation often seems to be despair or impatience with established channels of political action — a conviction on the part of activists that the legal or electoral machinery of their countries offers no hope.

In most countries, the violence has not directly touched any great number of persons. But it has been enough to help make "law and order" a crucial election issue in one country after another.

CONDEMNED BY PARTIES

The trend has been disowned by big, established parties with revolutionary aims. The Communist parties of France and Italy, the biggest in the West, condemn violence as self-defeating.

By far the highest toll, and the place where urban guerrilla action has come closest to open warfare, has been in Northern Ireland.

More than 300 persons, including civilians, soldiers and police, have been killed since violence began to mushroom in 1969.

With some 15,000 British

troops committed to Ulster, the towns of Belfast and Londonderry bristle with guns, armored cars and sandbagged army posts.

Bombs and bullets have been used for political purposes in London itself, though on a far less serious scale. A series of bomb blasts has been attributed to an anarchist group calling itself the

Angry Brigade. Bomb targets in England have included the homes of three government ministers. None of them was hurt.

Italy, troubled by sporadic violence since 1968, is in the midst of an election campaign which began under the shadow of a spectacular and bizarre terrorism-linked death.

The body of Giangiacomo

Feltrinelli, wealthy and outspoken left-wing publisher, was found March 15 near an electricity pylon on the outskirts of Milan. He apparently was killed by an explosion. Other explosive charges were attached to the pylon.

In West Germany, urban guerrilla activity is almost entirely associated with a small group of left-wing extremists

known as the Baader-Meinhof Group.

Its leaders have been identified as Ulrike Meinhof, a 37-year-old woman journalist, and a 28-year-old Andreas Baader, part-time journalist. Police have been unable to confirm rumors that Mrs. Meinhof has died.

In France, the closest approach to urban guerrilla action has been by extreme left

ist groups born of the worker-student upheaval which paralyzed the country in 1968, but now apparently isolated from the political mainstream.

But none of their actions so far rivals the shooting and bombing in the early 1960s by extreme rightist groups opposed to the granting of independence to Algeria.

Spain, where political activity has been severely curtailed for three decades following a bloody civil war, has seen a rise in anti-government violence in its northern Basque region.

The separatist movement ETA (Euzkadi ta Askatasuna, or Land and Liberty) has carried out bomb attacks, bank raids and kidnappings. The

group wants an autonomous socialist government in the Basque-inhabited area.

In Portugal, where opposition parties are normally banned, an underground movement calling itself Armed Revolutionary Action has claimed responsibility for sabotage of military installations in the Lisbon area during the last two years.

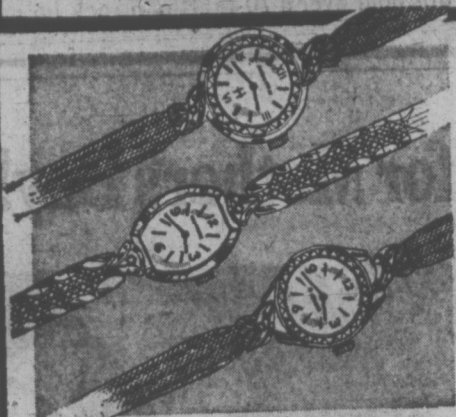
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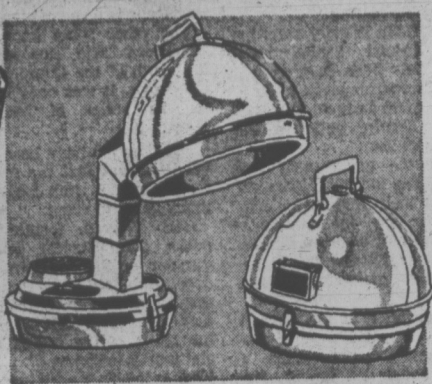
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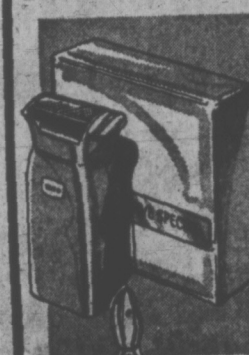
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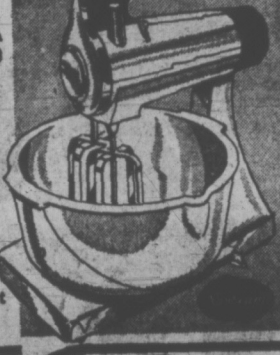
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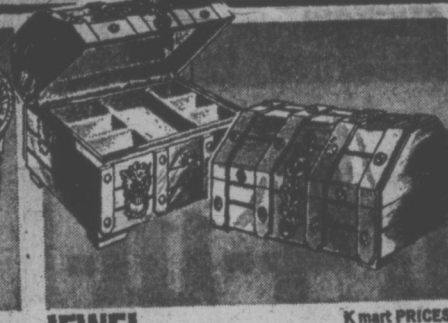
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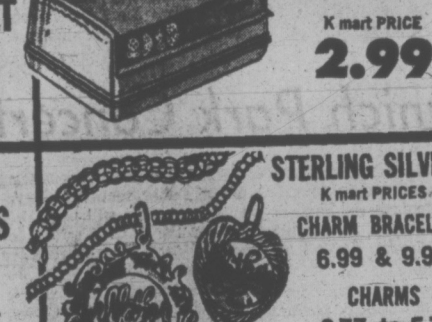
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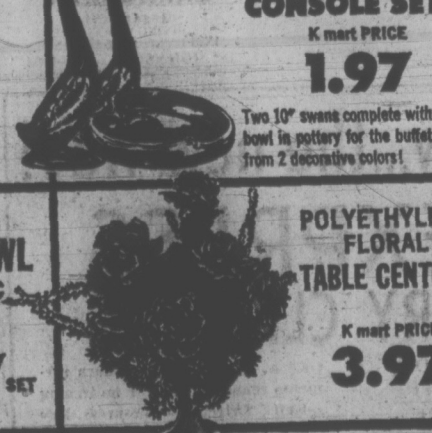
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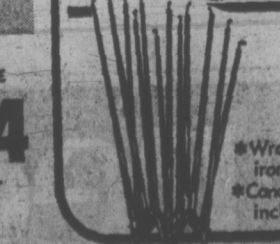


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Blind Teacher Coping

EDMONTON (CP) —

Teacher Sharon Groot admits that life in the classroom gets hectic with all the students snapping their fingers or yelling their names.

She gets used to it. Miss Groot, 28, is blind and the classroom noise is her idea. "I get the students to snap their fingers or say their names if they want to answer a question," she said. "But when there are 10 fingers snapping and 10 people yelling names it gets a bit difficult."

In general, having a blind teacher doesn't really bother the students, Miss Groot said, and "it doesn't really bother me either."

"They learn pretty quickly what to expect."

Miss Groot, blind since birth in Edmonton, was taught her Grade 1 lessons by her mother who bought all the textbooks and punched out each letter in braille for her.

She attended Grades 2 through 11 at a school for the deaf and blind in Vancouver, then entered a public school and completed Grade 12 "with a lot of help from the students, teachers and my mother."

Carrie Groot not only helped her daughter in university but she enrolled as well.

Her daughter received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of British Columbia, took two years of post-graduate work but was not allowed to take teacher training in Vancouver.

She was accepted at the University of Alberta and later found no problem getting a job at Calvin Christian school, "mainly because they needed a French teacher."

Her mother, meanwhile, also got her degree and started teaching Grade 1—at the same school.

Miss Groot, who teaches language arts and French to Grades 7, 8 and 9, said her students might initially think they can get away with more because she is blind.

However, as with all other teachers, a relationship of trust and respect had to be established.

"I don't really think I have any more serious discipline problems than other teachers do."

Italy Films China for TV

ROME (Reuters) — Michelangelo Antonioni, one of Italy's best-known film directors, flew to China Tuesday to direct a film on China for Italy's state television network.

For his television debut, Antonioni, whose cinema successes include such films as *Blow Up* and *L'Avventura*, will head a five-man team on what he hopes will be a long tour of China.

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German Rocket Testing Draws Attention of Moscow

NATAL, Brazil (WP) — At precisely 07:32:53 on a recent Wednesday morning, a West German rocket shot up from a launching pad near here and soared 140 miles out to sea, landing with 20 miles of the spot where a Soviet tracking ship had been sighted two days earlier.

The launch had been delayed while Brazilian air force planes made sure that the Soviet ship, the Yuri Gagarin, had left the 200-mile territorial waters that Brazil claims.

Undoubtedly, the Yuri Gagarin had been in the area less to learn about the relatively unsophisticated rocket — a 25-foot-long, two-stage, solid-fuel weather rocket of German design and Canadian manufacture — than to remind the Germans that they are still forbidden, under rules imposed by the allies following Second World War, to build or launch rockets within their own territory.

If the Soviets were there to warn Bonn, the Germans' presence, in turn, was a clear demonstration of their interest in keeping German rocket and space technology alive and developing, despite the restrictions imposed after the war.

Earlier the same week, in fact, two similar West German launches had been attempted from a base in India, with rockets identical to the one launched in Brazil, but both failed. One blew up on the pad, the other went astray.

For their part, Brazil's military leaders are making use of the rocket program to gain the technology necessary to overcome the country's overall underdevelopment and become a modern industrial nation.

The question that remains is why West Germany and a number of other countries as well have chosen to launch their rockets in Brazil. What does the vast, underdeveloped Brazilian northeast — known mainly for its periodic droughts and chronic poverty, and often called the largest single concentration of misery in this hemisphere — have to offer rocket and space programs?

The answer: an ideal location, more ways than one.

Ten miles from this state capital, on a good road — especially by local standards — is a place called Barra de São João, "barrier of hell," a name far older than the rocket base than the Brazilian military government began building there in late 1964.

The base, only five degrees from the geographic equator and almost on the magnetic equator, allows an eastward shot (taking advantage of the earth's rotation) over hundreds of miles of open water — all factors useful for the new science of telemetry.

The area has other advantages, such as low population density, little sea and air traffic, minimal rainfall, favorable winds and — not least — the backing of a government that has more interest in space than money for a space program.

The location attracts foreign space specialists for joint programs which allow Brazilian scientists and technicians to piggyback on other countries' expenditures, thereby gaining far greater experience than their own country's space budget alone could provide.

For example, the German weather rocket's total cost — vehicle, payload, tests, launch and recovery — was estimated by Brazilian observers at nearly \$1 million, all of which West Germany paid.

And the German rocket is far from an isolated example. Since the base was inaugurated, in December of 1965 with a Nike Apache, 382 launches have taken place there, an average of more than one a week.

For foreign space programs, Barra de São João is simply a handy place to set off rockets. But Brazil has a

much longer-range interest in an ambitious program called project SAGI (for Advanced Satellite of Interdisciplinary Communications) is under way, aiming at an eventual Brazilian-owned and Brazilian-controlled synchronous radio and television satellite which will one day "provide universal education opportunity for Brazil."

The space technology involved is only one aspect of project SAGI. In a crisp little air-conditioned building near the base, halfway between the blockhouse of the launching pad and a mud-and-wattle hut occupied by a typical northeastern family of peasants, scratching out a meager existence on the parched and barren soil — a

team of Brazilians and Americans is at work planning the educational and community-development parts of the program.

At the federal university at Rio Grande do Norte, in Natal, others plan the classes and work on pilot school projects; while in office in Natal, Brasília, Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, still others are

writing specifications and letting bids for the electronic systems needed for ground installations.

Project SAGI's critics tend to point to the conspicuous failure of previous programs the country has launched to "integrate the Brazilian backlands" into national life. The mere addition of technology, these critics suggest, isn't

enough to make this project turn out differently.

Nonetheless, the present Brazilian government, with an eye on the hidden costs of underdevelopment — the lack of skilled workers, managers and technicians; of consumers as well as of people who can finance and direct the country's industrialization program — counts project

SAGI as an investment bound to pay off.

As the military regime need not justify its programs or expenditures to the voters, the government is moving firmly to make that investment, despite occasional criticisms.

But if education and development are Brazil's conscious goals in implementing the project, another one can be

detected underneath: the Brazilian government — and increasingly the Brazilian public at large — sees Brazil as serving its apprenticeship to greatness, as South America's leading country.

In this context, the rocket base and space-exploration programs are a step on the way up from underdevelopment.

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Chessmen Approve Iceland

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (Reuter) — Chess master Bobby Fischer has agreed to play world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union for the title in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Paul Marshall, Fischer's representative, said in an interview Fischer has agreed to play Spassky "in Iceland or anywhere in the free world" despite "every handicap deliberately placed in Bobby's path by Soviet authorities."

Marshall said Fischer agreed to the International Chess Federation's proposal of Iceland as the site of the world chess championships because he feels he must "play and win" as a matter of national and personal pride.

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Gentle Breeze A Threat To B.C. Hydro?

Sears-Roebuck Hurt By Shotgun Sale

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Scientists with the National Research Council here have developed a new type of windmill.

It bears no resemblance to the familiar ones found in Holland, or even to the smaller ones still used to pump water on the farms around the world.

If anything, it looks at a distance like a nearly-round hoop sketched by its support pole.

But it promises to bring wind-power back into prominence in many areas of the world, including parts of Canada.

Because the device is so simple and relatively cheap to construct and operate, it could be used for producing electricity as well as pumping water, especially in windy areas in the tropics and along coastlines.

One 30-foot wind generator could probably produce enough peak power for cooking, lighting and heating in one house in the Arctic.

But unless the winds were nearly constantly above 10 miles per hour — the lower limit for the wind generator to produce power — some system for storing power would be required.

DRB scientists are proposing various systems, from the standard lead battery to electric fuel cells.

The nickel cadmium battery would be more useful in the colder areas, since it will work well down to minus 40 degrees, whereas the lead storage batteries encounter trouble at zero degrees.

The windmill would be designed to produce more power than needed and the excess power would be stored for use during calm periods.

Experts with the Defence Research Board are already investigating the possibilities of using the NRC "wind generator" to produce power for manned and unmanned military stations in remote parts of the Arctic.

A Guelph, Ont. company has produced a full-scale, 15-foot model for testing by the NRC in its largest wind tunnel and is considering exporting the device, once perfected, to the Caribbean.

CIVILIAN USES

With the development of reliable and economical power storage systems, the wind generator could eventually find its way into widespread use by civilians in all but the coldest areas of the world.

One scientist even joked about the possibility of mounting a 20-footer on one's cottage, to save money on the electric bill during those blustery days which inevitably arrive on weekends and during vacation.

Computer simulations have shown that a life-sized NRC wind generator could provide uninterrupted power for a

small station in this manner in the Arctic area.

The computer was given wind-speed data from past years.

In addition to being simple to build and operate, the wind generator is omnidirectional — a major advantage over conventional windmills.

The "hoop" of the generator is really two, curved blades attached to a metal rod at the top and bottom. The metal rod normally rotates with the blades, and is mounted on bearings.

In profile, each blade is shaped like an airfoil.

This allows wind hitting it from any direction to turn the wind mill. This in turn eliminates the need for expensive and complicated devices to keep the windmill "propellers" pointed into the wind.

The NRC wind generator is just as efficient as its bigger cousins — it will extract about 45 per cent of the energy from the wind.

CHEAPER DEVICE

In theory, each blade, there's no reason why the cheaper NRC device should not eventually replace the hundreds of thousands of existing windmills in use around the world today — mostly for pumping water.

The NRC scientists — Peter South and Raj Rangi of the national aeronautical establishment — have been working on the idea for about two years.

Originally, according to Dr. Rangi, they were thinking in terms of developing a cheap power source for developing countries. Recent attempts at windmill development for such use have always been too costly.

But then DRB came along wanting to use it for the military in Canada. Then the scientists realized it could be useful in other areas, particularly along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The idea behind the strange-looking windmill is not new. It was patented in France about 40 years ago, but never exploited.

Two things may result in its being exploited today: the growing demand for alternate sources of power even in industrialized countries and the increasing concern about the environment.

NRC's wind generator, combined with DRB's power storage expertise seem to make the Canadian approach to "catching the wind" the most practical available today.

Canadian Blacks Warn of Fascism

TORONTO (CP)—Canadians were warned about "growing fascist activity in Canada" at a stormy news conference Tuesday sponsored by a black citizens group.

Ron Blake, who said he was acting as spokesman for the more than 60,000 blacks in Metropolitan Toronto, said there had been a total lack of co-operation from white society during recent harassment and threatening letters purported to be from the right-wing John Birch Society.

Mr. Blake said black citizens had been denied assistance by police during a gangland-style shooting of a black youth, defacing of a book store and threatening notes saying "nigger your time is up."

Docker Saves Life Of Drowning Driver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young British soldier was rescued from the water of Vancouver harbor by a longshoreman Tuesday after plunging 60 feet to the harbor bottom aboard a 51-ton Chieftain tank.

Private David Cowling, 21, was driving the tank up a ramp from the stern of the vessel Sir Bedivere to a waiting barge when the weight of the tank forced the barge back, sending the tank over the edge of the ramp into the water.

Pte. Cowling managed to escape from the tight cockpit of the tank, but struck his head on the bottom of the ship as he bobbed to the surface about 45 seconds after going

under. Longshore foreman Ken Lamirand, aboard the barge, stripped to his trousers and dived to the rescue. A harbor tugboat pulled them both from the water.

Less than four months ago Mr. Lamirand received \$1,000 and a workmen's compensation board bravery award for saving the life of a workmate who was knocked unconscious into the harbor by a sling-load of lumber.

Pte. Cowling, after drinking a glass of brandy with his rescuer, was taken to hospital for observation. He was in good condition early today.

Preparations were being made to salvage the tank, valued at \$250,000.

Grads' Prospects 'Poor'

TORONTO (CP) — Students seeking summer jobs have "very good" prospects, but graduates have a "very poor" chance of getting good permanent employment, says the head of the University of Toronto Employment Service.

David Curry said in an interview Friday uncertainty in the business world has made things difficult for graduates seeking full-time jobs.

"Most young people aged 19 to 23 have difficulty getting into a job. I don't care what degree or diploma they have," he said.

Mr. Curry said continuing

immigration of professional workers makes a surplus of certain types of workers inevitable, and the coincidence of graduation time with vacations makes the problem worse.

"I think it's madness to throw students and graduates out on the market at the same time," he said.

By the end of this summer, he said, between 6,000 and 7,000 students will have obtained summer work through a placement centre at the University of Toronto. Surveys show that 86 per cent of students make use of the

centre during their stay at university. The companies have cut on-campus recruiting for full-time employees by 40 per cent

Pacemaker Birth

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-year-old woman who wears an implanted heart pacemaker has given birth to a girl at North Detroit General Hospital. "I was nervous at first, and so was my husband, when I got pregnant, but we both had faith that it would all be well—and it was," said Mrs. Raymond Zarulick.

In the last year because they don't have enough permanent jobs to fill, or not enough to warrant national recruiting. Of the 77,000 students at the University of Toronto, about 6,000 are expected to graduate of the rest—or 18,000—are likely to seek summer jobs, Mr. Curry said.

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Hemophilia

The recent interest in the book and movie, *Nicholas and Alexandra*, has brought hemophilia to the attention of many persons. Hemophilia is a rare hereditary disease in which the blood lacks a factor that is necessary for normal clotting.

This means that when the person - practically always a boy - is bumped or falls, he will get a big mass of blood in an elbow or knee or ankle - whatever part of the body has been bruised. The reason for this is that there is much bleeding into the tissues, and the flow of blood does not stop quickly, as it would in a healthy person. Also, if the boy gets a nose-bleed, it is hard to stop.

The disease is "carried" by a woman, meaning that she does not show any signs of the disease herself, but she carries in her genes the ability to pass the disease on to a male child.

The hemophilia may be discovered in infancy, perhaps when the baby boy is circumcised or an operation is performed, or an accident occurs.

Internal bleeding is more dangerous than external bleeding. Bleeding under the skin is accompanied by pain, especially if it should be in a joint. Also, the joint may become swollen and crippled.

Perhaps the most famous "carrier" of hemophilia was Queen Victoria, who had many children and grandchildren. One of her sons was a bleeder, and several grandsons and great-grandsons had it. Victoria's granddaughter, who was a carrier, became the Empress Alexandra of Russia.

Some physicians have expressed their belief that a hemophiliac may bleed most severely when under emotional stress, and his bleeding may stop when the stress is gone. Time and again when Alexis was bleeding badly, Rasputin came to his bed, and the bleeding stopped. Mr. Massie tells of a Dr. Oscar Lucas of Philadelphia, who with hypnosis extracted 150 teeth from hemophiliacs without getting disastrous bleeding - a remarkable record which suggested that hypnosis can inhibit bleeding.

Fortunately, today much research is being done which can give hope to hemophiliacs and their families. In Medical World News recently I read that in Fort Worth, Texas, hemophiliacs are learning to give themselves transfusions, even at home. They are also learning to give themselves the needed plasma (which can be stored in the refrigerator at home) if they should be bruised or cut. This program in Fort Worth is headed by Dr. E. Richard Holden, Jr.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

Channel	Time	Program
CBUT-2	7:30 P.M.	2-Courtroom
KOMO-4	7:30 P.M.	2-Bob Switzer
KING-5	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
CHEK-6	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
KIRO-7	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
CHAN-8	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
KOIS-9	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
KINT-11	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
KVOS-12	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
KTVW-13	7:30 P.M.	2-Film
CBUT-2	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
KOMO-4	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
KING-5	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
CHEK-6	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
KIRO-7	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
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KVOS-12	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
KTVW-13	8:00 P.M.	2-Film
CBUT-2	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KOMO-4	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KING-5	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
CHEK-6	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KIRO-7	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
CHAN-8	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KOIS-9	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KINT-11	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KVOS-12	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
KTVW-13	8:30 P.M.	2-Film
CBUT-2	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
KOMO-4	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
KING-5	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
CHEK-6	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
KIRO-7	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
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KINT-11	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
KVOS-12	9:00 P.M.	2-Film
KTVW-13	9:00 P.M.	2-Film

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKWV, 1130; CHQM, 1230; CKVN, 1400. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KOPN, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French)-5 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Seattle: KLMX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.3; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Bellingham: KINTV, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KHHQ, 105.3. Tacoma: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.


Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; RBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. - CJVI

Gypsy Song and Fandango, Rimsky-Korsakov; Final Movement Symphony No. 3, Beethoven, soloists and Mormon Tabernacle Choir; 3rd movement Symphony No. 3 "Eroica", Beethoven; Romance in D Flat, Sibelius, William Stevens; Rhapsody No. 3 in C, Dohnanyi, William Stevens; 4th Movement Symphony No. 2, Beethoven; Reflects Dans L'Eau, Debussy, William Stevens.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Try not to laugh at her. She kicks!

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

Across: 1. Ship's prow, 41. Wapitis, 45. Printer's mark, 47. Blackbird, 48. Large animal, 52. Deface, 53. Unaccompanied, 15. Ship's record, 16. Rodent, 18. Undivided, 19. Vapor, 20. Spiral condensing tube, 22. Letter, 23. Operative melody, 27. Strange, 29. Flore, 31. Dismissal, 34. Walks with effort, 35. Birds, 37. Habitual drunkard, 38. Russian sea.

Down: 1. Beneath, 2. Town in Maine, 3. Bet, 4. Mountain range, 5. Caused disorder, 6. Goddess of agriculture, 7. Ghetto, 8. Pinch, 9. Philippine, 10. Understanding, 11. Before, 12. Inn, 13. Size of type, 14. Color, 15. Wrath, 16. Donkey, 17. Lair, 18. Jima, 19. Constellation, 20. Hinder, 21. Gardener, 22. Sign of healing, 23. Laborious, 24. Mountain nymph, 25. Disables, 26. Rogues, 27. Donkey, 28. Algonquian, 29. Indian, 30. Woody plant, 31. Buddy, 32. Madrigal, 33. Card game, 34. Feminine name.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60.

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ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, CLOSE to shopping, bus, semi-private bathroom. 385-1154.

HAVE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, willing to share with male or female. 385-4003.

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With bath and color cable TV. Reasonable rates. Cheltenham Hotel, 777 Fort St. 385-9359.

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clean room, fridge, stove, sink. 385-3060.

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FURNISHED housekeeping room

fridge, stove, 545, 385-4350.

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sink, stove, fridge, 545, full working man. 385-4350.

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room, overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Share washroom. 385-4350.

SINGLE AND COMMUNITY ROOMS

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on ground floor. 477-4350 or 477-4350.

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WORKING GIRL WANTS LARGE housekeeping room. Bay area. Ask for Claire 382-2465.

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MT. TOLMIE RIDGE APTS. Pleasant view, 106 outstanding deluxe suites on a six acre private lot. 385-4350.

Heated indoor swimming pool. Sauna bath. Billiard room. View lounge. Hobby room. Workshop. Enclosed parking. 2 elevators. 2 bedrooms. \$145.00. 2 bedrooms. \$230.00. 3 bedrooms. \$320.00. Enclosed parking included. For further information call: Mr. R. Bowler. 385-1121.

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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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XX XX
XX XX
X Royal XX
Trust XX
Company XX
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LOW DOWN
\$16,900**

cash? Then come and look at this home in good location featuring living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Pull out with TV room and 2 closets.

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COMPLETELY RENOVATED — 100 amp wiring, auto heat, copper plumbing, utility rooms with washer-dryer. Fully insulated — srs refinished. Also listed, sell fast at \$14,900. Please call SAITH, 384-0001.

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bath. On lower level: rec-
tangular, 2-h. fireplace, sliding
doors to 20x25 patio, 14x14
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to 20x25 patio. Sewing room, utility
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
closets, 2 storage rooms and 12x6
porch. Asking \$65,000.
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three bedroom no-step
to a large lot and a quiet
bedrooms and living room
w/w carpets. Large elec-
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wife and superior construc-
this ATTRACTIVE 4-bed-

place ourselves with private kitchen and eating area. Dining room, 12x12 tile and brick fireplace. Full basement with ample space for rec. room, 3 baths. Sun-der porch. Level lot. Open financing. Asking only \$24,900. To view please call MR. 264-8001 anytime.

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 construction but you will
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Wait till you see this im-
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with sliding glass doors
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throughout. A fantastic buy
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eat in kitchen (knotty
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drms, rec. room with FP,
om, work bench etc. com-
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dining room, modern
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s, rec. room. Large single
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OFFERS CONSIDERED. Transferred, must sell this well-appointed real estate most sought after area. 3rd floor study or 4th bedroom, 2nd floor room with dining room and kitchen, both facing attractive rear garden. This is listed and first time sale is worthy of your inspection. Small down payment to vendor who will excellent financing. Call Mr. Jack Laylin, Jack Lay Realty Ltd.

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GARDENING

hilda beastall

Even Evergreens Lose Their Leaves

Evergreen shrubs and trees lose their leaves, though the statement sounds illogical until you think about it in terms of the plants you know and observe.

Take the tree *Arbutus menziesii*, the only broadleaved evergreen tree native in all of Canada; we know the leaves are green on the tree all winter yet we see many old ones falling in summer.

These are not the leaves of the previous summer's growth, but may be anywhere up to four years old.

The arbutus opens its flowers in May, delaying new leaf growth until after that period. Since some old leaves are customarily discarded to make way for new, we get arbutus leaves falling as new ones unfold in July.

Rhododendrons cause anxiety to gardeners not too acquainted with their habits. Those which bloom in April and May will have a few of the oldest leaves falling in June as new growth occurs at the base of the faded flower heads.

On the other hand rhodod. leaves falling in June, will already be with new leaf and shoot growth and discarding a few old leaves.

One of the saddest looking evergreen shrubs during the past month has been our favorite *Elaeagnus aurea maculata*, whose gold and green winter beauty cheered many a rainy day.

The shrub's outline has been adorned by 12-inch shoots with leaves drooping, a few turning orange and now falling off. The reason has become apparent in the last two days — at half-inch intervals on these stems are tiny new leaves, each looking as though touched with a brush of gold paint.

There is a one-inch elongation of the stem at the same time, since this serves to draw the sap upwards to the new leaves.

By summer, the "gilded" leaves will assume their normal gold and green coloring. Branches not affected by production of new leaves will recover their good looks, and produce new tip growth.

Other evergreen shrubs to notice are privet. Even the evergreen one may lose all its leaves some winters, making it later in flowering since it must make leaves first.

Escallonia will drop its winter green leaves after the clusters of new ones expand all along the stems and will bloom from late summer on into fall. The June flowering species and varieties are making their flower buds first, and will be followed by leaf growth.

Eucalyptus nymansay whose dark green leaves have been sheltering flower buds all winter will make new ones as these drop after the lovely saucer shaped flowers are finished.

So remember the old gardener's adage, "When something unfamiliar happens in the garden — look for the cause first, then you may find Nature herself has the cure."

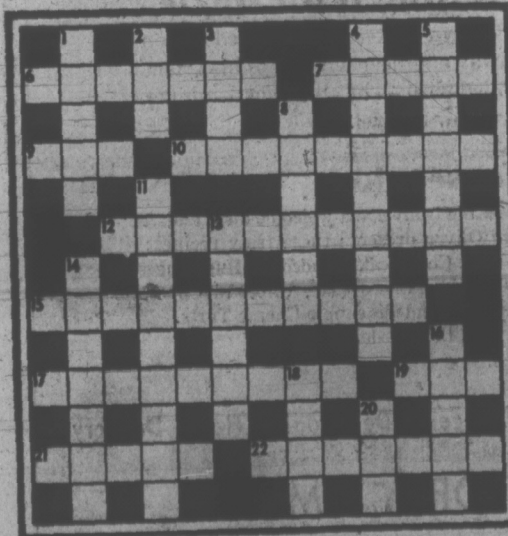
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Panoramic
8 Rio
9 Nothing left
11 Tug-boat
12 Socks
13 Autumn
15 Stolen
17 Emits
- DOWN
2 The crusades
3 Yard of ale
4 Ado
5 Rhino
6 Mighty
7 Cresset
8 Articulated
9 Road-sense
10 Tight-fisted
11 Traveller
12 Mastery
13 Snorer
14 Gusto
15 Eel

CLUES

- ACROSS
6 Prison for a debt-collector who has gone wrong (7)
7 Between a dozen and a score (5)
9 It's a very good one (3)
10 Telling job for shopkeepers (9)
12 A flier and a sailor will be glad when it's over! (11)
15 Qualified corn-cutter? (11)
17 He's not good and rich! (4, 5)
19 It may be boring, and that's not all (3)
21 Raced round a tree (5)
22 Weight on one's conscience? (7)
- DOWN
1 Feeling the hump (5)
2 An attempt to indicate time past (3)
3 He essayed to be the leader of the Church (4)
4 Expert on the rocks? (9)
5 Foolishly altering any line that's not straight (7)
8 A Verdi composition that's diverse (6)
11 Bookkeeper (9)
13 Dash from a fishy phenomenon (6)
14 Possibly shorten seats for sovereigns (7)
16 They may be taken to promote good feeling (5)
18 Scratch starter (4)
20 Not right away? (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer gave a very poor exhibition in his play of a game contract. He thereby suffered a one-trick defeat that should have been avoided. It is your job, as a bridge detective, to discover South's error and to bring it to light.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

Neither side vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ J 10
♦ A J 9 7 5 2
♣ 9 4

WEST
♠ Q J 9 8
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ Q 8 6 3
♣ 4 6

EAST
♠ K 2
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ K 10
♣ J 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7 4
♥ A K Q
♦ A
♣ A K Q 10 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the spade queen, East unblocked by playing the king, and declarer permitted East to win the trick. The spade deuce was returned, and South took his ace. At this point South knew that West had the two remaining spades.

Declarer's next plays were the ace and king of clubs. On the latter lead West discarded the deuce of hearts. With the "unfortunate" division of the clubs, South was now unable to establish a fourth trick in this suit. When play had ended, South had the same eight tricks with which he had started: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs. What was South's error in play?

If I were teaching in a classroom, and South were my pupil, I think I would have him go up to the blackboard and write 100 times: "In the

future, I promise to count my sure winning tricks before playing out a hand." If he did this, perhaps what he wrote would rub off on him, and he would not make the same error again.

After winning the second spade lead, South knew what the six outstanding spades were divided 4-2 at the outset, and that all the defenders could ever make in this suit would be three tricks. He also knew (or should have) that he had eight sure winners going in — and that he could create his ninth trick in the club suit.

At trick three, all South had to do was to cash the club ace (just in case one of the opponents happened to possess the singleton jack). At trick four, the deuce of clubs would then be led to dummy's nine. East taking his jack, South's ten of clubs would now be promoted into declarer's ninth, and game-going trick.

In playing the club suit as recommended, South would be abandoning his chance of an extra trick (which he would make if he cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs, and caught either opponent with the J-x or J-y-x of clubs). But who cares for an over-trick when a game is at stake?

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

"I've been reading about William the Conqueror and his invasion of England," said Steve. "What a battle."

Sam smiled. "The one was red with blood. They were tough."

"That's right, even the kids," declared Steve. "There was one young boy who later became a big shot. The book said he died on the anniversary of the battle and when his age was one-seventeenth of the year he was born."

What year did he die?

(Answer Thursday)

Yesterday's answer: H.I. was 988.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



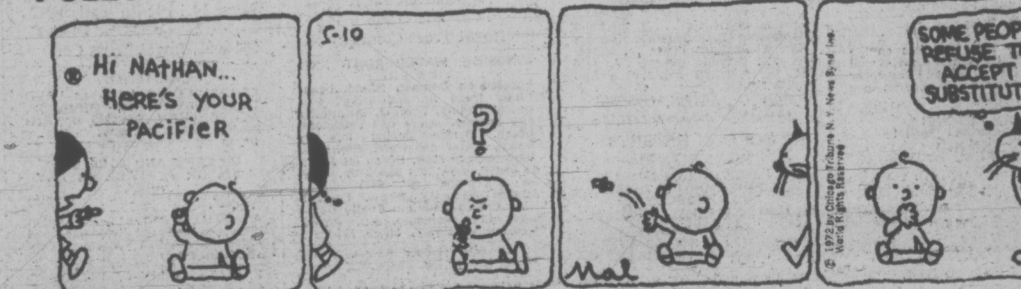
B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Waiting Game Leads to Charge of Homicide

NEW YORK (NYT) — The games show-up people play are sometimes deadly, particularly the waiting game. But in the case of Joe Man-

chester, who co-produced The Deadly Game on Broadway with Alton Wilkes and Emil Coleman a dozen years ago, patience has paid off. The pre-

vocative but short-lived play, adapted by James Yaffe from Friedrich Duerrenmatt's bizarre novel *Traps*, is finally headed for the screen. Dino de Laurentiis will produce the film, which will tell the bizarre story of an innocent American salesman who visits Switzerland and suddenly finds himself on trial for the murder of his boss.

"Five producers have had options on The Deadly Game over the last 12 years," said Manchester, "but with no results. I kept writing letters to other producers, and then one day de Laurentiis came up with a very handsome price and a percentage of the profits. I had not written to him, and I never discovered how he found out about the project in the first place. Maybe he read one of my letters to another producer."

Maybe letter-writing is the name of the game?

What does Walter and Martin and Julius equal? "Pete and Tullie-Steve." And Universal Pictures hopes that you won't have to be a math major to appreciate the results of this equation. In case you're still in the dark —

Walter is Walter Matthau, who will star under the direction of Martin Ritt, in Julius Epstein's comedy-drama "Pete and Tullie-Steve," based on "Witch's Milk," Peter de Vries's novel about a spectacularly mismatched couple and their maladjusted son. Shooting starts this June in San Francisco.

Any more questions?

A black rodeo? Yes, black bronco riders, brahma bull wrestlers, ropers and trick riders were shot doing their thing at Randall's Island in New York last September and the results will be seen next month in a film called *Black Rodeo*.

The riders — members of the four-year-old American Black Cowboy Association — were caught in action by Jeff Kanew, 27-year-old white director and head of Utopia Productions, and a crew of five photographers. "Cinema-

ma tested the film recently in a theatre. In Baltimore," Kanew says, "and they were enthusiastic enough about the response to acquire it for distribution."

Woody Strode, of international acting fame, will narrate *Black Rodeo*, and among

the cowboy participants will be Bud Brannaman, Cleo Hearn, Nat Fursley and Skeets Richardson. Muhammad Ali, who's doubtless better with his fists than with steers, will make a guest appearance.



BUTCHART GARDENS, NOW PRESENTING "SPRING-TIME '72". OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. Delightful Dining... Beautiful Flowers... Gorgeous Gardens... A Perfect Idea for Mother's Day. Plan Now for One of Her Happiest Family Get-Togethers!

Careful planning, sunshine and showers have made these gardens particularly lush and colorful for this time of year. They have never been more beautiful. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry over half a century ago, they've grown to become one of the most-visited, talked-about, admired gardens in the world. Time your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea, served every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Flower Restaurant. Coffee and Snack Bar always open. Be sure to visit the fascinating Seed and Gift Shop.

Dotted with dogwoods, the countryside is very lovely, too. So drive out soon. Remember, Mother's Day is this weekend.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour, 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Inner Harbor.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. "PRINCE ALBERT MINIATURES" SEE our 25 exciting displays. Something from all ages for all ages. The only show of its kind, located at the Empress Hotel. Open daily including Sunday 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Phone 385-9731.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND
Presents
SPRING CONCERT
Featuring
Curtis High School Band and Choir
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
Victoria High Auditorium
Adults, \$1.00 Students, 50¢

Oak Bay Beach Hotel
Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel
Enjoy Our
TUDOR DINING LOUNGE
Overlooking the Colorful Gardens and Ocean

Chef Jim Kostouros
presents
Another Popular
Seven-Course
Gourmet Dinner
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
Reservations Please Phone 598-4556
1175 BEACH DRIVE

Smorgasbord
Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOT PRIME RIB OF BEEF
ADDITIONAL HOT DISHES
Assorted Salads and Condiments
Assorted Cold Cuts and More

\$3.50 Per Person
AFTER ENJOY DANCING
MON. - FRI. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. SAT. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

the RED LION MOTOR INN
Greater Victoria's Only
Full Facility Motel/385-3366
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

DINE OUT TONIGHT
AT THE
BARBARY BANJO
RESTAURANT
31 BASTION SQUARE

8-oz. Broiled Filet Mignon and Lobster Tail
\$10.95 Per Couple

New York Steak Dinner
8-oz. Prime New York Steak, Baked
Potato, Salad, each
\$6.95 Per Couple

Offer Available
TUES. - FRI.
388-6239

DEAR CUSTOMER—
Due to rising wholesale cost we have increased the prices of our specials. Please accept our assurance that prices will decrease according to the cost.

CRYSTAL POOL
THURSDAY
10:00 - 12:00 — Housewives
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

CHEZ ERNEST
Dining Lounge
ROYAL OAK CENTRE
OPEN
TUES. THROUGH SUN.
DAILY 5:30
For Your Dining Pleasure
Your Hosts,
The Katsky Family
For Private and Business Parties,
Etc.
CALL 479-2123

PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Terra Cotta Room Nightly
\$4.95 Per Couple

Dominion HOTEL
700 Block Yates 384-4156

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THE CELLAR
Specializing in Sparrers, Steak,
Lobster Tail and Corned Beef
ARNIE ARNIE
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14
From 5 p.m.
DELICIOUS!
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1081 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
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PEARSON

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ITALIAN-CANADIAN
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LISTEN TO
STAN MARECHEK'S
GYPSY VIOLIN AND
ELECTRIC PIANO
(Reminiscent)
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BASTION STUDIO THEATRE
558 Lower Yates
presents
THE TROJAN WOMEN
8 P.M.
MAY 3-7 MAY 10-13
Adults \$2 Students \$1
(across from the
Bastion Square Parkade)

AMITY SINGERS
IN
CONCERT
Under the Direction of
GEORGE CORWIN
7th Annual
Scholarship
Concert
Monday, May 15, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 General
\$1.00 O.A.P. and
Students
MACLAURIN AUDITORIUM

ARNIE ARNIE'S PLACE
THE CELLAR
Specializing in Sparrers, Steak,
Lobster Tail and Corned Beef
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Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14
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GEM Theatre
DOCTOR'S WIVES
IN COLOR
Dian Cannon,
Richard Crenna
TONIGHT AT 7:45

TOGETHER! TWO OF THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS!
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
JANE FONDA
donald sutherland
Fox CINEMA
ONE SHOW
NIGHTLY
McCABE 7:00
KLUTE 9:00

LUNCHEON
IN THE
PERSIAN ROOM
Weight Watchers
Special
(Low-Calorie Lunch)
"The Road Runner"
(For Those in a Hurry)

Century Inn
383-1151—We Park Your Car FREE!

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Wig & Dickie Cabaret
THE WILSON MOTOR INN
880 BLANSHARD STREET
TUES. - SAT. STARTING 8:30 P.M.
Featuring
GEORGE MacDOWALL and THE LADS
Variety Show
MUSIC • FUN • LAUGHTER
If you like an English Inn you'll love the
Wig & Dickie
Admission \$1.50 Per Person
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED — 385-6787

GORDON HEAD SWIMMING POOL
WEEKEND SCHEDULE
FRIDAY 7-9 p.m. PUBLIC
9-10 p.m. ADULTS
SUNDAY 10 a.m.-12 Noon
1-3 p.m. PUBLIC
3:30-5 p.m. PUBLIC
7-9 p.m. PUBLIC
9-10 p.m. ADULTS
PARENTS AND
TOTS — Thurs.
and Fri. 1-3 p.m.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
MONDAY 7-9 p.m. PUBLIC
9-10 p.m. ADULTS
WEDNESDAY 7-9 p.m. PUBLIC
9-10 p.m. ADULTS
Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m., Public
Mon. thru Thurs. 12-1 p.m., Adults

THE BIG 3 ROLLER SKATING
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
THE BIG 3 TONIGHT
8-10:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
JANE FONDA
donald sutherland
Fox CINEMA
ONE SHOW
NIGHTLY
McCABE 7:00
KLUTE 9:00

LUNCHEON
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Weight Watchers
Special
(Low-Calorie Lunch)
"The Road Runner"
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MONDAY 7-9 p.m. PUBLIC
9-10 p.m. ADULTS
WEDNESDAY 7-9 p.m. PUBLIC
9-10 p.m. ADULTS
Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m., Public
Mon. thru Thurs. 12-1 p.m., Adults

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"THE MAN MOST LIKELY TO"
By JOYCE KATHURN
at LAMHAM COURT THEATRE
8:15 P.M. NIGHTLY UNTIL SAT. MAY 13
Tickets, \$2.00 — Students, \$1.00
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STARTS THURSDAY
AT 7 and 9 P.M.
The most electrifying
ritual ever seen!
RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

VINCENT PRICE • JOSEPH COTTEN
Dr. Phibes
-curiously terrifying!
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THE SUSPENSE IS
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LILLI PALMER
Screenplay by
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HOUSE THAT
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Including
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BEST ACTOR
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Gene Hackman in
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WARNING: Frequent swearing and coarse language.
—B.C. Director
Doors 6:30 p.m.; Shows 7:00 - 9:00

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"MY OLD MAN'S PLACE"
In color
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YOU'VE GOT:
DUE PROCESS,
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CONGRESS AND
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Tom Loughton, Delores Taylor
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and coarse
language.
—B.C. Director
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Shows 7:00 - 9:15

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FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
Shows 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Daily

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— Judith Crist, New York Magazine
CABARET Liza Minnelli
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Last Complete Show 8:35
DAILY at 1:15 - 3:15 - 6:15 - 9:00.
FREE LAST SUSPENDED
Golden Age Members \$1.00 Matinee Only

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"Warning: Fictional story of a best seller, contains
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PLEASE NOTE SHOW TIMES Wed., Sat., Sun. Only 2:00 - 5:15 - 9:30 p.m.
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One Showing Nightly 8:35 p.m.
Increased Admissions This Attraction
Only. Free List and Golden
Age Suspended

STARTS TONIGHT — 4 DAYS ONLY!
PAUL HENNING • NICHOLY FONDS
LEE REMICK • MICHAEL SARNOFF
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TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
WARNING: Frequent swearing
and coarse language.
—B.C. Director
Every man should enjoy his profession.
George Peppard
'One More Train to Rob'
TILICUM Drive-In Gates 8:15 Show 8:50
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Served Mother's Day from 5:30 to 8:00 in the Garden Cafe for only \$2.95.
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Why wait for some special occasion for a special dinner. The buffet dinner at the Empress is cooked the way we've cooked for princes, queens and kings. But it costs considerably less than a king's ransom. Bring someone special. Heap your plate with as much as you like from your favourite dishes. Enjoy, enjoy.

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On Sale While Quantities Last

SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette, Whipped Potato, Vegetable, Brown Gravy, Roll and Butter, Tea or Coffee. 2 for 1.49

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Double Knit and Acrylic—2-oz. 3 for 1.49
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 Sayelle Knitting Worsted—2 for 1.49
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 Boys' T-shirts—Blue, green, gold. S.M.L. Pkg. of 2, 1.49
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66" Printed Rayons—1 1/2 yds. for 1.49
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Boys' Stretch Pants—Each 1.49
 Boys' Swim Trunks—Each 1.49
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 Boys' Tee Shirts—plains or patterns. Each 1.49
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 Girls' Briefs—"Ladybird" briefs with replaceable elastic. Sizes 4 to 6x. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Pyjamas—Cotton and flannelette. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49
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Women's Fabric Sneakers—5-9. pair 1.49
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 Kitchen Towel Ensemble—1 each towel, pot holder and 2 Dish Cloths. Set 1.49
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 Tablecloths—Printed. linen. 52"x52". Each 1.49
 Giant Size Bath Towels—50"x50". Each 1.49
 Jacquard. Each 1.49
 Printed Linen Tea Towels—17"x29". 4 for 1.49
 Linen and Cotton Tea Towels—3 for 1.49
 Mickey and Friends Towels—Bath size. Each 1.49
 Face Cloths. 4 for 1.49
 Plastic Place Mats—2 for 1.49
 Dish Cloths—16"x16". 4 for 1.49
 Tea Towels—Cotton, stripe. 4 for 1.49
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 Heritage Linen Tea Towels—Package of 4. Each 1.49
 Cotton Sheets—54"x90". Each 1.49

GIRLS' WEAR

Knee Highs—2 pair 1.49
 Stretch Nylon Shorts—8-14. Each 1.49
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 Ribbed Hot Pants—8-14. Each 1.49
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 Shirt Blouses—Long sleeves, mock pockets. Bright colors. Sizes 7-14. Each 1.49

LINGERIE

Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 42. 1.49
 Briefs—White, colored. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
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FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Briefs—S.M.L. 1.49
 Lycra Bras—A, 32-36; B, 32-38. 1.49
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Soil—30-lb. bag. 1.49
 10 ft. White Plastic Fencing—1.49
 Dandelion Weed Killer—32 oz. size. Each 1.49
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 10-lb. Bone Meal—1.49
 Dahlias—\$ per bag. 1.49
 10" Banded Cedar Tube—Each 1.49
 30-oz. Bottle Liquid Alginate—Each 1.49
 Azalea Mollis—Flame colors. Each 1.49
 2 lbs. Front Lawn Seed or 3 lbs. Back Lawn Seed—Each 1.49
 Double Petunias—Mixed colors. 4 boxes 1.49
 Assorted Petunias—4 boxes 1.49
 Plastic Watering Can—8 qt. Each 1.49
 Killax All-Purpose Lawn Weed Killer—15-oz. Each 1.49
 Rose Flower Guard—Aerosol bomb. Each 1.49
 Green Cross Weed Preventer Granules—Each 1.49
 Jumbo Gladiolus—40 per bag. Each 1.49
 Double Anemones—Mixed colors. 40 per bag. Each 1.49
 Liquid Vegetation Killer—32-oz. Each 1.49
 Camellias—Assorted Evergreen Shrubs—Upright and spreading. Each 1.49
 Flower Garden Insect Spray—8 oz. Each 1.49
 Sing Pellets—6-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 8" Squared Tapered Hanging Basket or Tub—2 for 1.49
 Twin Pack Rose Bushes, Hybrid Teas and Climbers—Each 1.49
 Killax Spot Weeder—30 oz. Each 1.49
 Rose Dust—24 oz. Each 1.49
 Tomato Plants—4 boxes. 1.49
 Geraniums, Garden Mums—4 plants 1.49
 Fibrous Begonias—4 boxes 1.49
 Tuberous Begonias—Small. 4 pots 1.49
 Euponymus—Dwarf Golden. 4" pot. Each 1.49
 Azalea Mollis—6 per tray. Each 1.49
 Japanese Azaleas—Red or pink. 6 per tray. Each 1.49
 Long Handled Garden Hoe—Each 1.49

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THURS. NIGHT 'til 9:00 P.M.

12 Hours to Save on Dozens and Dozens of Timely Buys

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS
 F.D.S. Bath Oil Beads—16 oz. Each 1.49
 Deodorant Bath Jewelry—2's. Each 1.49
 Deodorant Soap—Boxed 3's. 2 for 1.49
 Flare Soap—Boxed 3's. 2 for 1.49
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TOOTH PASTES

Ultrasorb—King. 2 for 1.49
 Maclean—Family. 2 for 1.49
 Colgate Fluoride—Family. 2 for 1.49
 Colgate—Giant. 3 for 1.49
 M.F.P.—Family. 2 for 1.49
 Kolyne—Giant. 4 for 1.49
 Listerine—1 lb. 1.49

SHAMPOO AND RINSES

Desmet—Shampoo, Rinse, Bubbling Oil. 32 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Halo Shampoo—8 oz. bottle. 2 for 1.49
 Lady Patricia Protein Shampoo—20 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Wildroot Hair Conditioner—3.5 oz. tube. 2 for 1.49
 Wildroot Hair Cream—3-oz. bottle. 2 for 1.49
 Breakfast Setting Lotion—8 oz. Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 2 for 1.49
 Break Shampoo—15 oz. Each 1.49
 Nivea Soap—7 for 1.49
 Afriso Cream—7.5-oz. jar. Each 1.49
 Ascorbic Acid—500's. Each 1.49
 Marigold Gloves—Assorted sizes 2 pair 1.49
 Wampole Vitamin and Mineral—100's. 1.49
 Coriell—50's. 1.49
 Calcium Sandoz—8 oz. 1.49
 Modena Feminine Napkins—48's. 2 for 1.49
 I. & J. Band-Aids—100's. 2 for 1.49
 Glade or Florist Freshener—3 for 1.49
 Jergens Lotion—7.5 oz. 2 for 1.49

DEODORANTS

Noxzone—Anti-Perispirant. 2 for 1.49
 Hour-After-Hour—7-oz. aerosol. 2 for 1.49
 Dryad Roll-on—3-oz. 2 for 1.49
 Secret Deodorant—6-oz. 2 for 1.49
 Old Spice Deodorant Stick—2 for 1.49

GROCERIES, FOODS

Two Eggs—Nabob Green Label. 100's. 2 for 1.49
 Lowry's Soup Mixes—Onion, Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Minestrone. 6 for 1.49
 Arto Power—Giant. 2 for 1.49
 Lyons Valley Peaches or Pears—14-oz. 6 for 1.49
 Farnex Bathroom Tissue—10 rolls 1.49

PRODUCE

California Honey Oranges—12 lbs. 1.49
 3 lbs. Russet Potatoes. 1.49
 3 lbs. Onions. 1.49
 3 lbs. Baby Carrots. 1.49
 1 Head Cabbage, 1 Celery Stock, 1 Turnip—All for 1.49

HOTNESS SHOP

One Apple Pie and One Banana Loaf—Both for 1.49

MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for 1.49
 3-oz. Red D Steaks—16 for 1.49
 Burns Cooked Meats—6-oz. pkg. each of Bologna, Head Cheese, Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, in new self-seal packs. All for 1.49
 Pork Chops—2 lbs. 1.49

MUSIC CENTRE

LP Records—Well-known artists. 1.49
 Cassette Recording Tape—60 min. 2 for 1.49
 45-r.p.m. Hit Parade Records—1.49
 Mylar Recording Tape—1200 ft. 1.49
 Cassette Head Cleaners—Each 1.49

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—10 for 1.49
 Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49
 Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base. 10 for 1.49
 5-inch Clip-On Shades—2 for 1.49
 Bed Lamps—Each 1.49
 Table or Floor Lamp Shades—1.49
 Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures—Each 1.49
 Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49
 TV Lantern Lamps—Each 1.49
 Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. 1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Eaton's Reg. Oil—20w, 30w. 4 qts. 1.49
 Stop and Tail Lights—2 styles. Each 1.49
 Car Wash Brush—Each 1.49
 Wheel Wrench—Four-way. Each 1.49
 S.T.P. Gas Treatment or S.C.T. Oil Treatment. 2 for 1.49
 License Plate Frames—Set 1.49
 Air Fresheners—For your car. 2 for 1.49
 Litter Baskets—Each 1.49
 Auto Sponges—Assorted sizes. 2 for 1.49
 Turtle Wax "Clear Shine" Windshield Cleaner—2 for 1.49
 Eaton's Multi-Grade Oil—10-30. 2 qts. 1.49
 Deluxe Car Wash Mitt—Plus 5 yds. cheese-cloth. Set 1.49
 Car Clothes Hanger Rod—Each 1.49
 Chamois Cloth or Netette Brush—Each 1.49
 Liquid Turtle Wax—18 fl. oz. Each 1.49

CHINA

Bone China Mugs—Assorted designs. Each 1.49
 "Pinwheel" Brandies, Pilseners—Each 1.49
 Marmalade Jars or Vinegar Bottles—Each 1.49
 Disposable Plastic Tumblers—Set of 18. Each 1.49
 Bone China Floral—Each 1.49
 Glass Ashtrays—Blue, green, amber or clear. Each 1.49
 Children's Fussy Cat Banks—Each 1.49
 Kerosene Lamps—Amber, blue, green. Each 1.49

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. 1.49
 Metal Frames—8x10", 5x7". 1.49
 Framed Prints—8"x10". Each 1.49
 Crystal Mirrors—2 sizes. 1.49
 Miniature "Old Masters" Metal Prints—Each 1.49

HOUSEWARES

Ironing Pad and Cover—Set 1.49
 "Magnetic" Brooms—Each 1.49
 Aluminum 1-Cup Precursorator—Each 1.49
 Wooden Bird House Kit—Each 1.49
 Dust Mop—Set 1.49
 3-Pce. Salad Set—Set 1.49
 Garbage Bags—Pkg. of 10. 4 pkgs. 1.49
 Potable Barbecues—Each 1.49
 3-Piece Barbecue Tool Set—Each 1.49
 TV Tray—Each 1.49
 Aluminum Whisking Tea Set—Each 1.49
 Aluminum Oddmans—Each 1.49

FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

Chain Rope Necklaces—Yellow and white metal. Each 1.49
 Floppy Brim Straw Hats—Assorted colors. Each 1.49
 Scarves—New spring prints. Each 1.49
 Belts—Spring colors, leather and vinyl. Each 1.49
 Outstanding Bags—Straws, mohairs, brims, crochets. Each 1.49

CANDIES

Peppermint Patties—"Smiles and Chuckles." 6-oz. box. 4 boxes 1.49
 Almond Biscuits—1-lb. cello bag. Each 1.49
 Jon's Brazilian Toffee—1 1/4-lb. tray. Each 1.49
 Outfield Mixed Candy Assortment—5 flavors. 8-oz. bag. 5 for 1.49
 Mixed Nuts—2-lb. Bag. Each 1.49
 Cashews—1-lb. Bag. Each 1.49
 Urney's Chocolates—2 lbs. 1.49
 Sniles n' Chuckles Boxed Chocolates—Each 1.49
 Mol's Jellies—12 oz. 2 for 1.49

CAMERAS

Dual 8 Movie Reels and Cans—200'. 3 for 1.49
 400'. 2 for 1.49
 Dual Splicer—For Regular 8 or Super 8 movie film. Includes tape. Each 1.49
 Flash Cubes—For battery-type cameras. 4 for 1.49
 Type X "Maginubes"—Pkg. of 3 cubes for cameras not requiring batteries. Each 1.49

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts—85% polyester, 35% cotton 32-38. Each 1.49
 Sleeveless Tops—Nylon knit, stripes. Each 1.49
 Ribbed Nylon Shorts—Assorted colors. 10-16. Each 1.49
 Nylon Skirt—White, navy, yellow. Each 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

6-Volt Transistor Batteries—3 for 1.49
 Batteries—Transistor or flashlight. 7 for 1.49
 Bicycle Tubes—2 for 1.49
 Golf Balls—2 for 1.49
 Tennis Rackets—Nylon strung. Each 1.49
 Tennis Balls—Tin of 3. 1.49
 Bicycle Combination Locks—Each 1.49
 3-Player Badminton Set—2 for 1.49
 Salmon Fishing Flies—Each 1.49
 Fishing Rod Holders or Fishing "Dollies"—Each 1.49
 Fishing Line—Weights or dodgers. Each 1.49
 Plastic Camping Sheets—Large. Each 1.49
 Sports Bag—Drawstring. Each 1.49
 Bicycle Tires—1.49
 Polyethylene Golf Tees—10 for 1.49
 Plastic Box of 8 Assorted Lures—Set 1.49
 Camp Grill—Each 1.49
 Folding Stool—Each 1.49

NOTIONS

Ironing Pad Set—Teflon. Each 1.49
 Microized Cotton Thread—300 yards. 2 for 1.49
 Trimmer—Family barber. Each 1.49
 "Santitas" Fabric Trimmer—4 1/2-oz. Each 1.49
 Aprons—Bib and half aprons. 2 for 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

Regular or Red-Knot Ties—Stripes and patterns. Each 1.49
 Boxer Shorts—Cotton. Plains and fancies. S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Assorted Socks—Ankle or executive length. Plain wool blend. Assorted colors. 2 pr. 1.49
 T-Shirts—Cotton knit. Short sleeves, crew neck. White only. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
 Briefs and Jerseys—Cotton. White S.M.L. 2 for 1.49

HARDWARE

24" Towel Bar or 6x12" Mirror—Each 1.49
 22" Bow Saw or Combination File—Each 1.49
 Caulking Gun—Each 1.49
 Hand Drill—Each 1.49
 8" Combination Pliers—Each 1.49
 5-Pce. Screwdriver Set—Each 1.49
 Engineer's Ball Pen Hammer—Each 1.49
 Black & Decker 7 1/4" Combination Circular Saw Blade—Each 1.49
 P.V.C. Panelling—Approximately 8'x26" size. White, yellow, green. Each 1.49
 Chicken Wire—2' mesh. Each 1.49
 6" Tape Measures—Each 1.49

PAINTS

Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel—Low lustre. Can be tinted. Each 1.49
 Porch and Floor Enamel—Medium grey colour. Each 1.49
 Interior High Gloss Enamel—Bright coral only. Quart 1.49
 Exterior Latex—White only. Quart 1.49
 Exterior Gloss Paint—White or pastel tints. Quart 1.49
 Dropsheets—8x12 feet. 3 for 1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS

Fatigue or Bath Mat—Rubber. 1.49
 Patch Mat—18x24". 1.49
 Serpentine Mats—13x22". 1.49
 Welcome Mats—25x18". 1.49
 Rubber Mats—18x28". 1.49
 Coco Mats—14x23". 1.49

TOYS

Hot Foot Race Game—Each 1.49
 Plastic Dump Truck—Each 1.49
 Badminton Set—Set 1.49
 10' Skipping Rope—Ball bearing handles. 1.49
 Child's Plastic Tool Set—Each 1.49
 Children's Battery Operated Slide Projector—Batteries not included. Each 1.49
 Car and Airplane Model Kits—Each 1.49
 Doll in Blanket—1.49
 Magic Mirror Drawing Set—1.49
 Metal Garden Tools—Set 1.49
 Plaid Stuffed Teddy Bear—White plush. Each 1.49
 Building Blocks—Good quality. Set 1.49
 "Topsy Turvy"—Education assembly toy. Each 1.49
 Teddy Bear—inflatable plastic chair. Each 1.49
 Frisbees—2 for 1.49
 Pro Golf Cart—Moulded plastic cart, 2 balls, 3 clubs. Set 1.49
 Wooden Picture Frames—10"x14". 2 for 1.49

DRAPERIES

Aluminum Chair Re-Cover Kits—Each 1.49
 Foam Chips—2-lb. bag. 1.49
 Cotton Hopalong—45" wide. Yard 1.49
 Living—Eggshell, 45" wide. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
 Chaise Replacement Set—One piece. Each 1.49
 Century Cushions—Square. Assorted colors. Each 1.49

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES
 Linen Cloths—52"x52", prints. Each 1.49
 Bath Towels—Jacquards. Each 1.49
 Pillows—Foam chip or feather. Each 1.49
 Dish Towels—6 per pack. Pkg. 1.49
 Terry Dish Towels—4 for 1.49
 Hand Towels—Colorfast. 3 for 1.49
 Apron Sets—Pot holder, apron, oven mitt. Set 1.49
 Place Mats—Plastic. 3 for 1.49
 Face Cloths—5 for 1.49
 Dish Cloths—Cotton. 3 for 1.49
 Linen Dish Towels—3 for 1.49
 Pillow Protectors—Cotton. 2 for 1.49
 Terry Kitchen Towel, Apron Set—Set 1.49
 Chair Pads—Assorted. Each 1.49
 Shower Curtain—72"x72". Each 1.49
 Vinyl Place Mats—4 for 1.49
 Dish Towels—4 per pkg. Pkg. 1.49
 Garment Bags—Steel frame. Each 1.49
 Laundry Bags—Cotton. Each 1.49
 Vinyl Dress Bag—Centre zip. Each 1.49
 Vinyl Shopping Bag—Each 1.49
 Sofa Pillow Cases—Each 1.49
 Pillow Cases—Embroidered. Each 1.49
 INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
 Receiving Blanket—2 per pkt. Pkt. 1.49
 Crib Sheet—Fitted. Each 1.49
 Sleeping Bag—Flannel. Each 1.49
 Girls' Jumpers—4-6x. Each 1.49
 Perma-Press Crawlers—Cotton T Shirts—2 for 1.49
 Perma-Press T Shirts—Each 1.49
 Terry T Shirts—2-3x. Each 1.49
 Vinyl Pants—Infants' S.M.L. 3 pkgs. 1.49
 Infants' Terry Sun Suits—S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Girls' Blouses—3-6x. Each 1.49
 Girls' Stretch Mini Brief—3 for 1.49
 Girls' Cotton Briefs—4-6x. 7 for 1.49
 Flannel P.J.'s—Boys' girls'. Each 1.49
 Children's T Shirts—4-6x. Each 1.49
 Boys' Briefs—2-6x. 3 for 1.49
 Boys' Jeans—Boxer waist. 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Boys' White Briefs—4-6x. 4 for 1.49
 Girls' Short Sets—Nylon, 2-4. Set 1.49
 Girls' Tee Shirts—Stretch, 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Girls' Sleeveless Shirts—7-14. Each 1.49
 Girls' Tunic T Shirts—S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Children's Summer Hats—2 for 1.49
 FOOTWEAR
 Men's, Boys' Boot Runners—Pair 1.49
 Women's Runners—5-10. Pair 1.49
 Children's Runners—6-8. Pair 1.49
 Girls' Shoes—Various sizes. Pair 1.49
 Women's Shoes—Various styles. Pair 1.49
 Women's Sandals—5-9. Pair 1.49
 Women's Slippers—5-10. Pair 1.49
 Girls' Slippers—11-5. Pair 1.49
 Men's and Boys' Sandals—Pair 1.49
 ACCESSORIES
 Women's Summer Hats—Each 1.49
 Children's Umbrellas—Each 1.49
 Children's Handbags—Assorted colors. Each 1.49
 Panty Hose—One size fits all. 2 pair 1.49
 Panty Hose—100-160 lbs. 2 pair 1.49
 Belts—Women's S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Panty Hose—Regular spring shades. 2 pair 1.49
 WOMEN'S WEAR
 Briefs—S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
 Nylon Skirts—S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Short Sleeve Blouses—32-38. Each 1.49
 Terry Shorts—Bermudas. 12-16. Each 1.49
 Nylon Shorts—12-16. Each 1.49
 MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR
 Boys' Flannelette P.J.'s—Each 1.49
 Men's Sport Shirts—S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Men's Flannelette Shirts—Each 1.49
 Men's Work Gloves—Pair 1.49

Higher Food Costs Lead Cost-of-Living Index Up

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The cost-of-living index inched upward in April to 138.2, which is 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.
Actual monthly rise was six-tenths of one per cent and Statistics Canada said the increase was about average for April.
The April, 1972, index level of 138.2 points compares with those of April in previous years as follows: 1971, 132.2; 1970, 129.7; 1969, 124.6; and 1968, 119.3.
Statistics Canada said the main contributor to the April increase was food prices, which were nine-tenths of one per cent above March and 7.1 per cent above April, 1971.
Ontario tax increases on tobacco and alcohol and increased Saskatchewan auto licence fees also played a part in the rise.

The largest increase in consumer-goods categories came in tobacco and alcohol, where prices rose 1.9 per cent over the month.
Other increases: Clothing prices, up seven-tenths of one per cent; housing, up three-tenths of one per cent; transportation, up two-tenths of one per cent; and health and personal care, up four-tenths of one per cent.
Recreation and reading costs were unchanged on the average and no major categories showed declines.
The food index stood at 138.3 in April, compared with 137.1 in March, as meat, eggs and fruit marked the largest gains. Over-all meat, fish and poultry prices rose eight-tenths of one per cent, led by a 1.3-per-cent increase in chicken prices over the month. For the year, they were up 12 per cent.

Egg prices jumped 11.7 per cent from March to April but were only four per cent above their level of a year earlier. Fruit prices rose 6.7 per cent in the month and were more than 14 per cent above last year's prices.
The only major part of the food index to record a decline was vegetables, which decreased in price by 2.7 per cent over the month. In past years they have increased in April.
The housing index rose three-tenths of one per cent, to 141.6 from 141.2, mainly because of a one-half of one per cent increase in mortgage costs and new house prices. Sales of furniture in Halifax, Montreal and Toronto produced a two-tenths of one per cent fall in furniture costs.
The clothing index was 131.1 in April, a seven-tenths of one per cent rise from the March figure of 130.2.

Men's wear prices advanced 1.4 per cent while the cost of women's clothes rose only four-tenths of one per cent.
Suits, work socks and pyjamas led price increases in men's clothing while the women's increases were due mainly to dresses, nightgowns and sweaters.
Increased Ontario gasoline taxes and higher auto licence fees in Saskatchewan were the main factors in a two-tenths of one per cent rise in the transportation index, to 133 in April from 132.8 in March.
A two-per-cent jump in dentists' fees helped increase the health and personal care index to 148 from 147.4. There were slight declines in prices of personal care supplies.
The recreation and reading index was unchanged at 138.3 for April.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
Thursday: Warmer

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Telephone 382-3131

88th YEAR NO. 282

★ ★ ★

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

1.5M AMERICANS TRIED HEROIN

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Six per cent of U.S. high school age youth — figure far higher than previous estimates — have used heroin at least once, a survey conducted for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse shows.

The figure drops off sharply in the over-18 group, where only a half-a per cent have tried heroin, the survey indicates.

This means that 1.5 million Americans between 12 and 18 years of age and 700,000 Americans over 18 have tried heroin. These do not include hard core heroin addicts who were not picked up by the survey.

The survey uncovered a sharp split in drug use between age group — or close to two million youths — have tried hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, meccaline or peyote. Two per cent of the adults — 2.7 million — used the same drugs.

"It is clear," said commission chairman Raymond Shafer, "that we are a drug-taking society, and this includes the recreational use of drugs as well."

Que. Strikes Mounting

MAILMAN FINED \$200

MONTREAL (CP) — A 30-year-old mailman was fined \$200 Tuesday for throwing away about 400 advertising circulars he was supposed to deliver.

The mailman pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Roger Lamoureux. His lawyer said he stuffed the circulars into a garbage can simply because he was lazy.

B.C. Pays Its Share

The provincial government has agreed to pay its share of the costs of keeping welfare recipients in private hospitals, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said today.

The minister announced that the government will pay roughly 49 per cent share of an amount awarded to the King George Hospital in Surrey, but officials say this is probably a precedent and other B.G. hospitals will get the same deal.

Gagliardi said in a telephone interview he did not know whether or not the other hospitals, which include institutions in the Victoria area, would be getting the provincial share.

Earlier, B.C. Courts ruled that the King George Hospital should get \$100,000 from Surrey municipality to cover the difference between the amount authorized by the B.C. government and the amount it actually costs to keep a welfare patient.

QUEBEC (CP) — Walkouts by provincial labor unions continued today in a mounting protest against 12-month prison sentences given three Quebec labor federation presidents.

About 50,000 construction workers were called off the job for "an indefinite period" to protest both the jail terms and what their unions called "inadequate conditions" but many reported to work at major building sites in Montreal.

At two Montreal-area hospitals, non-medical employees who walked off the job Tuesday stayed off today.

Provincial operations of the CBC, English and French were affected by a 24-hour walkout which began at midnight Tuesday. Spokesmen for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said the walkout was part of a continuing dispute with the corporation, but they cited the imprisonment of the three labor leaders as an additional factor.

Hydro-Quebec employees were asked to join the sympathy walkouts by their union leaders, but reported to work as usual today.

Workers on at least 13 Montreal construction sites didn't turn up for work. A union official said no picketing is planned.

"They're just going to take the day off across the province," he said.

Montreal police were called to Notre Dame Hospital to clear out about 500 striking non-medical personnel holding a sit-in in the cafeteria. The hospital employees, who began their sympathy action Tuesday, left quietly.

Fernand Daoust, general secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said there are no orders calling for a general strike of organized workers in Quebec.



INJURED DEMONSTRATOR is comforted by a priest as he lies on the ground in Gainesville, Fla., blood streaming from his head. He was one of about 1,000 students of the University of Florida who blocked streets in an anti-war protest, leading to the clash with police.

PETERSON REJECTS MOVE TO EASE DRIVING BAN

The British Columbia government will "certainly oppose" any move by the federal government to ease the weight of convictions for serious traffic violations, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

Peterson made the statement in response to a proposal from the federal justice committee which suggests the criminal code be amended so that in cases where there are convictions on serious violations and the criminal code provisions are made ineffective by the conflicting provincial laws, the accused would automatically be considered not guilty.

FOR WORK

The solution was proposed as the committee considered amendments to the code which would allow a convicted driver to continue using their vehicles during working hours.

But the power of judges to do this in accordance with the criminal code would be rendered ineffective in provinces where some traffic infractions bring an automatic suspension.

Thus the judgment based on

the code would allow a convicted person to drive during working hours but the province would take away his license so the proposed federal law would be ineffective.

This will be the case in B.C. after June 1, when legislation passed at the last session of the legislature comes into effect.

After that time, drivers convicted of serious driving violations such as drunk or impaired driving will have their licences suspended automatically for one month upon the first conviction and for six months upon a second conviction.

Said Peterson: "It is our belief that we can't afford to be lenient with drivers who drink and drive — not when the lives of innocent people are at stake."

"All drivers know in advance what the consequences of their actions will be so that even if they come up with a good story in court or even if they get an eloquent lawyer to plead extenuating circumstances, they will have to pay those consequences," Peterson said.

"To proceed otherwise," he said, "is not consistent with our responsibility to all the people who use the roads."

"We would certainly take a close look and oppose any attempt to take a lenient view of the driver who drinks and drives."

"In the case of a one-month suspension, the driver can usually make other arrangements for transportation, or, if he needs his vehicle for business, he can make arrangements for his holiday."

Mine Decision Stirs U.S. Campus Riots

NEWS BRIEFS

Irish Vote

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's 1.75 million voters went to the polls today to decide whether the nation should join the European Common Market. All public opinion polls predicted a solid "yes" vote.

Turmoil Seen

LONDON (CP) — Leaders of Britain's railway unions are threatening to plunge the country's train services into another round of turmoil by resuming a work slowdown this week unless pay demands are met immediately.

McGovern Wins

OMAHA, Nev. (Reuter) — Senator George McGovern, the leading anti-war presidential candidate, won the Democratic primary election today in Nebraska, America's conservative heartland, turning back the strongest challenge of Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Boyle Summoned

PITTSBURGH (AP) — W. A. (Tony) Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers union, has been summoned before a federal grand jury here investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph A. (Jack) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, a federal attorney said today.

Mars Eyed

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United States space exploration program says manned U.S. spaceships will leave for Mars within 15 to 20 years and likely discover "some form of lower life."

Civic Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks between the 3,800 striking metropolitan area civic workers and the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau resumed today after a 10-week deadlock.

Times News Services
Growing protests swirled on U.S. city streets and college campuses as anti-war demonstrators by the thousands denounced President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

It was the most turbulent outburst since the 1970 protests over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Most of the demonstrations started peacefully Tuesday or early today but a number ended with violence and vandalism.

As the protests mounted there were some signs Soviet ships headed for North Vietnam have changed direction since Nixon's order to seal off the harbors.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird referred to the change of direction today at a news conference at which he announced the U.S. troop withdrawal program will go on at the same time as the new military action in Vietnam.

Laird said 36 ships are in the main North Vietnam harbor of Haiphong — 18 of them Soviet vessels, five belonging to China, four British and the others from various Communist countries.

So far, Laird said, Moscow has not responded officially to Nixon's ordering of the harbor mining and the interdiction of rail, road and water supplies.

The defence secretary indicated as well the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do all possible to keep the harbors closed.

When asked about the change of course, Laird said: "There was one scheduled that did not choose to go in." He did not elaborate.

Laird said there had been no movement in or out of the harbor at Haiphong since U.S. planes began seeding the harbor entrance with mines.

Police in Berkeley, Calif., fired putty bullets from squad cars in a running battle with window-smashing demonstrators near the University of California campus. Protesters on the University of California campus at Santa Barbara tried unsuccessfully to set fire to a bank, burned down in the 1970 violence and rebuilt.

Two persons were wounded by buckshot when police broke up a demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M. There were 150 arrests in Gainesville, Fla., where the mayor requested the Florida National Guard be called, and 50 arrested in Boulder, Colo.

In Albuquerque, Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, a University of New Mexico law student, was hit in the abdomen while covering the demonstration for the student newspaper and was reported in serious condition today. The other victim was treated and released.

Continued on Page 3

German House Split on Vote

BONN (AP) — The deeply split West German parliament opened today its debate on ratifying Chancellor Willy Brandt's East-West treaties, after a procedural test vote

that failed to clarify his chances for success.

The last-minute collapse of a compromise between Brandt and Opposition Leader Rainer Barzel to save the treaties meant that powerful Christian Democrat opposition members apparently would try to block ratification of the treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

On the fate of the treaties hangs the timetable for wider East-West moves to ease tension. It could affect the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow trip, and the political future of Brandt.

Highway Crews Quit

Highways department maintenance crews south of Dunsmuir walked out today in a protest over lack of bargaining rights in the provincial civil service.

Between 100 and 170 men were involved in the one-day protest, said Jack Adams, a representative with the B.C. Government Employees Union.

"It's not over money. They're completely fed up and frustrated at the lack of a

method of determining wages and working conditions, the lack of collective bargaining. They are not prepared to tolerate this for another 25 years," said Adams.

The BCGEU has campaigned for years for collective bargaining rights, without success. The union has the right to make representations to the Civil Service Commission, but there is no bargaining and no collective agreement.

Adams said the frustration arises from the "arbitrary way things have been done. It seems to be boiling over."

The walkout was centred on the highways department office on Jacklin Road in Langford, where equipment stood idle this morning.

Several of those not reporting for work expressed dissatisfaction over wages, saying they haven't kept pace with industry. The area affected includes the Gulf Islands.



DISASTER SURVIVOR Tom Wilkinson greets his family after being rescued with Ron Flory from fire-ravaged Sunshine Mine. The two miners were trapped by fire and poison gases for a week almost

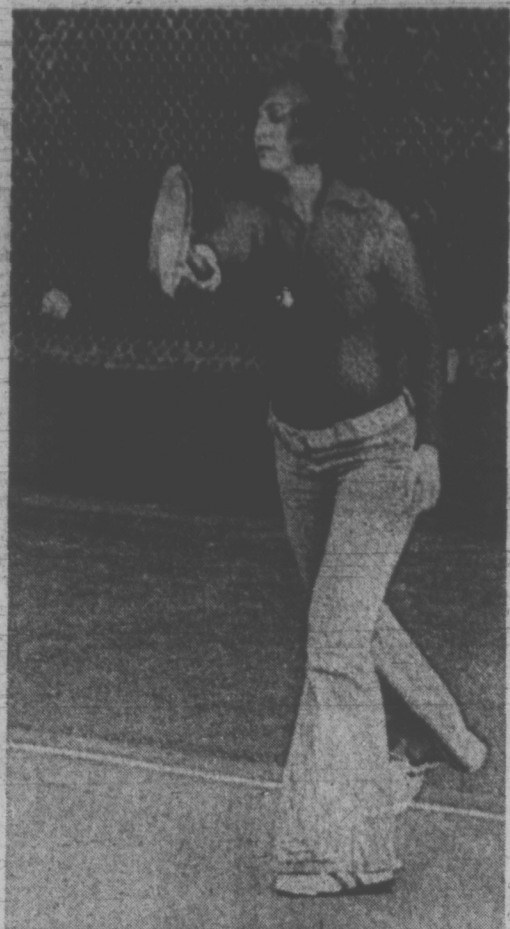
a mile underground, and survived by eating the lunches of their dead comrades and drinking the water from an air conditioning plant. A total of 47 men died from the fire and 44 are still missing.

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The form may not be Wimbledon . . .



Nor the costumes Forest Hills . . .

Good grief!
In pukkah
Victoria,
where are
the white
shirts,
shorts,
shoes...?

—Photos by John McKay



... but on Beacon Hill courts, the game's the thing

50% Drop In Sales Of Concrete

The major supplier of ready-mix concrete on southern Vancouver Island reported today its volume of business is down 50 per cent because of the construction industry lockout.

L. J. Glassford, general manager of Ocean Cement, said the driver force has been cut by at least one-third and there will have to be further layoffs "if the downward trend continues."

He said business is down because the major contractors have closed up after they locked out building unions at the end of work April 28.

The other major supplier of ready-mix concrete in the area, Butler-Lafarge, was closed by a strike of the Teamsters Union March 27. Company president W. T. Crampton was unavailable for comment this morning.

There are several smaller suppliers of concrete in the area.

Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, has said 30,000 workers in 18 unions on jobs valued at \$500 million have been affected in British Columbia.

Union spokesmen, however, have put the number affected at only 15 per cent of union construction workers on Vancouver Island and 10 to 15 per cent province-wide.

Labor Minister James Chabot has arranged to meet both sides in Vancouver Thursday. His talks would "explore with both sides every possible means of getting them back into negotiations so that the industry can get going again."

In other developments, three unions are seeking injunctions to end the lockout at 23 companies, 400 construction workers demonstrated outside CLRA offices in Vancouver and CLRA president C. J. Connaghan told a Prince George service club the unions are making "a concerted effort to smash the CLRA."

★ ★ ★

Four Propane Companies Serve Lockout Notice

Seventy-two-hour lockout notice was served Tuesday by Transport Labor Relations to the Teamsters Union and 150 drivers at four B.C. propane gas companies.

But the union has raised doubt about the right of TLR to act on behalf of Cigas Products, Canadian Propane, Northwest Propane and Vigas.

"We don't recognize TLR — they haven't been accredited to bargain for any of the companies involved," said Don Dent, business agent on Vancouver Island for Local 31 of the Teamsters Union.

"Each individual company could serve lockout notice. But TLR can't do it for them."

He said one of the biggest issues is an employer proposal to drop a sub-contracting clause from the present agreement. "There has been no formal offer from the companies," he added.

TLR said it was serving lockout notice after mediation officer Clive McKee reported to the B.C. Mediation Commission he has been unable to achieve a settlement.

The four firms represent more than 90 per cent of the



GLASSFORD
... more layoffs?

Shower Glower

She wanted to make a clean breast of things, arresting officers said.

Margaret Gillis, 54, of no fixed address, was charged with creating a disturbance by being drunk in a public place. She was carried by policemen from the men's community shower room of a downtown hotel Tuesday at 4:42 p.m.

"I'm surprised the Crown didn't use a better word than 'disturbing,'" Judge William Ostler said in fining the accused \$10 in provincial court today.

★ ★ ★

Hospital Goes to Court To Finish Construction

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Gorge Road Hospital will seek an injunction forcing the contractor building a 300-bed addition to get back on the job.

The project, about three months from completion, is shut down in the current province-wide lockout of building trade unions by the Construction Labor Relations Association. Work stopped 12 days ago.

Mrs. Irene Warren, chairman of the hospital board, said today the action was taken because of the critical need for the new hospital beds.

"If the lockout was to stretch on and on, with all these patients kept waiting, we as a board would not be doing our job."

Major contractor on the job is CANA Construction Co. Ltd. General superintendent Fred Bartlett declined comment

today, saying the company had not heard of the hospital's move.

At the start of the lockout the unions said they were ready to continue on hospital and school projects. The CLRA, which represents 840 contractors, said such cases would be considered individually on their merits.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, could not be reached for comment.

Unions Would Go Back

John Schibli, president of the Victoria local, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said his men will work under terms of the old agreement of all schools and hospitals, including the Gorge project.

He said he was sure the other building trades would as well but the contractors would have to lift their lockout on the job first.

"We're so near completion," said Mrs. Warren, describing the addition as "90 per cent finished."

"We feel the community really needs this hospital. There are close to 300 people waiting."

The Gorge addition is for so-called extended care patients, chronically ill people, mostly elderly, who require constant nursing rather than a doctor's attention.

The 300 beds represent half

of the extended care bed program approved by ratepayers in the Capital region four years ago. All 600 beds are expected to be filled as quickly as they are completed.

"We're thinking of the general hospital too," said Mrs. Warren. At Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria hospitals there are 40 or 50 patients requiring just extended care but occupying the expensive acute care beds because there is no other place for them.

There is another cost factor producing urgency to complete the Gorge addition, she said.

Patients who qualify will receive care there at \$1 a day under the province's hospital insurance program. There are a number of qualifying patients waiting in private hospitals where they are paying hundreds of dollars a month.

ASK THE TIMES

Q: What happened to the plans for the Iroquois jet engine, designed and built by Orenda for the CF105 fighter which was not put into production but scrapped by the Canadian Defence Depart-

ment in February, 1959? — E.C.C.

A: All the prototype models were scrapped and only a single sample of one engine is left in the aviation museum at Ottawa, says an armed forces spokesman.

Ex-Convicts Compile Guide

A new recipe on how to build a successful civilian life after release from prison has been prepared by Vancouver Island's John Howard Society.

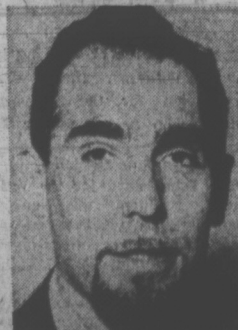
It is contained in a booklet called "How to Score On the Street" which was researched and compiled by two ex-convicts, Joe and Vern, to be distributed to prisoners still in Canadian jails.

It outlines the services in the community a prisoner can use to help him succeed after his release with a minimum of trouble.

The 40-page booklet was prepared with federal funds from the Local Initiatives Program. Its purpose is to prepare prisoners for release while they are still in prison.

The philosophy of the booklet, said Michael Bennett, executive director of the Vancouver John Howard Society, is that people who want to go straight are going to need help. "We believe they stop looking for help" in prison, he said.

Often prisoners will let the prison authorities do everything



BENNETT

for them. With the booklet they will be able to get in touch with agencies that will help them before they are released. For example, a prisoner without a Social Insurance Number can send away for it while still in prison, "How to Score" points out to them.

Even some of the agencies that deal with released prisoners want copies of the booklet for reference, said Bennett.

One of the ex-convicts involved said "We don't have all the answers but there's quite a few of them."

Both Vern and Joe will visit the prison to explain the booklet to prisoners.

A third released convict, named Ben, is working with funds from the same grant, to speak to schools, churches, and social clubs about the problems of prison reform.

"We've had a very good response from the school board," Bennett said.

The \$7,000 grant the program is operating under expires at the end of May but an extension is hoped for.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972 13

SECOND SECTION

New Restrictions For U.S. Travellers

Americans returning to Washington from Canada in ferries, private pleasure craft or planes will undergo stiff customs' scrutiny on home soil.

The clamp-down is part of a national program to combat the narcotic problem in the United States.

As of June 1 there will be no pre-clearance by American customs officers in Canada, a system used for the past 10 years.

Instead, Americans will be examined on their return to their own country.

Don Elde, district director of customs in Seattle, said today the orders came from the federal treasury board in Washington, D.C.

Up until now, he said, his customs officers have only been able to examine Americans' baggage at Canadian points through the "permissiveness of passengers."

If narcotics were found, he said, there is no authority on foreign soil for a customs officer to search, make an arrest or seize the narcotics. Their only recourse has been to hand over the person to Canadian authorities.

"Our authority exists only in the U.S.," he said, "and there are heavy penalties for the smuggling of narcotics."

Asked about the large number of American pleasure boats that cruise these waters during the season, Elde said these and private planes would be well searched. "We know that drugs are being brought in by boat. The most flagrant case was a recent one in San Francisco when several thousand

pounds of marijuana were found."

The only exception to pre-clearance banning is in Vancouver, said Elde. There, three commercial plane flights a day will still receive pre-clearance.

Elde said his department has no authority to call a halt to the stop-over in San Juan Islands' ports by Washington State ferries on their Sidney-Anacortes run.

Such authority must come from the toll facilities authority of the federal department of highways.

If the stop-overs are allowed to be continued, he added, every "domestic passenger" boarding in the San Juans will also have to be searched.

Asked if this would mean an increase in staff at Anacortes, Elde would only say:

"It's going to be a lot of work."

GAME BIRDS THREATENED

Game-bird population will get smaller and finally disappear if the herbicide 2,4-D is used for controlling weeds on forest and farm lands, according to a French scientific report received today by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch.

The chemical is used by the forest industry as well as by B.C. Hydro to control weeds on the sides of roads.

It is the same chemical which Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum claims is harmless. He drank 2,4-D in a television demonstration last year.

Although Dr. Shrum survived, the French tests showed the chemical has a devastating effect on bird life.

The report is the result of studies conducted by Y. Lutz-Ostertag and M. H. Lutz of the Paris Academy of Sciences. Similar studies are being conducted by the University of Alberta.

"The spectacular disappearance of game birds during the last few years, not only in France but also in other countries, is not due to excessive hunting, nor to the action of predators, which are themselves becoming more rare," the report states.

"This poses the question: is the universal use of herbicides one of the causes of this reduction?"

The two scientists conclude that there is no doubt it is the contributing factor.

They tested the effects of 2,4-D on the eggs of pheasants and partridges.

Out of 520 pheasant eggs, 245 red partridge eggs and 201 grey partridge eggs 299, 148 and 155 embryos, respectively, were dead before the 19th day of incubation.

In the majority of cases the surviving embryos were completely or partially paralyzed.

Apart from paralysis, the report said they presented a series of abnormalities — certain vertebrae in the neck were fused making movement of the head impossible and consequently making it impossible for them to break out of the shell at hatching.

The feet were affected by muscular atrophy and often departed from their normal position — the digits were curled and held closed," it said. "If they hatched the survival of these abnormal forms was impossible. The feathers of the ventral region were without pigment and some were missing."

Examination of the surviving embryos confirmed the complete sterility of more than half of the male or female embryos and much reduced fertility of the others in all the species.

PROFIT MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange-May 10

Quotations in cents unless marked
— 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 1/147573952589676412928, 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Que. Strikers Seize Town

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — More than 1,000 demonstrators clashed with about 100 anti-riot police in the courthouse square here today as a union protest against the jailing of three Quebec labor leaders engulfed this town.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the national assembly in Quebec City the community, 400 miles north-

east of the provincial capital, was in the hands of union members.

They are using the local radio station to give instructions to the 18,000 inhabitants of Sept-iles, he said, and police reinforcements had been sent in to try to maintain order.

Police were considering asking the Quebec government to call in the army as more than

1,000 demonstrators clashed with about 100 anti-riot police in protests against the jailing of three Quebec labor leaders.

About 10 persons were taken to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises following the confrontation with police. Many of the protesters were school children armed with baseball bats.

One observer said tear gas was dropped from a police

helicopter.

Provincial police said squads of union members were prowling the streets, damaging government vehicles and police cars.

"This isn't blowing over," he said. "Things are getting hotter and hotter."

Air communications to Sept-iles, 350 miles north of Quebec City, were cut off when two major airlines Air Cana-

da and Quebecair, late today curtailed all air services into a community wracked by demonstrations.

The local radio station, CKCN, said it had been seized by the demonstrators, who vowed to maintain their take-over until the three jailed labor leaders were released. The news staff broadcast manifestos dictated by the workers, believed employees

of nearby iron mines.

Demonstrators also surrounded the local courthouse, but CKCN news staff employees said there was no attempt to seize control of the court although rocks and Molotov cocktails had been pelted at the building.

Daniel Dupre, of the CKCN newsroom, said some 5,000 to 6,000 workers were demonstrating throughout the north

St. Lawrence River community. Provincial police said reinforcements were also ordered into Rimouski, Que., on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, where some 800 to 1,000 demonstrators were reported to have converged on the courthouse.

Quebec Provincial Police Insp. Georges Fafard said by mid-afternoon that the situation in Rimouski was "in

hand at the moment," but said an additional 30 men had been requested to aid 86 officers on the scene.

Demonstrators also seized a radio station at St. Jerome, Que., some 40 miles north of Montreal. Police were sent into the station. Some 50,000 construction workers also stayed off their jobs across Quebec to add their weight to the general protests.

WEATHER

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Thursday: Warmer

Victoria Times

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Food Prices Boost Index

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The cost-of-living index inched upward in April to 138.2, which is 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Actual monthly rise was six-tenths of one per cent and Statistics Canada said the increase was about average for April.

The April, 1972, index level of 138.2 points compares with those of April in previous years as follows: 1971, 132.2; 1970, 129.7; 1969, 124.6; and 1968, 119.3.

Statistics Canada said the main contributor to the April increase was food prices, which were nine-tenths of one per cent above March and 7.1 per cent above April, 1971.

Ontario tax increases on tobacco and alcohol and increased Saskatchewan auto licence fees also played a part in the rise.

The largest increase in consumer-goods categories came in tobacco and alcohol, where prices rose 1.9 per cent over the month.

Other increases: Clothing prices, up seven-tenths of one per cent; housing, up three-tenths of one per cent; transportation, up two-tenths of one per cent; and health and personal care, up four-tenths of one per cent.

Recreation and reading costs were unchanged on the average and no major categories showed declines.

The food index stood at 138.3 in April, compared with 137.1 in March, as meat, eggs and fruit marked the largest gains. Over-all meat, fish and poultry prices rose eight-tenths of one per cent, led by a 1.3-per-cent increase in chicken prices over the month. For the year, they were up 12 per cent.

Egg prices jumped 11.7 per cent from March to April but were only four per cent above their level of a year earlier. Fruit prices rose 6.7 per cent in the month and were more than 14 per cent above last year's prices.

The only major part of the food index to record a decline was vegetables, which decreased in price by 2.7 per cent over the month. In past years they have increased in April.

The housing index rose three-tenths of one per cent, to 141.6 from 141.2, mainly because of a one-half of one per cent increase in mortgage costs and new house prices. Sales of furniture in Halifax, Montreal and Toronto produced a two-tenths of one per cent fall in furniture costs.

The clothing index was 131.1 in April, a seven-tenths of one per cent rise from the March figure of 130.2.

Men's wear prices advanced 1.4 per cent while the cost of women's clothes rose only four-tenths of one per cent.

Suits, work socks and pajamas led price increases in men's clothing while the women's increases were due mainly to dresses, nightgowns and sweaters.

Increased Ontario gasoline taxes and higher auto licence fees in Saskatchewan were the main factors in a two-tenths of one per cent rise in the transportation index, to 133 in April from 132.8 in March.

A two-per-cent jump in dentists' fees helped increase the health and personal care index to 148 from 147.4. There were slight declines in prices of personal care supplies.

The recreation and reading index was unchanged at 138.3 for April.

1.5M AMERICANS TRIED HEROIN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Six per cent of U.S. high school age youth—a figure far higher than previous estimates—have used heroin at least once, a survey conducted for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse shows.

The figure drops off sharply in the over-18 group, where only one-half per cent have tried heroin, the survey indicates.

This means that 1.5 million Americans between 12 and 18 years of age and 700,000 Americans over 18 have tried heroin. These do not include hard core heroin addicts who were not picked up by the survey.

The survey uncovered a sharp split in drug use between age groups — or close to two million youths — have tried hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, mescaline or peyote. Two per cent of the adults — 2.7 million — used the same drugs.

"It is clear," said commission chairman Raymond Shafer, "that we are a drug-taking society, and this includes the recreational use of drugs as well."

Highway Crews Out

Highways department maintenance crews south of Duncan walked out today in a protest over lack of bargaining rights in the provincial civil service.

Between 150 and 170 men are involved in the one-day protest, said Jack Adams, a representative with the B. C. Government Employees Union.

"It's not over money. They are completely fed up and frustrated at the lack of a

method of determining wages and working conditions. The lack of collective bargaining. They are not prepared to tolerate this for another 25 years," said Adams.

The BCGEU has campaigned for years for collective bargaining rights, without success. The union has the right to make representations to the Civil Service Commission, but there is no bargaining and no collective agreement.

Adams said the frustration arises from the "arbitrary way things have been done. It seems to be boiling over."

The walkout was centred on the highways department office on Jacklin Road in Langford, where equipment stood idle this morning.

Several of those not reporting for work expressed dissatisfaction over wages, saying they haven't kept pace with industry. The area affected includes the Gulf Islands.

INJURED DEMONSTRATOR is comforted by a priest as he lies on the ground in Gainesville, Fla., blood streaming from his head. He was

one of about 1,000 students of the University of Florida who blocked streets in an anti-war protest, leading to the clash with police.

PETERSON REJECTS MOVE TO EASE DRIVING BAN

The British Columbia government will "certainly oppose" any move by the federal government to ease the weight of convictions for serious traffic violations, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

Peterson made the statement in response to a proposal from the federal justice department to the Commons Justice Committee which suggests the criminal code be amended so that in cases where there are convictions on serious violations and the criminal code provisions are made ineffective by the conflicting provincial laws, the accused would automatically be considered not guilty.

FOR WORK

The solution was proposed as the committee considered amendments to the code which would allow some convicted drivers to continue using their vehicles during working hours.

But the power of judges to do this in accordance with the criminal code would be rendered ineffective in provinces where some traffic infractions bring an automatic suspension.

Thus the judgment based on

the code would allow a convicted person to drive during working hours but the province would take away his licence so the proposed federal law would be ineffective.

This will be the case in B.C. after June 1, when legislation passed at the last session of the legislature comes into effect.

After that time, drivers convicted of serious driving violations such as drunk or impaired driving will have their licences suspended automatically for one month upon the first conviction and for six months upon a second conviction.

Said Peterson: "It is our belief that we can't afford to be lenient with drivers who drink and drive — not when the lives of innocent people are at stake."



DISASTER SURVIVOR Tom Wilkinson greets his family after being rescued with Ron Flory from fire-ravaged Sunshine Mine. The two miners were trapped by fire and poison gases for a week almost

War Decision Stirs U.S. Campus Riots

Times News Services

Growing protests swirled on U.S. city streets and college campuses as anti-war demonstrators by the thousands denounced President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

It was the most turbulent outburst since the 1970 protests over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Most of the demonstrations started peacefully Tuesday or early today but a number ended with violence and vandalism.

As the protests mounted there were some signs Soviet ships headed for North Vietnam have changed direction since Nixon's order to seal off the harbors.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird referred to the change of direction today at a news conference at which he announced the U.S. troop withdrawal program will go on at the same time as the new military action in Vietnam.

Laird said 36 ships are in the main North Vietnam harbor of Haiphong — 16 of them Soviet vessels, five belonging to China, four British and the others from various Communist countries.

So far, Laird said, Moscow has not responded officially to Nixon's ordering of the harbor mining and the interdiction of rail, road and water supplies.

The defence secretary indicated as well the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do all possible to keep the harbors closed.

When asked about the change of course, Laird said: "There was one scheduled that did not choose to go in." He did not elaborate.

Laird said there had been no movement in or out of the harbor at Haiphong since U.S. planes began seeding the harbor entrance with mines.

Police in Berkeley, Calif., fired puffed bullets from squad cars in a running battle with window-smashing demonstrators near the University of California campus. Protesters of the University of California campus at Santa Barbara tried unsuccessfully to set fire to a bank, burned down in the 1970 violence and rebuilt.

Two persons were wounded by buckshot when police broke up a demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M. There were 150 arrests in Gainesville, Fla., where the mayor requested the Florida National Guard be called, and 50 arrested in Boulder, Colo.

In Albuquerque, Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, a University of New Mexico law student, was hit in the abdomen while covering the demonstration for the student newspaper and was reported in serious condition today. The other victim was treated and released.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Irish Vote

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's 1.25 million voters went to the polls today to decide whether the nation should join the European Common Market. All public opinion polls predicted a solid "yes" vote.

McGovern Wins

OMAHA, Neb. (Reuters) — Senator George McGovern, the leading anti-war presidential candidate, won the Democratic primary election today in Nebraska. America's conservative heartland, turning back the strong challenge of Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Boyle Summoned

PITTSBURGH (AP) — W. A. (Tony) Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers union, has been summoned before a federal grand jury here investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph A. (Jack) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, a federal attorney said today.

Mars Eyed

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United States space exploration program says manned U.S. spaceflights will leave for Mars within 15 to 20 years and likely discover "some form of lower life."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For prices on other stocks see Page 8.

| INDUSTRIALS | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| International Visual | 2.65 | +10 |
| Canterra | 1.95 | -05 |
| Wardair | 1.90 | +10 |
| OILS | | |
| Five Star | 20 | -01 |
| Albany | 48 | +06 |
| Stamper | 1.10 | +05 |
| MINES | | |
| Equatorial | 52 | +01 |
| Leamac | 2.70 | +20 |
| Golden Gate | 1.35 | -24 |
| N. Pacific | 91 | +15 |
| Granite | 36 | +04 |
| Highland Creek | 25 | +03 |
| Marshall Creek | 15 | +02 |
| New Taku | 30 | +03 |
| Afton | 9.70 | +05 |

German House Split on Vote

BONN (AP) — The deeply split West German parliament opened today its debate on ratifying Chancellor Willy Brandt's East-West treaties, after a procedural test vote

that failed to clarify his chances for success.

The last-minute collapse of a compromise between Brandt and Opposition Leader Rainer Barzel to save the treaties meant that powerful Christian Democrat opposition members apparently would try to block ratification of the treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

On the fate of the treaties hangs the timetable for wider East-West moves to ease tension. It could affect the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow trip, and the political future of Brandt.

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World Court to Consider Ghana's Bad Debt

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

WASHINGTON (WP) — A dispute between the West African state of Ghana, which has unilaterally repudiated \$94 million of its debt, and its Western creditors appears to be headed for arbitration by a little known and as yet hardly used institution of the World Bank called the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes.

The action taken by Ghana in early February has touched off a mild panic, not only among the creditors, who stand to lose millions of dollars, but also among lending officials in all Western capitals. The fear is that if Ghana is allowed to get away with its repudiation of debts, then a chain reaction will be set off that could lead many developing countries to disown part or all of the enormous debts they have incurred toward the industrial nations.

Thus, whatever the outcome in the case of Ghana, important precedents are likely to be established that will affect the whole troubled relationship between Western creditors and Third World debtors.

The two countries which are likely to take notice first of the results are Chile and Pakistan, both of which are currently trying to renegotiate repayment schedules for their sizable debts. It was precisely the failure of Western creditors to extend more generous terms to Ghana that led to its sudden unilateral repudiation of about one-third of all its suppliers' credit debts and its threat to repudiate more.

The Feb. 5 speech of Col. K. Acheampong, who came to power in Ghana through a military coup only three weeks earlier, is regarded by all Western creditors as an iconoclastic statement. In his speech the Ghanaian leader rejected a whole raft of principles held sacred by Western bankers, governments, and private suppliers and declared his determination to change the established rules of the international lending game.

First, Acheampong announced that Ghana "unequivocally repudiates all contracts which are vitiated by corruption, fraud, or other illegality."

It was on this ground that he said Ghana would not honor \$94.9 million owed to four private British firms and was also undertaking a careful study of other suppliers' credits extended before the fall of President Kwame Nkrumah in February, 1966.

He further declared that Ghana would not accept any of the debt settlements concluded multilaterally or bilaterally with its Western creditors since that time.

Acheampong also put the onus on the suppliers to prove that all past contracts were in fact not "vitiated by fraud, corruption and other illegality." Even more astounding to his creditors was his insistence that they prove that the projects for which credits were made available were "economically viable" ones.

He then capped his list of preconditions with the declaration that if these were satisfied, the terms under which Ghana would repay its creditors could only be those granted by the World Bank's

soft-loan window, the International Development Association. This meant Ghana would repay its suppliers' credit debts over 50 years, after a 10-year grace period, and at only three-quarters of 1 per cent interest.

State department officials who have pondered Acheampong's statement point out that only \$294 million of Ghana's total \$886 million foreign debt, in medium-term loans and suppliers' credits, has been or is in danger of being repudiated outright. They point out that Acheampong has not questioned the repayment of \$231

million in long-term loans and credits to the World Bank, IDA, the United States and other countries, including \$71 million owed to the Communist bloc. Nor has Ghana threatened repudiation of its \$286 million in short-term debts.

They also note, with great relief, that Acheampong deliberately left the door open to arbitration and even suggested the Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes as an acceptable judge of Ghana's actions. Nonetheless, they believe the creditors must take a "firm stand" against Ghana's repudiation

of debts and prevent what they consider to be a dangerous principle from being established.

As one official remarked, "We simply can't live with that principle." Their main fear, they readily admit, is that the biggest debtors among developing nations, namely Chile, Pakistan and Ghana, will end by forcing sweeping change in the rules of the lending game that will cost creditors millions and perhaps even billions of dollars.

Such a change is exactly what Ghana is out to bring about, as Ghanaian diplomats

here make clear. They feel that Ghana and other heavily-indebted developing nations have been driven by their hard-hearted Western creditors to the point where they must choose between economic development and debt repudiation and force a change in the terms under which loans and credits are provided.

Ghanaian officials also believe that much of the aid provided to their country in the past has been poorly conceived, extremely costly, and demonstrably unproductive. Only 8.6 per cent of the projects for which suppliers' credits were granted prior to

Nkrumah's downfall could have paid for themselves in the repayment periods granted under the contracts, Acheampong claimed.

The United States finds itself in a particularly delicate position. It is not a major creditor, Ghana owing it only about \$10 million. But the United States is now Ghana's major donor, with aid running at about \$30 million the past few years. Thus, state department officials are concerned lest U.S. aid simply serve to help Ghana pay off its debts to Western Europe and not promote economic development.

On the other hand, they seem to feel that some readjustment in the repayment schedule is in order and even inevitable, given Ghana's huge foreign debt — the largest of any African country — and its desperate economic straits.

For these reasons, the United States is urging moderation on both sides and a resolution of the dispute under the auspices of the World Bank.

But it is far from clear that the Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes will be capable of resolving any of the fundamental issues at stake.

A World Bank official familiar with the centre's potential powers and probable limitations excluded the possibility of its settling anything but the narrow issues involved in the four specific contracts in dispute between Ghana and private British firms — and this only within terms agreed to by both parties.

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Crinkle 'n' Cork For the City Summer

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Slip-On Comfort In Vinyl and Cork

Open back mule with wedge cork heel that you can step into. White with Blue/Red lacing. 6-9.

Villager Sandal With 3-Ring Front

Adjustable strap, feather-light cork sole and heel with new notched detail. Navy/White or White only. 6-9.

Super Soft "California" Look

Fully cushioned insole and soft foam sole for barefoot comfort. Wipe clean White vinyl. 6-9.

India's Jobless 5 Million

BOMBAY (CP) — The number of unemployed persons registered with government employment exchanges in India now is about five million.

This disclosure was made by federal Planning Minister Mohan Dhar, addressing the convocation of a college in Uttar Pradesh state.

But Dhar, a close confidant of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, said jobs will be found for all unemployed "within two or three years."

How this will be done has not been officially stated so far but there is speculation that the government may be thinking of employing young educated persons, who form the bulk of the unemployed, in development projects.

Official sources say many jobs can be found without much difficulty in rural schools, co-operative sugar factories, medical centres and irrigation projects.

But one of the big hurdles is how to persuade unemployed youths in cities and towns to shift to villages. There is a reluctance among them to work in rural areas where there are few cinemas, sports clubs and recreational facilities.

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